HAND IN HAND

President Harrison Greets Congratulating Friends.

The Nomination of Reid May Prove to Have Been a Blunder.

laine to Be Sent to the Senate If He Desires It.

HIS PLACE IN THE CABINET WILL BE TENDERED TO DEPEW.

The Vice-Presidential Nominee Inter viewed on the Ticket and the Outlook-How Prominent Democrats at Washington Regard the Work at Minneapolis-Murat Halstead Tells the Story of Slaine's Fall-Irish Republicans Disleased With the Honors Heaped Upon

VASHINGTON, D. C., June 11 .- President rrison has spent the entire day shaking ads with those who have come to constulate him and opening telegrams from use who are too far away to express in person their pleasure at his renomination. Part of the Saturday afternoon programme at the White House is a public reception in or so gather during the moon hoar and at in o'clock the President comes and takes each visitor by the hand. To-day the great d hardly hold the crowd. At least a thousand men, women and children crowded in at the big door and the President itly stood until the last one had grasped

ives called to-day, and even a few trats dropped in to congratulate the npon the renewed evidence of his fidence in his Adminstration. The members of the Cabinet all called once or twice, and a large number of subordinate holders came in to express their gratitally to call his attention to the fact

that they were still on earth.

Two private wires were kept humming all day with dispatches from prominent people

all over the globe.

Andrew Carnegie, who four years ago was driving Mr. Blaine around Scotland, cabled from his place at Sunningdale, away up in the Scotch hills: "The American people est congratulations. You deserve the tri-

Senator Stanford, at London, cabled his ongratulations, and added this sentence 'It is a recognition and appreciation of an administration of the ablest and without re-

Our new Minister at Paris, Mr. Coolidge, who is hardly yet warm in the Amer-ican Legation, hastened to send his warmest congratulations, in which he was oined by the entire staff of the American ombassy. It will be seen that these gentlemen are real diplomats.

one of the most significant messages was received from Fred N. Dow, the collector at Portland, Me. In view of the fact that Mr. Dow has been racking his brain for several weeks in the effort to straddle the situation editorially in the columns of the Portland Express his telegram is interesting, Mr. Dow says: "The Portland Club, of which James G. Blaine and Thomas B. Reed are members, at 6 o'clock this morning threw out a campaign banner bearing the name of Harrison and Reid." Some of the President's advisers who read Dow's dispatch, tossed it aside with an air which plainly indicated their belief that the Portland collector and his friends would have thrown out a Blaine and Alger banner with quite as much gusto had the nomination gone the other way.

It is believed here that the President will at once take up and shortly decide the question of Mr. Blaine's successor. That he must be a man of influence in the party and thoroughly acceptable to the leaders in the pivotal States is generally conceded. The name of Chaun. cey M. Depew has been favorably considered in connection with the place, and alered in connection with the place, and al-ugh Mr. Depew is quoted as saying that though Mr. Depew is quoted as saying that he could not accept it, there is a feeling that he will be consulted about the matter before final actionis taken. He is expected here at an early day. The President is delighted with Mr. Depew's bearing at Minneapolis and is especially grateful for the speech seconding the nomination, and when the eloquent and loyal chauncey reaches the White House he will find a house full of friends awaiting him. It is suggested that ex-Senator Edmunds would fill the office of Secretary of State with rare ability. He is an authority on international law, as much respected as Mr. Evarts himself, and the President admires him very much. The appointment of Mr. Edmunds would be in the nature of an affront to Mr. Blaine, who dislukes the cold and impussive terminater interests.

DEMOCRATIC OPINION.

Neither house of Congress was in session but many members gathered at the Capitol to discuss the situation. Democratic opinion is still about evenly divided as to Harrison's strength as a candidate. In discussing his availability Congressman Caruth of Kentucky said to the SUNDAY FOST-DISPATCH correspondent:

said to the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH COFFspondent:

"From a Republican standpoint Harrison is the best selection they could have made. He has made a good President and he deserved a renomination. He has beaten the most powerful combination of politicans of his own party that a Republican candidate ever had to contend against, he has beaten the entire New York machine, but in doing that he has caused animosities that can never be healed, and any good Democrat can defeat him in the election. If Cleveland to carry New York."

Mr. Hemphill of South Carolina said: "Mr. Harrison is about as available as any man they could have selected, but he is weakened by disappointments created at Minneapolis

and will have to labor under the disadvantage of being deserted by the old party leaders. His nomination together with the action of the convention in Minneapolis in bringing the force bill to the front as a prominent issue will make the South more solld than ever. Indications point to the nomination of Cleveland by the Democracy, and with the battle of 1883 to be fought over again the Democracy need have no fears."

no fears."

Mr. Turner of Georgia said: "Mr. Harrison will be about as easy to beat as any selection the Republicans could have made. His nomination makes the force bill a distinctive issue, and the solid South and other sections of the Union are unalterably opposed to this issue. His candidacy will evoke no enthusiasm, and will very greatly miss the Blaine support, after four years of administion he is opposed by the leaders of his party and his Secretary of State, together with his large following which in 1888 went solidly for the President, will now be against him. The Democratic candidate will be the next President."

dent."

Mr. Caminette of California said: "Blaine would fave pressed us pretty close in California, but with Harrison as the nominee we will carry the State beyond question. The Argoneut of San Francisco, the leading Republican paper of the State, has already confessed that there is danger of the Republicans losing the State. Harrison's nomination makes Cleveland's annination a certainty, and Cleveland can undoubtedly carry California. This is true on general principles, and is made more certain by Mr. Cleveland's attitude on the Chinese question."

Chinese question."

Mr. Gates of Alabama said: "He is the strongest candidate they could have selected, but if we select Gorman or a Western man we can beat him beyond question. Gorman is known to be conservative in everything, and in my opinion the smartest politician in the United States."

The interest shown at the Capitol yesterday at the outcome of the choice of President Harrison for a second term by the Minneapolis convention, was in striking contrast to the air of peaceful serenity and quietude which prevails throughout the building to-day.

which prevails throughout the building to-day.

As neither House was in session and none of the committees held meetings, there was no reason for the presence of the iawmakers in either chamber of Congress, and except for the presence of four or five members in the House writing letters at their desks and a few members and pages on the floor, the building was almost deserted. An attempt was made to continue the census investigation, but as the members of the committee seemed averse to attending this morning nothing was done, and the only two members who were present adjourned themselves and left the Capitol. The large blackboard on which the returns were received pesterday in the House, has been removed from its perch in front of the Speaker's desk until the Democratic convention meet, when it will be called upon again to inform the Democratic members how the ballots are going in Chicago. The Senate was likewise deserted and not a Senator except Mr. Frye made his appearance during the morning. Even the ubiquitous and urbane guides seemed scarce to-day and the number of visitors seen in the corridors and halls scarcely exceeded a dozen. It was the most peaceful day the Capitol has experienced this session.

Mr. Harrison expects an early adjournment of Congress. He will then leave the day the Capitol has experienced this session.

Mr. Harrison expects an early adjournment of Congress. He will then leave the city for the heated term. Where he will go depends upon Mrs. Harrison. The latter is still quite ill. The President does not expect a repatition of the flood of delegates that broke upon him in Indianapolis four years ago. There is no reason for their coming. Of course he expects to make many short speeches, but he does not expect to have to have to go through an experience similar to that which followed his no mination in 1888.

THE VICE-PRESIDENCY.

Reid May Arouse the Opposition of the Union Printers. -

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 11.-The chief topic in political gossip here to day is the failure of the Minneapolis Convention to complete the work of renomination by again placing Vice-P-esident Morton upon the Much surprise has been expressed and considerable curiosity aroused the cause which led to the change in running mates. The remarkable satisfaction Mr. Morton has given as presid-ing officer in the Senate, his great strength

Biaine a sufficient number of votes to have elected him in 1884, and his eager haste to compromise with them two days before he was nominated for Vice-President and sending a committee on to tell the convention about it is the cause of much untavorable comment. As Blaine made him Minister to France it would seem that he could at least have kept his Tribune neutral between Blaine and Harrison instead of violently champloning the latter. It is evident that the Harrison portion of the New York delegation were allowed to make the selection and Warner Miller would not even remain in the convention when it was done. Files of the Tribune will now be bought up in judgment against Reid, and the Republicans he has unkindly criticised, or allowed his paper to do so, will not be enthusiastic in his support.

THE FRENCH VIEW.

Paris, June II.—In an interview to-day in regard to the nomination of Mr. Reed, Jules Simon said: "Mr. Reed is a high-minded,

in France is for him; I, too, with all my heart."

M. Barbey, Minister of Marine in the De Freycinet Cabinet, said: "I know Mr. Reid very well. He is a man, of high value and is honored in his own country for the qualities of the first order which he possesses. My colleagues in the last Cabinet shared my high opinion of Mr. Reid and admired his sang froid, urbanity, application and perspicacity. We, too, will not soon forget the magnificent hospitality and the highly graceful and charming manners of his wife, attracting to her saion the elite of Parisian society."

REID AND THE PRINTERS.

THE TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION AGREEMENT WHICH PROMISES TO BECOME IMPORTANT.

Below is given a copy of the agreement be tween Typographical Union, No. 6, of New York and the New York Tribune, entered into at the climax of the trouble between Mr. Reid's paper and the union printers. It is probable that during the present campaign his document will be referred to very fresently, and it is here given in full.

The seventy printers employed in the Trib s office at the time, and who went back to their places under this agreement, claimed after two months had elapsed that the contract ad been broken without the notice provide for in its terms. On Dec. 12 the force in the Tribune office was replaced, under the personal supervision of Mr. Thompson, a force of men, according to the statement of the printers, appearing in the composing room concerned in the agreement notice to leave the building by the front stairway, their places being promptly taken, according to their claims, by non-union men, who were brought up in the elevator. After that date the Printers' Union had issued circulars headed "Broken Contract," giving the contract printed below, and bearing the words, "and broken by Whitelaw Reid on Dec. 12." The merits of this controversy, whatever they may be, will doubtless be settled on the stump and in the papers during the present campaign.

The contract is as follows: The contract is as rollows:

New York, Nov. 19, 1883.

The agreement made and entered into this 19th day of November, 1883, between W. P. Thompson on behilf of the New York Tribuse and John R. O'Donnell and the Executive Committee of New York Typographical Union, No. 6, is to effect as fol-

lows:

1. The said W.P. Thompson, representing the New York Tribune, agrees to pay the present union scale of prices, 46 cents per 1,000 ems, to the men employed for the term of one year from date.

2. The Tribune is to be a union office for the same

2. The Tribune is to be a union office for the same term.

3. John R. O'Donnell and the Executive Committee of Typographical Union, No. 6, agree not to interfere in any way with the type-setting machines or machine menso long as they are paid the scale, \$22 per week, now in use in said Tribune office.

4. John R. O'Donnell and the Executive Committee further agree not to interfere, or in any way annoy, trouble or attempt to interfere with the present foreman of said Tribune composing-room so long as he performs the requirements cited in clause 1 and 2 of this agreement.

5. It is understood and agreed that either party

ood and agreed that either party on, by giving thirty days' notice, revoke or modify this agreement in any way either party elects. 6. It is further agreed between the same parties that the Union shall in no way interiere with the

W. P. THOMPSON,
For the Tribune Association,
NEW YORK TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION, No. 6.
Per JOHN R. O'DONNELL, President

NEW YORK PRINTERS KICK. New York, June 11.—There promises to be lively time in "Big Six" Typographical Union over the indorsement sent out from Minneapolis to-day of Whitelaw Reid as a candidate. Here is the troublesome phase: This is signed by a committee, with President John A. Kenney at the head. When the and the Typographical Union, compositors of this city are exhibiting much feeling on the subject. It will be remembered that Columbia Typographical Union contains some thirteen hundred members, and any dissatisfaction expressed among the printers of this city will be regarded very significant. It is not known, however, that any action will be interested that the printers of the next regular meeting will be regarded very significant. It is not known, however, that any action will be interested to the printers in this city are said to feel much embittered over the nomination of the Typographical Union, that the printers in this city are said to feel much embittered over the nomination of his. Reed. It is even alleged that a movement will be inaugurated to prepare a monster petition which will contain the printers in this city are said to feel much embittered over the nomination of his. Reed. It is even alleged that a movement will be inaugurated to prepare a monster petition which will contain the printers in this city are said to feel much embittered over the nomination of his feet owithdraw Mr. Reid's name and substitute one less objectionable. It is claimed that this remonstrance can be completed within two weeks. It is not positively known, however, that any material progress has been made toward a crystalization of this part the same thing was done four years ago, and soon after the office was "ratted." The Administration family to-night feel that they have earned a much needed rest, and consequently the Executive Mansion is deserted. Large numbers of congratulatory telegrams are still constantly being received, the major of the propagation of the propag alleged indorsement reached there this even ing it caused a sensation, as Bix Six is non

men in the city said yesterday:
"I can't see how any labor men can yote for Harrison or Reid. The disgraceful proceedings of buying the colored vote in the convention presages the kind of an election we may expect. Every labor man must denounce the force bill as they do the Pinkertons, as being opposed to all american principles. The intelligence of silver men is not to be blinded by the petty stradding they have adopted. All workingmen are opposed to high tariff, and, as these are the chief measures with which Harrison is identified, we ought to look elsewhere for a President. Whitelaw Reid, in my opinion, will certainly ruin any chances Harrison may have in this State. I have traveled from one end to the other and all unions have been drilled in Big Six's difficulty with the Tribuse and it is not likely at a moment's notice they are going to support ajman who has been fighting them for ten years, even if Big Six wishes it. I see certain he would not have settled with the union if he had not expected this nomination."

moment's notice they are going to support aims who has been fighting them for ten years, even if Big Six wises it. It feel certain he would not have settled with the union if he had not expected this nominated, "said Phillip Kelley, President of the Theatrical Protective Union," "I had made up my mind to vote for Biaine if nominated," said Phillip Kelley, President of the Theatrical Protective Union, "but now it I shall vote for the Democratic nomines." Harrison's administration has been if airly successful and I have little fault to find with it is the first of the fairly successful and I have little fault to find with it feel certain to the public service. His put I think he has treated Biaine meanly and lift had not been for the Pinned Knight Harrison would never have been President. I feel servicy for Biaine for he has just the gost and an administration and the service work injury to our trade. I speak goardedly when I say there is absolutely no american the international time in the market to day for business purposes. Certainly they can manufacture American the insufficient quantity for the manufacture of medals, but the prohibitory tariff on tin for beilding and domestic use, which we cannot supply; is showing unmistakable signs of injuring our trade and causing a duliness of manufacture day of the manufacture of medals, but the prohibitory tariff on tin for beilding and domestic use, which we cannot comply; is showing unmistakable signs of injuring our trade and causing a duliness of medals, but the prohibitory tariff on tin for beilding and domestic use, which we cannot comply; is showing unmistakable signs of injuring our trade and causing a duliness of medals, but the prohibitory tariff on tin for beilding and domestic use, which we cannot comply; is showing unmistakable signs of injuring our trade and causing a duliness o

"I know of no real difference between Mr. Platt and the Administration, and as Mr. Platt is a Republican brad to the bone, I think my answer concerning Mr. Blaine's loyalty applies to Mr. Platt's case."

"Did you not have in mind your possible nomination when the Tribane's difficulties with the Typographical Union were adjusted several days ago?"

"No, that was only a coincidence. I have known nothing of the trouble between the Union and the Tribane's since last fall, when I was in Paris. I understood then from the correspondence I had with the president of the union that the differences would be adjusted very easily and now I am told that every thing is satisfactory between the union and the Tribane."

"Shall you enter actively into this campaign, Mr. Reid?"

"No I shall not go into the campaign to any great extent, but shall confine myself to work in New York. My throat troubles me and on that account it will be impossible for me to do much speaking. My voice gives out very easily."

"Do you find it agreeable personally to be

that the chances for his nomination for the presidency were slowly and it seemed irre-trievably fading. Gallant afforts were made to revive them, and they were supported by-generous expressions of popular feeling. As he regards the chapters of history, associated with these days at Minneapolis, if he feels himself at all stricken and looks at the shaft

isphere and of a system of reciprocity that has opened foreign markets to our products and made New York more than ever the "Golden Gate" of the North American continent, will be held in remembrance as long and will not be less illustrious than the ex-pounder of the constitution of the United

States, as the expression of an immortal and invincible nationality. The solid strength of the regular army of

Although Hale's up to the present time a candidate for re-election, and Gov. Muriely, to offeliure to obtain the nomination to Congross mether Third District—and his chances are slight in the chances of the State this faith the convention of President. Under the disappointment of Blaine's defeat in the convention restorday the slight in the convention between the slight in the slight in the convention of President are taken leaves they can infrase the requisite on this state that is faithful the requisite of the slight in the slight in the sconding of the slight in the slig

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

EXPRESSION OF OPINION BY THE NEW YORK

NEW YORK, June 11.-The morning papers comment variously on the nomination of Whitelaw Reld for Vice-President. The Press with those days at Minhaepolis, if he feets himself at all stricken and looks at the shaft by which he was pierced, he may find it suided in its unerring fight, as the eagle did, by his own plumage. It was his letter to Clarkson, so much complained of by the friends of the Administration, that nominated Harrison.

The question is asked:

"What effect will the story of this convention have upon the fame of J. G. Blaine?"

The answer is easy and historical in its nature. When one thinks of the fame of Daniel Webster, the most colossal figure in our political history, who remembers or cares that he got but twenty-nine vetes in the Baltimore Convention, before which he was for the last time a candidate for the presidency, standing against the executive chief, Millard Fillmore. It is not too much to say, and now is the time to say it, that the mark which Mr. Blaina has made in American annais, though not as so austere and grand as that of Webster, is equally brilliant and lofty and useful and honorable and will be as memorable. The author of the Pan-American idea of a policy comprehending the hemisphere and of a system of reciprocity that has opened foreign markets to our products

THE LONDON PRESS.

LONDON, June 11.—The burden of the comments of all the evening papers on the renomination of President Harrison and the selection of Mr. Whitelaw Reid as the Republican candidate for Vice-President is joy over the defeat-of Mr. Blaine.

The Pall Mall Guzetie says: "Even those least in sympathy with Mr. Blaine as a politician may spare a passing regret at the

the solid strength of the regular army of Harrison (and I use the phrase, not meaning that it shall be offensive, but because it overs better than any other the conditions of regularity and discipline and compact, direct and forcible movement) was at an early day characteristic and impressive.

The first incident alarming to those who were behind the name of Mr. Blaine was the inability of Mr. Clarkson to influence the vote of lowa. The next was the presence and energetic action for Harrison of a consideration in the control of lowa. The next was the presence and energetic action for Harrison of a consideration in the letter of resignation of the office of Secretary of State was a shock, and the reasons for it were not so clear as to be obvious to the average intelligence.

It was divulged that there was pretty nearly a soil of Sulf for the Committee on Oredeatials came from Kantucky and Georgia. The Raine beautiful and the whole majority—for the majority report of the committee on Oredeatials came from Kantucky and Georgia. The Raine was the its "control the owner of the form from the country was of unation of the office of the committee on Oredeatials came from Kantucky and Georgia. The Raine was a shock was the form the majority for the committee on Oredeatials came from Kantucky and Georgia. The Raine was a majority of the dispatches.

The movement in behalf of Gen. Alger, the only third candidate at first in the field, was an interprity of the committee on Oredeatials came from Kantucky and Georgia. The Raine was a majority of the dispatches.

The capture of the Committee on Grodes that shall be subjected and was an irreparable catastrophe. It was announced in the major of the ore of the committee on Grodes and the major of the ore of the committee on Grodes and Control of the Co secretary of State was a shock, and the
rescons for it were not so clear as to be
obvious to the average intelligence.

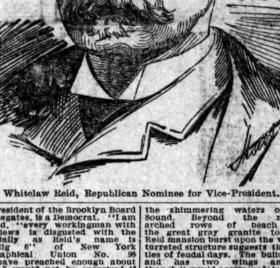
It was divulged that there was pretty nearly
a solid South for Harrison. It may be noted
that the whole majority-for the majority rediversely the two properties of the Committee on Credentials came
from Kentucky and Georgia, The Blaine men
did not realize their expectations in New
York, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

The movement in behalf of Gen. Aiger, the
many their deandidate at first in the field, was
manifestly not formidable. The shower of
the leagure of the Committee on Credentials by the dispatches.

The capture of the Committee on Credentials by the Harrison chieftains was not an
interpated and was an irreparable
catastrophe. It was announced in
the midst of the magnificent parade
of Blaine clubs and it is not
often that a more dramatic situation occurs,
At the very moment when the air was filled
with hosannas and music and the mighty
shouting of the multitude for Blaine the
leaders of his forces were hastly summoned
and consulting, saw the doom of defeat
and consulting, saw the doom of defeat
of the readers of his forces were hastly summoned
and consulting of the multitude for Blaine the
leaders of his forces were hastly summoned
and consulting of the multitude for Blaine the
leaders of his forces were hastly summoned
and consulting of the multitude for Blaine the
leaders of his forces were hastly summoned
and consulting in the clouds.

There was a period when the black horse
Cavairy, largely the imagery of affinent
imagination, was believed to be ready and
competent for an overbearing charge. But
this mysterious menagerie of politicians had
a habit, upon intelligent investigation, of
disappearing in the clouds.

Many mentioned Sherman as the savior
of the situation, but the Pacific and give
states were against him. Ohio was held to
have imperial powers in behalf of Gov.
licklinies if it were not for the appoint of the situation, but the Pacific and give
states were against him, ohio



Chris Hill, President of the Brooklyn Board of Walking Delegates, is a Democrat. "I am sure," he said, "every workingman with Republican views is disgusted with the ticket, especially as Reid's name is on it, "Big 6" of New York and Typographical Union No. 98 of Brooklyn have preached enough about Reid's paper. I would not be surprised if after election it became a rat office again, for I don't believe in these sudden conversions. The workingmen of Brooklyn will do all they can against the ticket."

John Killoran, walking delegate of the House-Smith's Union: "I don't like Reid and he will not have my support." John Grey of the Building Material Drivers' Union: "Harrison was bad enough, but with the addition of Reid it's more than I can stand."

Maine State Republicans Unanimous for Ris Elaction.

A TALK WITH MR. REID. France, the Republican nominee for Vice-President, was seen by a reporter at his country seat, Ophir Park, four miles from White Plains, to-day. Mr. Reid spent the whole morning in the work of re-ceiving congratulations. Among those who sent messages were: Mrs. Morton, the wife of the Vice-President; Minister Lincoln,

sent messages were: Mrs. Morton, the wife of the Vice-President; Minister Lincoln, Minister Coolidge, Postmaster-General Wanamaker, Secretary Elkins and Attorney-General Miller. Warm messages also came from the President and Secretary Blaine. Speaking of the platform, Mr. Reid says it was a good fighting one and thought that the planks upon which most emphasis would be made in the contest were the three reciprocity, protection and silver. In fact, taking it all around, he thought it a good campaign document.

Mr. Reid said that ten days before the convention he and Mr. Blaine dined together. In the course of a general conversation they got down to politics, and Mr. Blaine told him he (Mr. Reid) was likely to be the next Republican cancalidate for the Vice-Presidency.

Mr. Reid old Mr. Blaine that he did not want particularly the post and could afford to wait. He was satisfied with the honors he has had in the shape of one of the best posts abroad at the disposal of the Government. Mr. Reid then turned the conversation on to Mr. Blaine blanks if the could explain the meaning of the Secretary's withdrawal from the Cabinet if he lad not in view the momination for the presidency at the Minneapolis convention. Mr. Reid said that in his opinion the Secretary's resignation had nothing to do with the possible nomination and that it was something altogether foreign to what might take place at Minneapolis which led Air. Blaine to take the step.

When he was asked what he thought would likely be the Democratic ticket, Mr. Reid said that he had been so long away from America that he could not answer the question.

Asked if his comination was a surprise, Mr. Reid said: "I assure you that I lad no expectation of being nominated. When I was apprised of the fact last night, it was very much of a surprise. I should like to say just here that as I occupy a secondary position on the ticket it, therefore, belooves me to take a secondary position in the meater of interviews."

"What, in your opinion, will be Mr. Blaine tattinue in

SURPRISED AT HIS NOMINATION—NO TROUBLE WITH THE UNION—BLAINE ALL RIGHT.

NEW YORK, June 11.—The Hon. Whitelaw Reid, late Minister of the United States to feat at Minneapolis and in their france, the Republican nominee for Viceleader, they have begun a movement to re-turn him to the Senate, whence he was taken

to enter the Cabinet of Garfield.

Up to the last moment of yesterday's contest they hoped against hope for the nomination of the Plumed Knight. They believed that his letter declining to enter the canvass against Harrison was extracted from him under the alternative of declining a position by of the place, and a spring that the principal to the place and a spring that the place

omination of President Harrison.

The low water mark committee will beome historical. Here are the members: L. Parsons, Alabama; Pat Raielgh, Arkanas; N. D. Bidout, California; L. Cook, Connecticut; G. V. Massey, Delaware: E. B. Gundy, Florida; Hon. E. Buck, Georgia; E. O. Lerich, Idaho; L. M. Jones, Illinois; D. N. Ramsdell, Indina: Hon. W. P. Hepburn, Iowa; J. F. Stutesman, Kansas; Hon. John Feiand, Kantucky; W. Smythe, Louisiana; Hon. L. E. IcComas, Maryland; J. H. Gould, Indicaschusetts; Hon. T. W. Paluer, Michigan; D. S. Hall, Minesota; Hon. John R. Lynch, Mississippi; eorge A. Neal, Missouri; A. B. Hammond, Iontana; Church Howe, Nebraska; H. B. Lumby, New Hampshire; G. A. Hourt, New Jersey; Z. C. O'Brien, ow York; J. O. Prichard, North arolina; Geraid Pierce, North Dakota; On. E. G. Rathbone of Onlo; C. L. Magee, ennsylvania; E. A. Webster, South Carona, B. H. Sullivan, South Dakota; Hon. H. lay Evans, Tennessee; Webb Flannigan, exas; H. DeB. Clay, Virginia; C. B. Hart, Vest Virginia; Hon. P. Sawyer and Hon. J. Spooner, Wisconsin; Joseph Carey, Wyom-15.

HONORS TO ELLIOT F. SHEPARD

Make Prominent Irish Republicans In-

Col. Elliot F. Shepard will be his party's

rchard in the coming campaign if the

who engineered the campaign without g present."
rmelius Van Cott, Postmaster of the City of York, said he thought the ticket a very ag one. He said he could not see how it is be beaten. He thought the President popular than he was four years ago. lought that Mr. Beid strengthened the tremarkably. He had such a clean and had been so successful.

and had been so successful.

and had been so successful.

and all the ineat men are pleased with the ticket.

a Union League Club there is great haps. Everybody feels sure of success.
Hiss does not think there will be any in the Republican ranks.

M. Evarts is certain of victory. He Mr. Haine will work for Mr. Harrison sch as his health will permit.

Ty W. Cannan, President of the Chase hal Bank, is more than satisfied with lection of the President. He thinks he a man the business men want for the resident.

THE OFFICIAL BALLOT.

RECTED LIST OF THE VOTE WHICH RENOM-

INNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 11.-In the anxety to secure and publish the first news of esterday's vote many correspondents made acusable errors. The official return, as ed up by the Secretry of the convention,

STATES.	Number Votes.	Sarrison.	Malne.	McKinley
Alaska Alaska Alabama Arkona Arkona Arkona Arkona Arkona Collorado Collifornia Colorado Connecticut Delaware Florida Joseph Joseph Joseph Manas Maine Maryland Massachuseffa Misaisatppi Misaisa	2 2 2 1 1 8 8 2 1 8 8 2 1 8 8 2 2 6 4 8 9 2 2 2 6 6 8 1 2 2 6 6 8 1 8 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8 2 4 8	15 15 26 15 26 15 1777 121 1953 8 172 8 9 121 0 4 2 2	1	11 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1

Totals 904 535 182 182 THE EFFECT IN NEW YORK.

It May Shelve Platt as the Boss of the

NEW YORK, June 11 .- The utter rout of the Platt machine at Minneapolis, coupled with the fact that twenty-seven delegates from this state voted for the renomination of President Harrison, has created a great deal of P. organization in New York. It is the eral opinion of many prominent Re-lican and Democratic politicians that ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt will either be forced to surrender his leadership or will be compelled to take off his coat and work carnestly and sincerely for the success of

There are friends of the ex-Senator who gracefully permit Chauncey and Senator Hitchcock to

What effect the renomination of Harrison will have on the present machina organization cannot be known until the defeated and victorious factions have returned. The consensus of opinion, however, is that Depewand his clique will assume the management of the Harrison-Reid campaign. This would mean the retirement to the rear of Platt, Miller, Fassett, Payne & Co., and in the event of the President's precion would probably terminate the political career of Platt and his lieutenants.

Democratic politicians there are to be found who smile at the idea of Platt belief shelved or permitting himself to be set aside as a boss. They say that the continued success of the Democratic party in New York and the victory of an opposition faction. In his own party only serves to make him tighten his hold on the Republican machine. Said a well-known Democratic politician yesterday:

"In 1860 Conkling and Platt returned to New York after Garrield's nomination, vowing that the State was lost to the ticket. They were sullen and sulky for some time. Finally the famous conference between Conkling and Garfield at Mentor took place and a treaty of peace was signed. The machine in this State was at once put in working order and Garfield carried the State and was with him, and everything will be lovely. I do not think he will allow his disappointment and anger to go too far. He will not, unless I am very much mistaken permit Depew and Hiscock to capture the State machine. Yet I must admit that Platt's continuance as the leader of the party in New York will injure the party. The feeling against him is intense, and it may result in another issi revolt. Where would David B. Hill be to-day if his leadership of the Democratic party in New York had met with as many reverses."

White the Republican leaders and delegates are returning from their national convention, the Democrats are preparing to start for Chicago. Edward Murphy, Jr., Richard Croker and Lieut. Gov. Shehan are to leave Wednesday. A special train for delegates will start Thursday via the Pennsylvania road. The Tammany Hall shouters are to depart Saturday. The anti-Hill delegates are also booked to leave Saturday.

HOW THE NOMINATION IS VIEWED IN VARIOUS FARTS OF THE COUNTRY.

AUSTIN, Tex., June 11.—As a rule the Republicans here look upon the nomination of Harrison as the strongest possible, but there is some dissatisfaction. Democrats think the ticket is especially strong from having Reid of New York, on it, and prominent State Democrats such as Seth Shepard, Land Commissioner W. C. Walsh, and State Treasurer Wortham say the Chicago Convention will have to be very careful whom they put at the head of the ticket. From present indications, the above gentlemen favor Cleveland, but there are not a few who declare a Western man must lead the Democratic hosts this year.

NO ENTHURIASE IN MONTANA. HELENA, Mont., June 11.—The nomination of Harrison causes no enthusiasm among Republicans in this State. On the coptrary, the rank and file feel very buse and don't hesitate to say that he will be defeated. From the present outlook he will not be able to carry Montana. The blains shouters say, they will support the Cut This Out.

\$50.

If You Lose Your Life by an Accident, and This Coupon Is Found on Your Person,

Death, \$50.

THE SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

On Compliance With the Conditions Stated Below. Will Pay Your Heirs

DOLLARS.

The Sunday Post-Dispatch
Will Also Pay the Amounts Stated Below for Personal Injuries, Where There Is No Criminal Action Producing the Accident.

For the Loss of a Leg \$50.00 For the Loss of an Arm ... 50.00 For the Loss of an Eye 50.00 For the Loss of a Hand ... 50,00 For the Loss of a Foot 50.00 For a Broken Leg 25.00 For a Broken Arm 25.00

CONDITIONS:

That the coupon, when found, shall be signed in ink with name and residence of party.
 Prompt statement of accident.
 Affidavit of party finding coupon.
 Payment of one coupon only.

Name Residence

This Coupon is Good

\$50.

JUNE 18, 1892. THE POST-DISPATCH.

UNTIL MIDNIGHT, SATURDAY,

ticket, but it is evident from their manner that their "support" will be perfunctory.

The Democrats are well pleased. Gov. Joseph K. Toole says: "Harrison can't carry Montana against anybody. If a proper nomination is made by the Chicago convention he will be defeated badly." Judge W. F. Cullen says: "The attitude of the President on the silver question ought to enable the Democrats to carry Montana without any question."

Ex-Gov. Leslie believes the Democrats will certainly win if New York is for the nominee.

E. Gariand, son of President Cleveland's Attorney General, thinks Harrison will lose New York and perhaps indiana. "He cannot carry the silver States," he says. "It looks," he says. "as though the Democratic would carry Montana with a whoop,"

Dave Marks, Chairman of the Democratic Committee, says that if Elaine had been nominated it would have been a hard fight in Montana, but now the Democrats can win with hunds down.

Judge A. H. Nelson, Judge Milburn, W. M. Bickford, World's Fair Commissioner, expresses similar opinions.

INDIANALOUIS, Ind., June 11 .- crowd vari

responsibility.

If of dilgenty and his followers might converse to it were filled with enthusiastic Republicans decked with badges and equipped with flags, pictures of the President, horns and bells. There were probably of the yould be accused of lukewarmness and perhaps disloyalty.

Even Platt's closest political and personal friends are admitting that he has never received such a blow as the one just administered at Minner apolis. They will not talk for publication, but it is easy to be seen that they fear he has lost the grip he had for so many years in Republican politics and the Republican machine of the Empire State.

What effect the renomination of Harrison will have on the present machine organization cannot be known until the defeated and hasus of opinion, however, is the defeated and hasus of opinion, however, is the delivered. The procession brought up at the Columbia headquariers. When order was restored a number of addresses were delivered. Among the speakers were I. S. Gordon, President of the many support of a constitution of the Empire State.

What effect the renomination of Harrison will have on the present machine organization cannot be known until the defeated and hasus of opinion, however, is the defeated and hasus of opinion, however, is the Harrison-Reid in the retirement of the present machine organization cannot be known until the defeated and hasus of opinion, however, is the defeated and hasus of opinion. However, is the defeated and hasus of opinion, however, is the defeated and hasus of opinion. However, is the defeated and hasus of opinion, however, is the defeated and hasus of opinion. However, is the defeated and hasus of opinion, however, is the defeated and hasus of opinion. However, is the defeated and hasus of opinion, however, is the defeated and hasus of opinion. However, is the defeated a

enthusiastic. The procession brought up at the Columbia headquarters. When order was restored a number of addresses were delivered. Among the speakers were delivered. No chambers, Gen. James S. Carnahan and Geo. L. Knox. Mr. Chambers' remarks were of a conciliatory character and struck a popular chord. He said: "When we left we had no conception of the severity of the struggle, but after all it was a friendly contest between good and loyal Republicans. There were those who believed the Plumed Knight; the magnetic man from Maine, was the best leader to bring victory. Others favored the gallant author of the sicklinley bill, but when the votes were in and counted it was found that the peerless statesman, gailant soldier, and eminent orator Renjamin Harrison was the favorite. I want to bring you glorious news, though wide differences prevailed and strong feeling was aroused and though opponents sped the fight with enthusiasm and zeal, when the vote was cast and counted and the result was announced the choice met with no dissenting voice. The leaders of the opposition who were most zealous yesterday sent word to us that yesterday the fight for Harrison was yours and to-day it is ours as well as yours. If any Republicans think that we are divided let him be undeceived. To-day our party stands as a unit in support of the ticket and the magnificent platform adopted."

PREFERRED BLAINE OF M'KINLEY.
NOKOMIS, Ill., June 11.—The new of Presilent Harrison's nomination does not meet Republicans here. Blaine was greatly admired by many and McKinley was an especial favorite. The Democrats are well pleased with the work of the convention and express themselves unnimously that with Cleveland or a Western man for standard bearer victory will perch on the Democratic banner.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 11 .- The nomin beau Club, which was organized eight years ago with J. S. Cannon as President. The club is a Blaine organization, and four years ago raised \$4,400 to

ONLY TWO FIGHTS.

RAYMOND, Ill., June 11.—The Republicans here had a ratification meeting last night over the nomination of Harrison. The Raymond brass band came on the streets at 7 o'clock and at 7:15 met the speaker from the train. The attendance was large, but the farmers being very busy did not get to town until a late hour. Mr. Gardner of Litchfield delivered a speech, after which the meeting closed with only two rights, but no one was seriously injured.

MEETING AT MATTO MATTOON, Ill.; June 11.—A lively ratifica-tion meeting was indulged in by Mattoon Re-publicans this evening, Hon, Horaca S. Clark being the speaker. They are all for Harrison and Reid.

tion of Gen. Harrison is no doubt acceptable to Idaho Republicans, and Gov. Willey, in peaking of the ticket, said:

'Harrison is a strong candidate. I admire him and his administration."

state will be pleased with those plants in the platform relating to silver coinage and the protection of lead ores. There is no doubt about Harrison carrying this state."

United States Attorney Fremont, who is considered one of the best and most conservative politicians in the State, seemed especially well pleased with the nomination. He said there was no doubt about the result in this State, and that the Harrison electors would receive a larger majority than that given for Governor or senator shoupe two years ago. The people of Idaho, he said, would appreciate Harrison's labor for the Territories when he was in the United States Senate, and the fact that his Administration contributed to the admission of Idaho into the Union will add much strength before the people. Exgov. Curils, who is one of the most prominent men in the State, and who favored the nomination of Harrison from the start to the finish, said: "I consider it the best nomination that could have been made. Mr. Harrison's administration has made him the historic President and an honor to his country. He will protect our silver and lead. He will get a large majority in the State."

New York. June 11.—The enthusiasm in Brooklyn over the nomination of President receipt of news spread over the city and several informal meetings were held during the night. Ante-convention opposition to President Harrison, in this section, at least, has given way to a feeling that, perhaps, after all it was better to renominate the President. Several of the most active Blaine boomers have indorsed this idea, and are confident that there will be no change of the administration for at least another four years.

administration for at least another four years.

The Republicans are already talking about the organization of the Campaign Committee, some doubt was expressed when the renomination of Mr. Harrison was in prospective as to whether it would be wise to trust the campaign in the hands of men who were so pronounced in opposition to him. This feeling of distrust gave rise to the suggestion that the Union League Club would likely organize an independent campaign committee, but since the nomination is a fact the Union League people do not consider the organization of a separate committee advisable. The club may organize a supplementary and advisory committee, but not one to act independently.

Jackson, Mich., June II.—Hon. E. P. Allen, ex-Congressman from the Second Congres-sional District, will try to get the local Re-publicans up to an enthusing point at a ratipublicans up to an enthusing point at a rati-fication meeting to be held here Monday evening. They are at present very lukewarm as to the Minneapolis nominees.

HARRISON'S COLUMN.

THE "LOW-WATER MARK" COMMITTEE AND ITS METHODICAL WORK.
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 11.—The story of account for the solid column of delegates who, to the last ditch, despite the banners and bluster, the magnetism of Blaine's name and the masterfal efforts of the party's

pretest convenion manipulators to nominate him, still stood manfully by the President. The truth is here told. It came of organization and method uiterly devoid of an political pyrotechnics. Its climax was the how famous Market Hall caucus of Friday afternoon, when in the language of 'Long Jones' of Illinois, 'elbows were touched' and 'noses were counted.' Although a number of the Harrison men were in Minneapolis ten days ago the real organization of the Harrison forces began on Friday of last week when A. I. Jones of Illinois called a meeting of an Executive committee, composed of A. M. Jones, E. G. Rathbone, T. E. McComns, C. L. Mages and D. Ramsdell. The meeting was called at the Nicollet House. Mr. Jones was made chairmah. He outlined the plan of campaign, which was to ascertain the low water mark of Harrison's strength, and then enlarge the committee of five to twenty and then to forty, and when Harrison's strength had been found to be enough to nominate, the delegates were to meet in private caucus, and demonstate by "touching elbows" that Harrison forces knowledge and absolute confidence in their strength.

The first meeting was held that night and every night after the committee met at 10 deverying the flar

Edgar Wilson, Chairman of the Republican State Committee and President of the State League, said: "The Republicans of this State will be pleased with those planks in the platform relating to silver coinage and the

The Niedringhaus Quarrel From the latest news received from Minne apolis it appears that Chauncy I. Filley's de

From the latest news received from Minneapolis it appears that Chauncy I. Filley's defeat was more humiliating than it would have been had that gentleman not taken such a course as he did. On the day before the vote for the national committeeman for Missouri a careful count of the Kerens' strength was made.

"We counted noses," said W. V. Walcott, "and found that there were nineteen votes, a majority of the delegation, for Kerens, When this was ascertained a member of the delegation went to Niedringhaus and told him how matters stood. It was the intention of the majority to let the old man down as easily as possible, and so Niedringhaus, who was his first lieutenant, was advised to tell Filley to get in out of the wet, and to take his friends with him. It was the intention to have made the change as little humiliating as possible. Niedringhaus made a careful examination of the situation, convinced himself that Kerens had a certain majority, and called a meeting of the Filleyites in his room. I, of course, was not present, but learned just what the condition of affairs was, that Kerens had a certain majority, and called a meeting of the Filleyites in his room. I, of course, was not present, but learned just what the condition of affairs was, that Kerens was certain of success, and advised that the thing to do was to retire gracefully. All were ready to agree to this except Filley. As soon as his retirement, was suggested he fiew into a fury, made a break for the door and would have left the room at once if he had not been absolutely held. His friends were afterwards sorry that they kept him, for he broke out into a perfect tirade of abuse, addressed generally to all present, but in particular to Aledringhaus. That gentleman tried hard to calm him, but with no success at all. Filley recited his services to the party, abused his enemies, and attacked his friends who came advising him to save all that he could from the wreck. The temperature at that meeting was several degrees above the boiling point. At last Fille

FILLEY'S FURY.

M'KINLEY'S TREACHERY.

The Ohio Governor Roundly Abused by Harrison Men.

Washington, D. C., June II.—McKinley's treachery as it is called furnishes the staple of conversation in administration circles. Forty-eight hours ago the Ohio Governor was the pet of the administration. To-day he is roundly abused by the Harrison men for his alleged disloyalty to the President. It is said here by those who reflect White House opinion that Gov. Mc. Kinley has not only lost the condidence of the Administration, but that he has ruined himself in Ohio as well; that the Harrison influence will not only be used against him in the state, but it will be equally hostile should he ever aspire to an office of a national character. Harrison Men.

First Train From the Convention. A number of St. Louisans and several rest the city last night over the Wabash in a special Pullman coach. The car was almost hidden under banners, flags and streamers which covered the sides and platforms. It was the first train that left minneupolis after the nomination of President Harrison and as it nurried through the country, crowds gathered at the stations to cheer the travelers, all of whom were Harrison men. In the party were Hon. W. M. Kinsey, Chas. H. Smith, Frank Obear, L. M. Hall, A. K. Stewart, Chas. E. Pearce, Mark R. Chartrand, Thos. Furlong, United States Marshal Frank Buchanan, H. M. Pollard, W. G. Hills, Hon. J. H. Bethwell Of Sedalla, Chairman Republican Central Committee; Hon. C. A. Widdecomb of Boonville, Mo., and Wells Blodgett and wife.

ONAHA, Neb., June 11.-Tommy Ryan of Chicago, and Jack Wilkes of St. Louis, have been matched to fight before the South Omaha Athletic Club, July 30, for \$1,500 a side and a side bet of \$3,000. Ryan will be backed by Chicago Board of Trade men, and South Omaha sports are to back Wilkes.

called and fully attended, but the full story of the proceedings was sent out by the press afteen minutes after the adjournment and need not be repeated here. The result of the caucus and work that preceded it was the nomination of President Harrison.

The low water mark committee will become historical. Here are the members: L. E. Parsons, Alabama; Pat Raileigh, Arkansas; N. D. Ridout, California; L. C. V. Massey, Delaware: E. R. Gundy, Florida; Hon, A. R. Buck, Georgia; E. O. Lerich, Idaho; A. M. Jones, Illinois: D. N. Ramsdell, Indi-

ALL SIDES EAGER FOR AN APPEAL TO THE COUNTRY.

of Strength Finally Overcome-Labouchere in Gladstone's Way-"Labby" Is Now an Important Political Factor and Must Not Be Ignored in Case of Liberal Euccess-Current Topics Abroad.

LONDON, June 11. - So far as English politics are concerned, everything is in full swing for dissolution. Baifour will make the formal announcement in the Commons and Salls-bury in the Lords next Monday.

to an early appeal to the country was furn-ished by the Queen, who favored postponing it until October, when she would be at Windsor and would not suffer personal inconven-ience in connection with the anticipated

serings of the local Irish Catholic Republicans are shared by their compatriots throughout the country. Gov. McKinley's action in honoring the editor of the Mail and Express to preside temporarily over the Republican National Convention, has among some voters of this city aroused much indignation. Col. Shepard's bitter war on persons of foreign birth, especially the Irish, and more especially the Catholic element, has madehim an object of hatred in some quarters among those of that race and persuasion. The Sunday Democret, a weekly, urged all Catholics to boycott every merchant who advertised in the columns of Col. Shepard's paper. Previous to the late primary elections Col. Shepard was besought by the leaders of his own party to cease his crusade. Several attempts were made to bring the influence of New York Republican organizations to bear on the Colonel. Mr. Shepard's selection as a delegate enused great displeasure to those he has abused so steadily. The prominence and honor bestowed upon him by his party at the convention stirred them to a dangerous degree. Their feelings are said to be entertained by many kepublicans of foreign birth, but particularly by Irish Catholic Republicans. change of ministry.

In addition to that the Queen is desirous of deferring the return of Gladstone to power until the latest possible minute. He has never been a favorite with her. But Salis-bury discovered that once the dissolution rumor was in the air it was useless to keep Parliament at work. The Queen at last as-sented to act on the advice of the Premier to

The Queen returns from Scotland to Windsor on June 26 and would, in the ordinary course, go for two months to Osborne. The new Parliament will be elected by the end of July. If a change of government result it but particularly by Irish Catholic Republicans.

A Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday interviewed some of the prominent Irish Republicans of this etty. Dr. P. s. O'Reilly, who some time ago ran for Coroner on the Republican ticket, was very outspoken in his views. "We Catholics," said he "are very averse to bringing religion into politics, but when we are sturred and insulted on account of it, we are forced to retailate. The honors paid to Shepard at Chicago are in line with the rest of the Harrison administration's conduct. Blaine could have polled 10,000 votes in St. Louis that will never be cast for Harrison."

Simon Jordan, Secretary of the Irish American Republican Club, said that McKinley's action honoring Shepard's had been the subject of bitter comment among the Irish Republicans since yesterday. "Harrison will lose more Irish Republican votes than Blaine would have won from the Irish Democrats and that means thousands," was Mr. Jordan's sententious remark. He added that the Irish Republican club would not take any part in the coming campaign.

Dr. Thos, O'Reilly was averse to making any comment on the convention's compliment to Col. Shepard, but said that the choosing of Harrison over Blaine would cost the party thousands upon thousands of Irish votes throughout the North and West. The doctor based his remarks on personal observation. July. If a change of government result it will entail a great amount of personal negotiation between Gladstone and the Queen. During the change of government in 1886 the Queen was at Osborne, a six hours' journey from London. She compelled Gladstone and Sallsbury to journey backward and forward

of themselves and the public.
At Gladstone's very advanced age the Queen cannot propose to repeat this selfish performance. If she does there will be a performance. If she tremendous uproar.

Gladstone's great difficulty this time will be Labouchere. "Labby" has had a big share in marshaling the Liberal party for the battle which, it is confidently expected, they will win, both in Parliament and in the ountry, and in Truth he has kept the fight coing.
Six years ago "Labby" was regarded as a

soing.

Six years ago "Labby" was regarded as a mere political trifle, a parliamentary fencer. He is now an important public personage. If "Labby" desires an office Gladstone cannot possibly ignore him, and if he gets an office at all it must be an important one, but the Queen would be more than human if she liked "Labby" after the way he has been poking fun at her for years in Trith, and in view of avowal republicanism. Everyone admits "Labby's" special fitness for the Home Secretary-ship, an office concerned with the administration of the law, in connection with the police, judiciary, magistracy and cognate matters, but as it is the principal Secretary-ship of State it would bring "Labby" into frequent relations with the Queen.

She will certainly object to it on that ground. If she does "Labby's" claims are quite strong enough to warrant Gladstone in adopting the same course as he did in the case of Chamberlain, when he forced the Queen to give away, but she could cause Gladstone's labors in forming the new Government will be unusually trying. His friends anticipate the effect on his constitution with much anxiety.

The only contentious matter still remaining in Parliament is the Irish

tion on the part of the Government to proceed with the measure. Mr. Sexton will ask on Monday whether the Government is prepared to accept in substance certain amendments, and if it refuses a large body of Irish members will be suppressed back to West.

ments, and if it refuses a large body of Irish members will be summoned back to Westminster on Tuesday to oppose the bill. This may lead to the withdrawal of the measure and the allocation of the money to the Irish teachers' fund. Mr. Balfour, in his statement on Monday, will not, it is expected, announce the date of the general elections, but will merely detail business to be done prior to the dissolution of Parliament.

The election campaign is now in full swing. Mr. Chamberiain has opened his Birmingham campaign in a distinctly pugnacious and confident style. Yesterday he propounded an elaborate social scheme of legislation for the new parliament, consisting of four plants—first, the creation of permanent courts of arbitration to settle the labor disputes; second, compuision of employers to provide insurance against accidents to workmen; third, state-regulation of the hours of labor and fourth. men; third, state regulation of the hours of labor, and fourth, State pensioning of th

FOR ANNEXATION.

A CANADIAN CLUB VOTES POLITICAL UNION WITH THE STATES.

WINDSOR, Ontario, June 11 .- The Continen tal Union Club held a public meeting here last night, which was addressed by several speakers on each side. The police were obliged to interfere twice to put a stop to some obliged to interfere twice to put a stop to some rows occasioned by excitable people. A resolution favoring political union with the United States was voted on publicly. It has been supported by about one hundred and fifty of those present. Afterwards a secret ballot was taken, with the following result: For political union, 204; for independence, 8; for imperial Iederation, 5; to remain as we are, 43:

by July 1, 1894. It is felt that considerable saving in superintendence, wages of staff, etc., can be effected if the canals at possent under a course of construction or enlargement are pushed more rapidly and the Government's determination to press forward with the work is halled with satisfaction by Canadian forwarders.

Ex-Premier Mercler will take his seat in the Quebec Legislature next week. This has been decided upon in view of his committal for trial and the report that he would necessarily be forced to abandon his seat.

DEMERARA'S PROTEST.

in their behalf. The British Government be-given very little attention of late years to the administration of Guinna, although involved in a dispute with Venezuela over the boundary line of that region, The colony has been ruled for the

past five years by Viscount Gormanston, an Irish peer, who is said to be a good deal of a martinet, with ideas of government more akin to the Oriental than to the British. The Constitution of the colony is such as to give the Governor almost absolute control, and it it of this that the colonists chiefly complain. The electoral privileges, such as they are, belong to a small privileged class which uses the common people little better than serfs. This discontent has been growing greater and greater until now it is said the people may take redress into their own hands unless something is done for them.

The Downing street officials were almost paralyzed with astonishment when the news came from America that these down-trodden colonists had dared to appeal to the representatives of a foreign power, and especially of the United States. Downing street could not act without an official confirmation of the report, and it is not probable that Downing street will ever receive such confirmation, as should the appeal of the colonists reach Minister Lincoln he would presumably forward it without comment to the American Government. The action of the Guiana people is considered of special moment as showing the growing tendency in all parts of America to look to the United States as a protector.

Demerara was once a Dutch colony. It

United States as a protector.

Demerara was once a Dutch colony. It now has a population of about 100,000. Its coast line is sixty-five miles long.

THE CUBAN TARIFF.

OBJECT OF A SPANISH MINISTER'S VISIT TO THE ISLAND.

HAVANA, Cuba, June 11 .- It is reported that Mr. Romero Robledo, the present Foreign Minister of Spain, contemplates a visit to the two or three months in noticing the effect of the new tariff, which goes into operation on the first of July. As Mr. Robledo is the owner of a sugar estate near Matanzas, he will have an opportunity of noticing the increased cost

an opportunity of noticing the increased cost of every article which enters into the manufacture of sugar, resulting from the greatly increased duties on machinery, either entire new apparatus or part of same, which are constantly giving out during the crop season. That one may have an idea of the difference between the old tariff and the new it has been carefully demonstrated that the duty of 1,233 tons of sugar-making machinery, which under the present tariff would pay \$1,458.63, will pay under the new \$25,933.60. Evidently Mr. Robledo has not had in view his personal interest as a sugar maker, and that the result will be to cause a cessation of all new enterprises in the development of the rich lands of Ouba.

The several railroad companies whose plants are literally wora out and require to be renewed both as to rails and rolling stock, will be prevented from making any repairs on account of the greatly increased cost of material.

material.

Capt. Gen. Polavija leaves on the 20th inst. for Spain. His departure will dissolve the present particular committee for the sappression of brigandage, of which Mr. Polavija was the principal. It is reported that the Marquis de Altagracia has been named as the Governor of the Spanish Bank of Havana in place of Mr. Galbis, lately resigned. The stock of sugar at the coast ports is increasing rapidly, shipments being very light and grinding senson drawing toa close. The recent copious showers have been general throughout the Isiand, causing a revival of hope for the future among planters which might give encouragement if we could anticipate a moderate tariff and a better money system. The latter seems to be growing worse every day. The old dirty bills of the war issue are not yet withdrawn from circulation nor improved in their specie value, and continue to afford the money changers the excuse for collecting their enormous percentage of 18-214 cents on the dollar for the giving of \$1 and \$2 bills in exchange for larger sums. It is hoped that the new Governor of the Spanish Bank may project a remedy for this state of things. Now the island is flooded with sliver and copper money, the Government will only receive a limited quantity of the same in the payment of duties and taxes, exacting the balance in gold. Mexican sliver and that of other countries after the 4th inst. will not be received by the Government, only the national coin, in sums equal to 10 per cent in sliver and 5 per cent in covernment, only the national coin, in sums equal to 10 per cent in sliver and 5 per cent in covernment, only the national coin, in sums equal to 10 per cent in sliver and 5 per cent in covernment, only the national coin, in sums equal to 10 per cent in sliver and 5 per cent in covernment, only the national coin, in sums equal to 10 per cent in sliver and 5 per cent in covernment, only the national coin, in sums equal to 10 per cent in sliver and 5 per cent in covernment, only the national coin, in sums equal to 10 per c Capt. - Gen. Polavija leaves on the 20th inst. tion with much anxiety.

The only contentious matter still remaining in Parliament is the Irish education bill. Mr. Goschen, in a speech early in the week, indicated an intention on the part of the Government in the matter of th

this charity. The prospect is that the money ques-tion in Cuba is to continue growing worse and worse as time goes on. At the prospect of a change of Captain General it is prospect of a change of Captain General it is quite the fashion to hope for improvement in business generally; "voremos," while the cable advises extreme heat and its usual consequences in New York, making 92 in the shade, here in Havana we keep down to 85, with fresh breezes and timely rains.

RERLIN'S FAIR. BUSSIA AND FRANCE CANNOT BE INVITED TO SEND EXHIBITS.

languished. It has been ascertained that Count Caprivi's mention of "exceptional difdculties" referred to the unsettled condition of Europe and the possibility of waging war before 1894, the date proposed for the exposition. The fact that Russia and France could not be invited to participate officially and that their manufacturers would probably refuse to send exhibits has led to the suggestion that instead of a World's Fair, Berlin should have a Zolverein fair at which only Germany, Austria, Italy, Switzerland, Belglum and possibly the Netherlands should be represented. Such an affair would not only strengthen the great customs union, it is argued, and increase the international trade of the five countries mentioned, but would give the triple alliance new vitality. This idea of turning the fair to act as a political demonstration meets with considerable favor and it the exhibition enterprise be not dropped altogether, is in a fair way to being realized.

ITALIAN AFFAIRS. THE MILITARY STRENGTH OF THE NATION WILL

NOT BE REDUCED.

ROME, June 11.—To-day during a speech by Sig. Barsillai. member of the extreme left, the President of the Chamber was obliged to suspend the sitting.

On the resumption of the session Sig. Fortis of the extreme left, who is a warm supporter of ex-Premier Crispi, urged that the military strength of the country must not be reduced, even if increased taxation was necessary to accomplish this end. Italy, he declared, should strictly adhere to the Dreibund.

mand.

The Chamber took a secret ballot and carried the motion for a six months credit by a majority of 72. The Chamber then adopted the whole bill relative to the provisional credit, as presented by the Government, the vote standing 256 to 72.

GORGEOUS RAILWAY TRAINS.

Europe continue to acquire special trains of magnificent luxury, in imitation of Queen Victoria. This week Emperor Franz Joseph took his first trip on his new train of eight

vestibuled and partially furnished carriages. In St. Fetefsburg the upholsterers are making the final changes in the furniture of the Czar's special train. This consists of fourteen carriages. The saloan is divided into two and upholstered in red silk. The dining-car is in carved oak. The Empress' beforeom is in turquoise blue silk and the bed swung bammqek-wise in order to obviate shaking. The ornamentation is in Mosaic of precious woods. It is very splendid, doubtless, but the German Emperar has beaten his Russian brother in the matter of luxurious trains. The reception saloan, with the groups of statuary, does not appear in the catalogue of effects in the Czar's train.

John Sherwood Afton, Mo .1240 S. 3d st .1817 S. 2d st Charles Y. Cot Anna Bansdell .2604 Mill st 7719 Michigan av ...4631 Oregon av 140 S. Cass av 2844 S. Broadway 2807 S. Broadway David H. Pierson, Jr. Margaret Poley.....

PURE 18-KT GOLD WEDDING RINGS.
MERMOD & JACCARD JEWELRY CO.,
COR. BROADWAY AND LOCUST 82.

BECKER—June 10, 1892, after long suffering, my dearly beloved wife, ANALIE WILLIAMNE BECKER, nee Horn. Funeral from residence, 1908 Goods avenue,

BRINN-June 9, at 6:15 p. m., Many, beloved laughter of John and Catharine Brian, after a tin-

rering illness, aged 28 years.
Funeral Sunday, June 12, from family residence
1520 Bacon street, at 1 o'clock p. m. Friends in-

JAMES AYERS BROWN, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. C. E. Halliwell, 2830 Dayton street. Funeral services at the Filgrim Congregational Church, Twenty-ninth and Washington avenue, Tuesday, June 14, at 8 o'clock. Friends are invited

SICK headache yields to BEECHAM's PILLS.

CURLEY—At 3 o'clock a. m. Friday, June 10, 1892, CATHERINE, beloved wife of John E. Curley and mother of Mary and Katle Curley.

The funeral will take place at 2 p.clock p. m. Sunday, June 12, from the family residence, 1520 North Niasteenth street, to St. Leo's Church, thence to Calvary Cometery. Friends are invited to astend. Deceased was a member of Monogram Lodge, No. 1,324, K. and L. of H.

DISHER-Saturday morning, John H. Disher, beloved husband of Eugenia Disher, nee Diemuns,

MORGAN-As residence, 3954 Morgan street, Fridar night, June 10, 1892, as 11:20 o'clock, of diphtheria. CONSTANCE, aged 4 years and 8 months, beloved daughter of Harry H. and Mary E.

years and 6 months.

The funeral will take place to-day (Sunday), at 2 o'clock p. m., from family residence, No. 1223
North Sixth street, to St. Patrick's Church, theoce to Calvary Cemetery, Friends are invited to attend, Cincinnati (O.) and Kansas City (Mo.) papers

Please copy.

TRACY—On the 11th instant, at 4:40 p. m., at the residence of her son, No. 2740 Stoddard street, CATHERINE TRACY, beloved wife of Detective James Tracy and mother of John Farrell, Mrs. Ellen Kelly, Mrs. Lawrence Maher and Detective Thomas Tracy. Due notice of funeral.

Obituary.

Henry Schlneter, died June 8, 1891.
Dearest son, beloved brother,
We think of thee with heartfelt grief;
In youthful strength and manly vigor
Thou didst pursue thy daily toil.
The on the last move of thy life words
Thou hadet fareweil with cheerful words
To badet fareweil with cheerful words
The would have beenth; that is should be To our venerable parents. Who would have thought that it should be The last farewell to them from the? The last farewell to them from the? Whatewer be the Lord's decision.
To his own children means but well, it's thus with us? We feel it deeply, That thou wast called so enddenly; But full of faith, though weeping still. We feel assured, it was God's will! May days and months and years pass o'er us, We shall remember thee forever. At last the day will dayn above us, When rounited we shall be Jin God and his setteral light.

DUBUQUE, Io., June 11.—The ten round contest announced for to-night be ween Owen Hurley, the champion light weight of Dubuque,

W. T. Evans Nominated. West Plans, Mo., June 11.—Hon. W. T. Evans was this evening given the Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge of this (the Twentieth) Judicial effectit. All the counties in the circuit were represented. The convention also indorsed the candidacy of L. E. E. Woodside for the St. Louis Court of Appeals.

High-Priced Eport.

New York, June 11.—The Directors of the oney Island Athletic Club have decided to harge 35 and 330 for admission to the Dixon-



Mr. J. G. Anders Scottdale, Pa., a veteran of the 11th Penn. Vols., says, as a result of war service he

Hood's Sarsaparilla

SCRUGGS, VANDERVOORT & BARNEY

DRY GOODS COMPANY. Great Stock-Taking Sale Throughout June, PREPARING FOR 1st JULY INVENTORY.

LOWEST POINT REACHED ON ALL SEASONABLE GOODS OF THE BETTER CLASS.

Every Department Offering Strong Inducements to Reduce Stock. The satisfaction in selling superior qualities as low as inferior grades are quoted is worth to us the difference in profit. It will pay to investigate this statement every day this month, as each day, while clearing out present stock, are daily adding New Purchases Bought for Cash, and in all instances at this season, under value,

And OFFERED at the LOWEST FIGURES NAMED in the MARKET.

wing of Clubs and Individuals Up to Date. New York, June 11.—The complete averages of the National League Clubs and players up to June 9 show that the Brooklyn Club leads in batting with an average of .976.
Philadelphia is second and Baltimore last.
Brooklyn has made more runs, more hits and
earned more runs than any of the other clubs. incinnati leads in fielding, but is only 601 head of Philadelphia, Washington is last in elding. Brooklyn has stolen the most ases. Boston is next and St. Louis is last in ooney, Chicago.... ong, Boston lasscock, St. Louis, avis, Cleveland Burns of Brooklyn lends the individual bat-ing with .881, Brouthers is second with .865, Van Haltren third with .389 with .865, Van Haltren third with .339 and O'Rourke fourth with .336 Ward has stolen the most bases, 27. Duffy has stolen 28 and Hamilton 21. Duffy has made the greatest number of runs and Brouthers the most hits. Mack of Pittsburg leads the catchers, with an average of .984. Taylor of Louisville, who leads the first basemen, has made only three errors in thirty games. Connor of Philadelphia is close behind him with only five errors in 45 games. D. Richardson leads the second basemen with .996, but he has played in only 72 games. McPhee, who ranks second, has played 43 games. Cross of Philadelphia heads third basemen in 12 games. Dahlen, Chicago, follows him with 41 games, played. D. Richardson also leads short-stops in 10 games. The figures follow: LEFT FIELDERS. Burns, Brooklyn.

Brouthers, Brooklyn.

Wan Haitren, Baltimore

O'Rourke, New York.

O'Rourke, New York.

Shapert, Pittsburg.

Hamilton, Phila.

Delebanty, Phila.

Duffy, Boston.

Caruthers, St. Louis.

M. Miller, Pittsburg.

Virtue, Cleveland.

Freffer, Louisville.

Collins, Brooklyn.

Hoy, Washington.

Radford, Washington.

Radford, Washington.

Radford, Washington.

Reger, Philadelphia.

Wesver, Louisville...

Glesson, St. Louis...

Zi ltyan, Chicago..... Mack, Pittsburg
O'Conor, Cleveland.
Citrridge, Chicage.
Citrridge, Chicage.
Citrridge, Chicage.
Boston
Murphy Cib.
Dowes, Louisv.
Dowes, Louisv.
Dowes, Louisv.
Dowes, Brooklyn
Robinson, Balt
Mmmer, Cleve.
Jements, Phila
Jerim, Louisv.
Leuisv.
Jerim, Louisv.
Leuisv.
Jerim, Louisv.
Jerim, Leuisv.
Jerim, Louisv.
Jerim, Lou

Col. Wetmore's Suggestion Regarding the Col. M. C. Wetmore, recently elected Colonal of the Pirst Regiment of the National Guard of Missouri, has issued a letter addressed to the gentlemen who asked him to take the post made vacant by Col. Comfort's resignation. As will be seen from the letter which is here given it makes some pertinent ons concerning the collection of ds for regimental purposes. It is as fol-

The officers of the regiment will need your moral and financial support, and will not hesitate to call on you and other citizens at the proper time. In this conection, I desire to say that no one will be authorized or allowed to collect money or other articles for the regiment without being duly commissioned and having full authority from head-quarters. It has been common usage in the past for commanders of companies, so-called, to solicit money and other articles from citizens here, many of said companies having no warrant in law for their existence. It is necessary for the good of the National Guard of Missourt that all assistance toward military organizations should be given to regularly and lawfully organized companies and regiments. I therefore request that you pay no attention to solicitations for ald from others than those clothed with proper authority from these headquarters. Yours very truly,

Commanding First Regiment N. G. M.

The letter is addressed to the following gentlemen:

Col. Wetmore has expressed his determina-tion of leaving nothing undone to build up the regiment, and appears to take an active interest in its affairs.

THE RAILROAD WORLD

Southwestern Railway and Steamship Association Still Equabbling tion at the St. Louis conference to agree upon a plan of action is likely to furnish the outhwest a series of sensations in a railroad understanding that none of the roads were bound by obligations toward each other. Some of the representatives present interviewed the delegates from the other lines, and there was a sort of general understand ing that none of the roads would take the initiative in cutting rates. All are ready to follow, however, and make the battle flerce upon the slightest provocation. The bar to an agreement being reached was the attitude of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas, which refused to indorse any plan which any other road presented. While other roads which refused to indorse any plan which any other road presented. While other roads wanted a strong penalty clause, the Missouri, Kansas & Texas objected to any penalty clause; the other roads wanted timely notice of resignation, but the M., K. & T. deemed thirty days' notice sufficient. The other roads showed considerable patience, and still hope to bring about an amicable settlement, but it is likely that it will take longer to induce the dissenting road to come into line. If no agreement is reached on July 12, and negotiations in that direction fail, it is likely that the other roads will combine and give the Missouri, Kansas & Texas the fight it seems to, desire and by which the public will profit. The Missouri, Kansas & Texas is a compartively new line and has been a remakably successful road. A good deal of the prominence it has attained has been due to the generalship of J. Waldo, the Vice-President and General Traffic Manager. As Commissioner of the old Texas Association he became possessed of an intimate knowledge of Texas traffic affairs, as well as the workings of a railroad association. Other roads have intimated that there was not much profit in the business built up in proportion to the traffic handled, but It was doubtless Mr. Waldo's idea to advertise the road and give it a firm foothold. The road probably agreed with him and authorized the breaking away from the agreement in order to carry out its plans without hindrance and keep up the fight for a year or two hefore consenting to peace, combination and conservatism.

If the assumption is correct the Texas commission will retire from business in disgust, as the railroads will reduce rates at a rate which will discount the commission and force Mr. Regan to the belief that the low rate millennium has arrived.

HATCH IN THE LEAD.

MACON, Mo., June 11.—In violation of an order of the First District Congressional Committee Macon County voted by primary election on Democratic Congressional candidates. The Congressional Committee ordered all the counties in this district to vote on congressional candidates on Aug. 20. Congressman Hatch of Markon and Hon R. F. Giles of Shelby County were the only candidates that made themselves parties to this primary, though there are two other candidates, March of St Louis, and Colterl of Knox. They declined to take part in the Macon primaries, and Colterl of Knox. They declined to take part in the Macon primaries. Giles has canvassed the county, but Col. Hatch has not been in the county for two years. He will arrive in Hannital next Monday and at once open his canvass in the other counties, Eleven precincts, including Macon City, Hudson, Laplatte, Narrows, Berier, Ardmore, Callao and East Lingo Townships, give Hatch

359 votes and Giles 593 votes. This lacks 600 of being the full Democratic vote in these precincts. The Giles' supporters claimed 70 per cent. of the vote that would be cast in Nacon County to-day. The heaviest vote against Hatch, so far as heard from, was in Macon City. Giles' majority here was 170 votes. In Bevier the Giles supporters expected 100 majority, but he only received 7 majority there. The Giles supporters claimed from 1, 200 to 1, 500 majority in Macon County, and admitted that nothing less than 1,000 majority would enter Giles in the district race as against Col. Hatch. The returns now in indicate that Giles' majority will not reach over 600, and probably not over 500. The Giles men are discouraged at the returns now in, while the Hatch men are jubilant. There are eighteen more county prayincts to hear from. The county precin's in are practically a stand-off between Ha'th and Giles. The Hatch men conceded from two-thirds to three fourths of the Macon County vote to Giles and a majority of from 1,200 to 1,500.

OIL CITY DISASTER. The List of the Dead-A Trick of the Insur-

OIL CITY, Pa., June 11 .- The long list of lead and missing is completed. The last missing body was that of Wm. White, found in the Allegheny River at Dalenton to-day. The body of Ambrose W. Moran was

found in the Allegh eny River at Dalenton to-day. The body of Ambrose W. Moran was identified to-day and taken to Rochester, N. Y., for interment, by his brother and father. Moran lost his life in the effort to save others. He was 21 years of age.

The action of certain insurance adjusters in taking advantage of the destitute condition of the people and endeavoring to force settlements at 50 cents on the dollar, has created great indignation. In a few cases, they have succeeded. Leading citizens will see that every person is treated fair.

The militia was reteased for police duty to-night. Memorial services will be held in all of the city churches to-morrow. Frank Yeager of Siverlyvilie, who rescued many people by means of a boat when the flames came, lost his reason to day through the terrible strain on his mind.

Tituville, Fa., June II.—The gangs of laborers who have been employed day and night since the wreck, demand a day of rest and no work at removing the debris will be done to-morrow. To-night John Ormer, the father of the 9-year-old boy whose body was recovered and buried to-day, ran wild through the streets of the city, weeping and walling, bereft of his meason. His wife and another son were among the victims recovered and buried early. In the week, it comes to light to-day that Henry Butler and George Peace, two victims, died in their efforts to save the bodies of a mother and chield that were being carried past them by the tidal wave. The men had gained a place of safety, but plunged into the stream to attempt the rescue. Both were drowned. All four bodies were recovered close together. Around Pease's neck the little arm of the little baby were tightly clasped. The total cash subscriptions is nearly \$60,000. To-night will be discussed to a subscriptions is nearly \$60,000. To-night Mr. Joseph Seep of the Standard Oil Co. is distributing checks of \$25 to all needy and uncared for flood sufferers.

THE DEATH ROLL Death of President Polk of the Farmers

Allianos. WASHINGTON, D. C., June 11.-Col. L. L. died at Garfield Hospital at 11:15 this morning. He was a native of North Carolina where he was born about 55 years ago; his schools. During the war he served for a time in the Confederate army and resigned to go to the Legislature, to which body he had been elected. Later he filled for several years the office of Commissioner of Agriculture for North Carolina and later still he began the publication of the Progressive Farmer, which he managed for a long time. At the time of his death he was serving his third term as President of the body to which he has given so much of his time and attention. Col. Polk's home was at kaleigh, N. C. He leaves a wife and three children.

The remains were removed to Raleigh, N. C., to-night. The funeral arrangements have not all been completed. The death of Col. Polk is a severe loss to the Farmers' Alliance and from the members of that body at Washington are heard many expressions of regret over his sudden demise. He was of great value to his society, was afine stump speaker and was an able writer on topics of particular interest to the farmer. He had traveled and done effective work in disseminating Alliance-principles in thirty-nine of the States in which the organization had a footing. Col. Polk was regarded as the principal candidate for the presidential nomination of the People's party at the approaching convention.

NEW YORK, June 11 .- J. C. Elliot, business manager of the New York Daily News, died at his home in Brooklyn to-day. He had been connected with the business department of the News for seventeen years.

CAPT. JOHN HARROD. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 11.—Capt. John Harrod, one of the oldest and most influential citizens of Franklin County, died at Conway this afternoon.

CLEVELAND'S POLISH CHURCH WAR. Parish.

CLEVELAND, O., June II.—Late this evening a report was received of a bloody riot in the Polish settlement. For years there has been a conflict in Saint Stanilaus congregation, the largest in the city. Father Kolastwski was compelled to submit to a removal and now a portion of the congregation is determined to ous his successor, Father Rosinski. A committee waited on the latter to-night to request him to step out, and in the meantime a noisy and turbulent crowd gathered in front of the residence. Pickets were pulled from the fances and knives were drawn and soon the entire crowd was desperately fighting. The committee emerged from the house, announcing that Rosinski refused to resign, and the mob, with an inturiated howl, charged upon the dwelling. Stones, bricks, clubs and knives new through the air thick and fast. The police were summoned and succeeded in restoring quiet. The number of wounded is large, probably not less than twenty, bat as they were all dragged away by friends it is impossible to tell how many there were. The house is now guarded by the police and more trouble its expected to-morrow. The settlement is in an isolated portion and it is difficult to obtain particulars. CLEVELAND, O., June 11 .- Late this evening

Tuesday night Mrs. Berry went through to New York with the body for burial. The woman was about 35 years of age and undoubtedly committed the rash act in a fit of desperation while grieving over the death of her husband.

GEORGE M'KENZIE PARDONED.

The Bold Highwayman Who Stele \$5,000 on a Street Car Declared Insane. George McKenzie, the young man who snatched a satchel containing \$5,000 from the Cashier of the Broadway line about six months ago, and who was sentenced to the Penitentiary for five years. was pardoned by Gov. Francis yesterday, and is now on his way to Chicago. McKenzie is about 26 years of age, and a native of Chicago. The robbery McKenzie is about 26 years of age, and a native of Chicago. The robbery he attempted in open daylight was so audacious in its nature as to bear out thetheory that he was insane when he committed it. Mr. Jehnings. Ceshier of the Broadway line, went to the bank on the monthly pay-day of his road and cashed a check for about \$5,000 receiving mostly silver, which he carried in a valise. At Broadway and st. Charles street two young men got on the car and eyed the satchel from that time until the car reached Arsenal street, when one of them, McKenzie, snatched the satchel and dashed out of the door. His companion jumped into the doorway and impeded the progress of Mr. Jennings and others who tried to catch McKenzie. The bold robber ran up the street, but the cry set up by the passengers caused a crowd to assemble and one of the pursuers overtook him. He knocked his would-be captor down and ran into an alley, where he was soon surrounded. The weight of the satchel had impeded his progress and be held to it until it was wrenched from him by an officer who placed him under arrest. When his trial came up in the Criminal Court no attention to the insanity plea offered by McKenzie's attorney. He then entered a piea of guilty to the charge of robbery in the first degree, and was sentenced to the pentientiary for five years. McKenzie's brother, living in Chicago, interested himself in the case and succeeded in making Gov. Francis believe that the prisoner was insane with the result that yesterday a pardon was granted and the bold bandit left Jefferson City on the first train with his brother.

JOHN E. REDMOND.

The Leader of the Irish Parnellites Reaches NEW YORK, June 11.—John E. Redmond, leader of the Irish Parnellites, arrived on the Etruria. A delegation from the County Waterford Society accompanied a number of Etruria. A delegation from the County Waterford Society accompanied a number of reporters who boarded the Etruria at Quarantine. Mr. Redmond was elected to Parliament after the death of Parnell by Waterford, in opposition to Michael Davit. This is why the Waterford men of New York were so eager to be the first to give him a welcome. Mr. Redmond seemed to be delighted at the appropriateness of the Waterford men's eagerness to show their fealty to the Parnellite cause, and he said so to the reporters. Mr. Redmond remarked he did not wish to speak on the interview with Mr. Dilion published to-day. He wished, before making any political address or saying anything of a controversial nature, to have a conference with the Irishmen of New York who invited him to come over.

The Waterford men presented a set of resolutions commending him for being loyal to Mr. Parnell's memory. In reply to the address Mr. Redmond said it was particularly pleasing to him to meet the kinsmen of the voters who gave heart and hope to the Nationalists of Ireland at a time when encouragement and inspirations were sorely needed. They had struck a blow for Irish independence, the significance of which would become more apparent as time goes cy. The policy that he and his associates advocated was no new one. It was old as the hills of Ireland and had the manhood of the Irish race behind it. The Redmond Reception Committee will present an address to Redmond at the Hoffman House to-morrow evening, and in his reply it is expected he will deal with the Dilion interview.

IT'S EASY GOING. Gov. Flower Thinks the Democrats Can Beat Harrison.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., June 11 .- Gov. Flowe "Can the Democrats beat Harrison?"
"Yes," responded the Governor.
Gov. Flower started for Buffalo this morning. Just before he left he was asked what he thought of the ticket nominated at Minne-

apolls.
"It's a good ticket," frankly responded the Governor." Like Mr. Harrison."

"Do you care to say who will be your choice in Chicago?"

"Well the Gelegates from this State are for Hill, and I am a Democrat."

The "Post's" Financial Review. New York, June 11.—The Post's financial article says: "The wisdom of the bear operators in retreating from their aggressive

ators in retreating from their aggressive position during the last two or three days was amply demonstrated this morning. There was certainly some spirited manipulation, for there was a rise in the second hour and grow before the close into a chare after the shorts such as the market has not witnessed in many days. The stocks of corn carrying roads advanced with other grangers, a fact worth noting, because the Government report made no estimate on corn, the figures for which are not expected until a month from now. Practically the interest of the day centered in this group of stocks. There were advances elsewhere, but no movement so general and striking.

At 10:20 o'clock last evening a small blaze broke out in the composing room of the Westliche Post on the fourth floor of the build-ing. The fire was extinguished before any damage was done.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

London, June 2.—No branch of the British diplomatic branch. It is not so much a service as a profession. The men who devote their lives to it are especially educated to it calling is hereditary. They are ambassadors from generation to generation. Whole fami-lies belong to the foreign office, just as others are naval families or military families. Take, for example, Sir Ed-ward Malet, British Ambassador at Ber-lin. He is the son of Sir Alexander lin. He is the son of Sir Alexander Malet, British Minister at Frankfort, and was born at the British embassy at the Hague in 1837, the year of the Queen's accession. He was educated at Eton and Oxford expressly for a diplomatic career, and when barely 17 was appointed attache at Frankfort. Since then he has gone through every grade of the service at Brussels, Rio de Janeiro, Washington, Lisbon, Constantinople, Paris, Pekin, Athens, Rome, Constantinople again, Egypt, Brussels again and, lastly. Berlin. During these thirty-

secretary of legation by this time. The same story might be repeated over and over again about scores of British diplomatists, the same story of birth, training and life-long service. Sir Henry Drummond Wolff, recently appointed ambassador to Rome, was born at Malta, and entered the Foreign Office when he was only 10 years old. He got his appointment through the in-fluence of his mother, Lady Georgina Wal-pole, daughter of the Earl of Oxford, the Walpoles being a notable diplomatic family.

And so it goes on all around. In the first in-

And so it goes on all around. In the first instance the appointments are made by sheer favoritism, but after that the young men are sifted and sorted according to the stuff that is in them, and in the higher grades promotion goes by merit alone. The rule is that no one is admitted into the diplomatic service except gentlemen by birth and education. They need not have noble blood, but it is considered all the better if they have. They have not time to get much book learning, but they generally go to Eton or Harrow and then for a year or two to Oxford or Cambridge. Even Sir Drummond. Wolff, the 10-year-fold diplomatist, went to Rugby for a little while. The ignorance of these sucking ambassadors is a a year or two to Oxford or Cambridge. Even sir Drummond Wolff, the 10-year-old aiplomatist, went to Rugby for a little while. The ignorance of these suckling ambassadors is a standing joke, but somehow it does not seem to make any difference in the long run. Those of them whose friends have influence enough, go into the foreign office and get some special training before going abroad; but most of them are sent straight to some foreign capital as unpaid attache to the minister. They must have an income of their own of at least \$2,000 a year, and they must not get into debt. This interrule is very strict. There is a story told of a minister for foreign affairs who had a son in the diplomatic service, a very promising young man, but given to habits of extravagance. One day a tradesman waited on the minister and told him he had a heavy bill against his son, of which he could not get payment, and he begged his lordship to settle it. The minister replied, "You know the rule against gentlemen in the diplomatic service getting into debt. You had no business to give my son credit for this large sum, but if you press him for it, he is bound to pay you or to leave the service. Good morning." The tradesman sued the attache and got jadgment. The father paid the bill and costs, and the young man was retired in the next Gazette. The object of this, of course, is to keep up the tone and the high name of the British diplomatic service, which is respected for its decorum all over the world. The young officials are taught from the very beginning that their first duty is to be gentlemen, and no conduct unbecoming a gentlemen of promise by a German governess at Constantinople. The evidence showed the poor boy had treated ber very generously, far beyond his means,

BRITISH DIPLOMATS

over. But noblesse oblige. Neither he nor his family made any appeal, and he left the service a ruined man. Hundreds of similar instances might be quoted, all showing the pride of class and the high standard of conduct which are encouraged and enforced in the diplomatic service. It may truly be said of it that many are called, but few are

chosen.

After serving for some years at his own expense—that is, \$2,000 a year at least—the attache gets a paid appointment, but the pay is very small, hardly enough to keep him in clears and gloves. He is expected to dress exquisitely and to be in the very pink of fashion in every respect. At the embassy he is a sort of tame cat. He comes and goes as if he belonged to the family, devotes himself to the ambassador's wife, dances with the daughters, plays with the children, and makes himself pleasant to the servants. In society he is everything to everybody, espesociety he is everything to everybody, especially to ladies. In short, he is acquiring knowledge of the world and of human nature—learning self-control, peuetration, tact, picking up the rudiments of his profession.

The ambassadors treat these youngsters with reset confailty. They make intimate friends The ambassadors treat these youngsters with great cordiality. They make intimate friends of them in the household as well as in the office, after the easy manner of the upper classes in England. But they watch them closely all the time and make full reports about them to the foreign office. Thus, the Under-Secretary in Whitehall knows just where to lay his hands on a young man who is fit to hear respectability at a moment's no every grade of the service at Brussels, Rio de Janeiro, Washington, Lisbon, Constantinople, Paris, Pekin, Athens, Rome, Constantinople again, Egypt, Brussels again and lastly, Berlin. During these thirty-leight years of continuous service he has beld almost every sort of appointment and done almost every sort of work that a dinglomat can, and, not being a born fool but very much the opposite, he has turned his opportunities and experience to good account. All that he does not know and treated handsomely in every about foreign affairs, or about the motives and methods of public men and manking in General, is not worth learning. It used to be said, when Earl Russell was minister for leight of the said when Earl Russell was minister for leight of the Earl of Minto, and it is still a good thing to have either of these names. If Edward Malet came as near to it as he could. He married Lady Ermyntrude Russell, and the rule of the department is to give good thing to have either of these names. If Edward Malet came as near to it has be could. He married Lady Ermyntrude Russell, and the rule of the department is to give a short time to prepare for a particular post, and is always placed under the best possible guidance and afforded every reasonable facility and assistance. This is about foreign affairs, or about the motives a done of the distribution that is career. If he discharges his first important duty well, his further than the safety of them are friled bearing affairs, or about the motives and methods of public men and manking in the critical moment in his career. If he discharges his first important duty well, his further than the safety and the read of the discharges his first important duty well, his further than the safety of the marked by the discharges his first important duty well, his further than the motives and methods of public men and manking in the critical moment in his career. If he discharges his first important duty well, his further than the state of the motives and threat submitted that the safe

to eraor of New South Wales, where he got \$50,000 a year for six years, he had been unable to pull up arrears. He was a graud old fellow and there was much sympathy with him. His family, who are fairly wealthy, satisfied his creditors, and arrangements were made by which he has his pension of \$7,500 intact for fife. This, perhaps, was an extreme case, but it may be said generally that if an ambassador does not spend more than his salary he deems it a point of honor not to make anything out of it. Honor, in fact, is the foundation of the whole service. To be a Grand Cross of the Bath and a Privy Councilor, to be received by the Queen as a trusted friend—above all, to have sole charge of "British interests" in the country where he serves—these are the objects and rewards of a British diplomatist. His crowning glory is to perform such a service that when he comes home to die affor half a century or more of exile, anxiety and labor he may rest his bones under a slab of stone in the nave of Westminster Abbey.

The Rev. Weeks Accused of Seducing His Servant Girl.

NEW YORK, June 11,-A warrant was issued yesterday by Joseph E. Miller, at Butler, N. J., for the arrest of the Rev. E. Calvin Weeks, late pastor of the First Baptist Church of Bloomingdale, and now a citizen of Port Monmouth, N. J. Mr. Weeks, who is a married man and the now a citizen of Port Monmouth, N. J. Mr. Weeks, who is a married man and the father of quite a large family, is accused by Miss Linnie Onderdonk of being the father of her child, born on the 18th of last month. Rev. Mr. Weeks went to Bloomingdale four years ago from West Newton, and was installed as pastor of the First Baptist Church. No breath of scandal was entered against him until within the past year, when the gossips began to connect his name with that of Linnie Onderdonk, a pretty servant girl who entered his family about two years ago. He was very indignant, it is said, and called the trustees of his church together, demanding an investigation. The girl made an affidavit that she had never maintained improper relations with her employer. It was evident that she is deeply in love with the preacher and did not wish to do him any harm.

Last Thursday she weakened, and sending for the Foormaster, told him that Weeks was responsible for her disgrace. Fears are expressed that Weeks has gotten wind of the affair and fied the jurisdiction of the court.

IMPALED ON A SPIKE

Terrible Death of Joseph P. Flynn, a Chi-cago Boss Painter.

Division Headquarters Rez

JOSEPH PULITZER, President. TERMS OF THE DAILY.

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THIRTY-TWO PAGES.

SUNDAY, JUNE 12, 1892.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE RESOLUTIONS.

(Adopted May 26.) ed, That the thanks of the Merchants' change be returned to the POST-DISPATOR for the magnificent sum of \$11,000 this day handed to the President for the Merchants' Exchange relief

Resolved, That the successful efforts of the POST-DISPATCH in raising funds for the relief of the multitudes rendered houseless and homeless by the overflow of our great river is worthy of all con

endation and praise.

Resolved. That the members of the Merchants Exchange recognize the enterprise and public spirit the managers of the Post-Disparcit in inaugu-

the mining this most worthy charity.
Resolved, That the magnificent sum contributed
the Merchants' Exchange Committee and to the POST-DISPATCH fund, demonstrate the sympath of this people for suffering humanity, and its readiness to respond to appeals for relief of the unfor

Weather forecast for thirty-six hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for Missouris Fair; warmer; southerly winds; cooler

in the West has moved northwestward and
is central in Eastern North Dakota and
estern Minnesota this morning, the center having pours. On the Atlantic Coast the pressure has in-eased slightly. Showers have fallon in the Dako-s, Minnesota and Salt Lake City. Helena, Mont., ports 1.60 inches, and Bismarck, N. D., 1.48, the Central and Lower Mississippi Valleys still redless with high temperatures. The tem dir in Eastern Colorad rection rise are Chicago and Grand Haven. It is probable that this section will be relieved somewhat if the excessive heat by Monday. The river at St. Louis decilining. While it is expected that the general conditions throughout Missouri and Southern Illi-iois will be fair for the next thirty-six hours, yet Weather forecast for thirty-six hours, beginning at 8 a. m. to-day, for St. Louis: Fair, except bable local storms Sunday afternoon or night:

THE campaign has opened in earnest: new tin-plate works, to cost an enormous one term-he, too, would have refused to sum, have been projected near Indianapo- use his power to nominate himself for a

that HARRISON can be elected, but have not yet stated how much it will take to Ir appears to be settled that while the

English Liberals are fighting for Ireland the Irish leaders will be fighting each

It would be interesting to know how much sincere grief there is among Republican leaders over BLAINE's pitiful exit from the political stage.

THE Republican party will doubtless receive the hearty support of the plutocrats in the approaching campaign. It has done all in its power to deserve it.

THE local Republican organ flies in the face of the axiom that something cannot be all future Presidents to stand on and stand taken from nothing by asserting that the by the one term platform of the old Whig nomination of REID detracts from the elected in 1840. strength of the ticket.

CHAIRMAN CLARKSON says: "The Mail and Express will have lots to do now." Does this mean that ELLIOTT SHEPARD will have to elect the nominee with his anti-Catholic rhetoric?

Ww desire to call the attention of the negro lynching howlers to the fact that a negro convicted of criminally assaulting and murdering a white girl in Texas has just been hanged by process of law.

Twe decision of the court that the School Board may award contracts without regard to bids will not result in a change of the Board's methods. That seems to have been the usual way of awarding them.

The SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH accepts adpertising on a distinct and unequistee that its circulation in the City St. Louis and suburbs is more than double hat of the "Republic" and larger than any

THE iron and steel manufacturers of the Mahoning and Shenango Valley, are guilty enus disloyalty to their prowages just as the campaign for protection | all the trusts and all the tariff barons stood | honorable or more lucrative post at home,

is beginning. Is the draft for campaign funds so heavy that a reduction of 16 to 60 per cent in wages is necessary to enable the THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO. employers to meet it? By and by protection to manufacturers will cost their workingmen more than they can afford to pay.

A SERIOUS QUESTION.

The Old Pretender calls the nomination of WHITELAW REID "a blunder of a pecu liarly serious and senseless kind" and declares that "Mr. REID decidedly and emphatically weakens the ticket," The ground of its assertion is the antagonism of the labor element to the editor of the

candidate for Vice-President from the local Republican organ, although prompt ed doubtless by professional jealousy, is based upon substantial reasons in the nineyear-old war of Mr. Reid and the Tribune with the Typographical Union, an account of which is published in to-day's SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

On November 19 the representatives the Tribune entered into a solemn written contract, signed and sealed, to abide by certain terms agreed upon with the representatives of the Union. Within less than a month, on December 12, Mr. REID broke this contract and the Tribune has been a 'rat'' office at open war with the Union since that date.

Organized labor has an unpleasant way of remembering these fights at the polls, and the effect of this difficulty upon the Republican ticket remains to be seen.

It is impossible to determine now how much authority was represented in the statement of the President and Executive Committee of Typographical Union, No. 6, that all differences with Mr. REID had been settled, which at the critical moment was sprung upon the convention. It is a serious question how far union printers and their labor sympathizers will be bound by a settlement so plainly 'cooked' for the occasion, and brought about solely through the ambition of the Tribune's edtor to be Vice-President.

Unless the assertion of Gen. HORACE PORTER that all was right on that score is of more value than his assertion that Mr. REID had always been loyal to the party it is not worth much. Mr. REID deserted the regular Republican organization in 1872 and supported GREELEY and the Liberal movement.

SECOND TERMS.

The inaugural address of President WIL-LIAM HENRY HARRISON will probably be much quoted in the campaign of 1892. 'Old Tippecanoe,'' not satisfied with renewing his pledge never to consent to serve a second term under any circumstances argued earnestly in favor of an amendment forbidding any President to succeed himself in office. He dwelt upon the corrupting effect of a long tenure office upon the character of the

office-holder himself, and regarded eligibility to a second term in the office o President as a great temptation to abuses of power very demoralizing and dangerous to the Rapublic He implored his countrymen to limit the power of the President to a term so short as to prevent his forgetting that he is the accountable agent, not the principal—the servant, not the master.

Perhaps, if the grandson had been as old second term. But feeling that he is young nough to outlive three or four terms, BENJAMIN dissents from his grandfather's view of the matter. He has, however, just furnished a most powerful object lesson illustrating the wisdom of the old man's fears.

If the Democrats were free to nominate

some new man from a State laved by the Mississippi River-some man as unknown in New York as HARRISON was four years ago-they would get a great deal of help from "Old Tip's" legacy to his grandson, by simply making a straight fight against second-term nominations, always machine made, and against the monopolist and plutocratic influences, closely wedded with abuses of power. Then the defeat of BEN-JAMIN for scorning the magnanimous patriotism of his ancestor would admonish

THE MINNEAPOLIS RESULT.

One of the great national parties has shown how independent its managing posses are of the will or interests of its voting masses, and before the month ends the other will have shown whether its managers are any closer in touch with the

The power of dollars concentrated in a few collossal heaps was the most conspicuous influence at work in the nomination of HARRISON for a second term. The power of the great Federal Treasury's patronage was openly manifested in the host of office-holding delegates and in the greater host of office-holding workers and shouters on the outside. But above all these towered like ANAKIM the representatives of the Vanderbilt fortune of \$800,000,000, DE-PEW and SHEPARD, who had at their of the Irish party. But he sustained EGAN back the corps of railroad attorneys pres-during the Chillan affair, and there is back the corps of railroad attorneys present as party bosses from most of the Sta and at their command all the resources of

their army of railroad attorneys and office- way home. Will the President bid him holders, the money and the influence of go up higher? Will he be given a more

their benefit upon the productive labor of blank cartridge of the anti-trust law, and in general and Catholics in particular. to punish BLAINE for imposing reciprocity upon their darling McKinley bill.

They have "done up" BLAINE and all of the local bosses that dared to assert a nomentary independence of the party's dutocratic masters. But these rebuked osses will submit and be as loyal as ever to the money bags, and even more money than was required to elect HARRISON four years ago will be forthcoming now. The namination of D. O. MILLS' sonin-law for Vice-President is guarantee of that, and the true wardness of the understanding with plutocracy was further revealed when Son-inlaw SURPARD of the Vanderbilt family was called to the chair, in spite of his furious, ebullient and irrepressible Knowothing rables, as McKINLEY took the

The situation presents a splendid opportunity for the Democrats if they know now to use it. But they have had a splendid opportunity in the present Conress and have not used it. Plutocracy's agents have a strong grip on the Democratic machine also, and because this is nanifest there is increasing dissatisfaction among voters with the influence in control of both parties.

loor to move that HARRISON's nomination

TWO DISCREDITED LEADERS.

Now that the smoke has cleared away rom the Minneapolis battle the wonder is that there was any battle at all. The anti-Harrison struggle reminds one of the strategy of the followers of the Cid who terrified their enemies by placing the corpse of their great leader upon his horse when they went into battle.

The President's forces were frightened and nearly defeated by a mere shade of a candidate. The utter emptiness of the Blaine movement and the profound insinerity of its leaders were manifest throughout and were clearly demonstrated at

when Colorado voted for McKINLEY. No positive assurance was ever given that BLAINE would accept the nomination and the votes of the Blaine States showed that his strongest supporters had no confidence in their own movement and were not working seriously for him. The use of his name was a mere juggle, a trick of scheming politicians, and the result under the combination of circumstances which nade the Blaine candidacy appear a bit of nsanity and the acceptance of it by the onvention a piece of wild folly was renarkable. The anti-Harrison vote did not represent the strength of BLAINE but the weakness of HARRISON, the irreconcil-

It is impossible to find any credit for the President in a victory over the shadow of a name after a desperate struggle under the most favorable conditions. But BLAINE is the greater sufferer. The conduct and utcome of the contest render him an oblect of pity. No matter how far he may ave gone in the conspiracy of the anti-Harrison bosses the obloquy of having consented to the use of his name and influence for a patent piece of sharp practice

oses will rest upon him. Mr. BLAINE's career is thus closed in the darkness of defeat and rebuke. Having a chance to retire at the height of his popularity as the cherished idol of his party, he let some of his old enemies deprive him of the opportunity for their petty personal ends. Deep humiliation is added to disappointed ambition to embitter his last days. The curtain falls upon another political tracedy.

THE Harrison-McKinley organ in this ity declares that "With the exception of AARON BURR and his associates in injustiv the United States has not known a more desperate and unscrupulous band of political pirates than CLARKSON, QUAY and PLATT." Can it be that the fright, desperation and bitterness of the Minneapolis contest have made the Blaine leaders more odious to the Harrison organs than even the man who killed ALEXANDER HAMILTON in a duel? Has somebody sent in a fiftydollar item of news that all faithful organs are to let up on JEFF DAVIS and "his asso ciates in iniquity," and henceforth denounce Republican opposition to HARRIson as the sum of all villainies, and the friends of BLAINE as the most unscrupulous band of political pirates our country has ever kdown? "Can such things be. and overcome us like a summer cloud without our special wonder?"

THE Democratic National Convention, which meets in Chicago on the 21st, will not "point with pride" to the record of the Democratic majority in the Fiftysecond Congress. But let us hope that the candidate they select will be so complete s guarantee of good faith in tariff reform that the people will overlook the sloth and incompetence of that most remarkable body of play-ground statesmen.

MR. HARRISON never committed him self to Fentanism, nor did he betray reason to belive that "politics" had much to do with his fingoism in that case. It remains to be seen how far he will think it necessary or safe to go in his endeavor to command the Irish vote. EGAN is on his

arrayed in support of Harrison-to pay where he can do the most good for his sition? Moreover, he might tell the country why he even refrained from raising enough him for the larger tribute he has levied for patron? Something must be done to counteract the effects of Col. SHEPARD's furithe country-to reward him for making a ous and foolish denunciation of foreigners

> THE Republicans will have some difficulty in explaining the deference paid to Col. SHEPARD in the Minneapolis Convention. The Colonel is noted for his wife's money and for his effusiveness in uttering ndiscreet things. In this respect he more than a match for the good Dr. BURCHARD. His paper, the New York Mail and Express, is always on the warpath against Rum, Romanism and Rebellion. He hates Catholics and will seize every opportunity to abuse them. And yet this bull in a china shop was called to the chair and presided over the convention during Mr. McKINLEY's absences on the floor. What does it mean? Are the Republicans going to raise the Knownothing

According to the Republican platform 'all articles which can not be produced in the United States except luxuries should be admitted free of duty, and that on all imports coming into competition with the products of American labor there should be levied duties equal to the difference between wages abroad and at home." Here is a chance to establish in Minnesota a lemon-growing industry. The difference in wages would be 300 or 400 per cent, and the sour fruit would have to be cultivated by the hot-house process, but it can be cultivated. The increase in price is not to

THE Republican platform declares that rticles which cannot be produced in this country should be admitted free of duty. But why? If the foreigner pays the tax, and Mr. McKinley assures us he does, the better policy would be to tax all imports as heavily as could be done without prohibition and thus enrich the country at the expense of the rest of the world. If Mr. McKINLEY's logic is sound, he failed to do his duty when he neglected to take all taxes from Americans and enable them to beginning of the balloting get soaking rich out of the earnings of mebody else.

> WHILE we are condemning the poor negro delegate for selling his vote let us not forget the rich white man who buys it. The soul of the darkey whose necessity drives him to sell his vote is as snow to tar compared with that of the white nabol whose cupidity only leads him into temp-

In the Minneapolis platform is a reminder of "the bitter opposition of the Democratic party to" reciprocity, which is described as a "practical business measure." The bitterest opposition, it will be remembered, came from President able opposition to him of a large section of | HARRISON and the author of the McKinley

> CONGRESSMAN O'NEILL'S description of HILL's delegates as "honorary pall bearers'' is a happy inspiration. They will doubtless be greeted with heartfelt groans when they bring the remains of the Hill boom into the convention.

> It is a charitable supposition that the Redoing when they nominated a man named REID for Vice-President. The name is suggestive of puns, and every funny man in the scratching his head preparatory to an onslaught upon the patience of the people. The dear public will have to stand sneers about a broken reed, suggestions that not much strength can be expected from a reed, hints about the rich notes that party will get from its reed, insinuations that the tail of the ticket is in a swamp, and so forth ad lib. If popular wrath does not rise up and swipe the party out of existence it will be a wonder

> WHEN White Alternate Goddie exclaimed to Colored Alternate Murrill, "I've bought betdrew himself up proudly with high-priced dignity replied, "You haven't money enough to buy me." He had sized up the situation and knew that there was a heavy premium on colored delegates.

A STATISTICIAN Is endeavoring to prove that proportion to population the percentage of negro lynchings for assaulting white The statement will doubtless be re-THE Chicago Evening Post doubtless refers

marks: "Kerens is a Blaine man first, last

THIS is the nineteenth century and the ow of a Roman name" cannot even cast a blight.

HASN'T the New York Tribune been apon to furnish more than its share of polit-

THERE is a Hill to climb before the Dem crats can reach the harmony meadows. THE fate of the spring poet is indicate the flood of campaign doggerel.

Ir is as hot as-the Hoodlum camp. McKinley's telf-Restraint.

from the New York World.

Mr. McKinley made his notorious old ta speech over again at the Minneapolis conven-tion. He is still pretending that the for-eigner pays the tariff taxes and that proteceigher pays the tariff taxes and that protection simply taxes "the products of other nations" instead of the products of our own. Mr. McKinley, however, has never answered the question put to him by the World over and over again: Why is it if the foreigners pay the tariff taxes that the Fifty first Congress was content with spending a bill iollars? Why did it not lavish more of reigners' money on the people of cuntry? Why did it not wring a more a d sum out of the manufacturers and ants of Europe for the payment of periment's expenses and the Republicity's extravagance? How can Mr. niey excuse this self-restraint, which lyes done of the payment of the people of the periment of the people of the p

From the Philadelphia Record.

Reed, in suggesting McKinley, said: "Th the party likes it or not." A clear admissi fensive campaign in behalf of a measure which its author boasted could not be ouched in ten years.

Democrats Would Be Proud of Him. from the Louisville Courier-Journal.

Mr. McKinley is for reciprocity no s he was at first opposed to it. Some day Mr. McKinley will have another awakening of conscience and come out as a thorough He Chuckled

Minneapolis Convention the inner man calm must have chuckled over the recollection Kilgore's foot and the broken door of th A Coincidence of Opinion. the Louisville Courier-Journal. "Republican conventions mean some thing," says Mr. McKinley. Mr. Flanagan

rom the New York WOBLD. While Reed was extelling liberty in the

No Wasts of Time

the some opinion.

rom the New York WORLD. Thomas B. Reed had a great reception at linneapoils. The Republican party likes a fighter who doesn't waste any time in rea

Congressman O'Netll on River Improve

From the Congressional Record. Mr. Holman: "I yield to the gentleman from Missouri, Mr. O'Nelli." Mr. O'Neill of Missouri: "Mr. Speaker, there are three propositions well observed in the passage of this bill—addition, division and silence. The bill was obnoxious enough ncorporated by the Senate are simply dis bill by referring it to a committee of conference. It should be considered in the open House, and this liouse should put its neel emphatically upon many features that have been engrafted on this bill by the Senate.

"The Senate posed before the country as the special guardian of the Treasury by adopting a resolution providing for a cat of 25 per cent in the amount fixed by the House for the improvement of the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers.

"They made the cut, but what has become of the money? As you will observe, the total is about the same as the bill that passed the House. oill by referring it to a committee of confer

liouse.

"Why, the Senate Committee, seen from the localities to be benefitted, divided this amount among themselves in lavish appropriations for unimportant streams, ship railways, canals, and special points that were cortunate enough to be represented on the

fortunate enough to be represented on the committees.

The principal obstruction to the commerce of the Mississippi Valley exists between the Ohio and Missouri livers. The Senate cuts down this appropriation over \$200,000, and yet increases by over a million the appropriation for the Kanawha River, and over a million and a half for a ship railway on the Columbia River.

The appropriation for the Upperimississippi was small enough, and yet they take fifty thousand of that appropriation to quarry out a road between St. Paul and Minneapolis. The entire bill bears the impress of special jons, at the expense of keeping from the people the benefits of the improvement of the great rivers, the improvement of which serve as a pretext for the passage of bills of this kind."

Mr. McRee: "is it not a good thing to nonconcur in such amendments?" oncur in such amendments?"

Mr. O'Neill of Missouri: "It is a good thing o bring it into this House and put your heel

to oring it into this House and put your heel onit."

Mr. Dockery: "And discuss it."

Mr. O'Nelli of Missouri: "And to discuss it in a proper way. I am not in favor of a conference of this kind, where, unfortunately, we do not have disinterested parties admitted to the conference."

The Speaker: "The time of the gentleman has expired. The question is on the motion of the gentleman from Louisiana to suspend the rules and pass the resolution nonconcurring in the Senate amendments and agreeing to the conference asked by the Senate on the river and harbor bilt."

Mr. Dockery: "Let us have the year and nays."

The year and "Senate and the year and nays."

nays." The yeas and nays were ordered. The question was taken, and there were: yeas, 148; nays, 61; not voting, 120. ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTA

I. X. L. -Your coin is worth \$1.65. Constant Reader.—No premium on your half dollar.

J. B.-Tilden had a popular majority of about 250,000 over Hayes. SUBSCRIBER.—The first Monday in August, 1889, fell on the fifth day of that month. SUBSCRIBER.—Residents of the District of Columbia cannot vote for presidential

N. B.—You will have to pay the field admis-sion, 25 cents, for your carriage driver at the Fair Grounds. READER.—The Stonewall was burnt in 1864. It would require too much space to give a list of the injured. CONSTANT READER. -Forepaugh's show was

SUBSCRIBER.—The Forepaugh show last season was directed by a son of the original adam Forepaugh. TEST.—Rare coins are not purchased at this office. Addresses of business firms are no given in this column. D. G.-1. Massachusetts is the great she manufacturing State, 2. Native America outnumber immigrants.

Frank West, Old Subscriber.—You are over il years of age. The first day of Jaiuary, 1861, fell on Tuesday.

In Distress.—No premium on a dimense. Your copper cents are worth from cents to it, according to their condition. H. G. B. B. C.—If the misplay occurred under the circumstances you state the error must certainly be credited to the first baseman.

T. S. AND W. M.—The Browns played the Brooklyns in this city on the Fourth of July 1890. Last year on that date they play ed the Athletics at Philadelphia.

B. T. L.—There is no universally recognized publication that is devoted exclusively to the subject you mentioned. Parson Davies' name is pronounced as if it was speit Davess. SUBSCRIBER.—The Barnum & Balley show was last seen in this city previous to last week in 1890. It was at that time located at the place you mention. It was the Forepaugh show last season.

Mr. F. L. Marshall.

THINGS WISE AND OTHERWISE

Here is a touching parable from the Bur A Hindu girl named Kisagotami gave birth

to a son. When the boy was able to walk by himself he died. The young girl carried the dead child clasped to her bosom, and went from house to house, asking if anyone would give her medicine for it. Some regarded her as mad, but a wise man said: "My good girl, I can not cure your son, but I know of a doctor who can attend to it. You must go to Para Taken; he can give medicine." Kisagotami went to him, and said: "Lord and Master, do you know any medicine that will be good for my boy?" Para Taken said: "I know of some." She asked: "What medicine do you require?" The Sage replied: "I require a handful of mustard seed taken from a house where so son, husband, parent or servant has died." The girl said: "Very good," and went about with her dead child, hunting mustard seed. The people and: "Here is some mustard seed, take it." Then the girl asked: "In my friend's house has there died a son, a husband, a parent or a servant?" They replied; "Lady, what is that you say? The living are few, but the dead are many." Then she went to other houses; but one said, "I have lost my parent," until at last she said: "This is a heavy take I have underfafrom house to house, asking if anyone would that you say? The living are few, but the dead are many." Then she went to other houses; but one said, "I have lost my son," another, "I have lost my parent," until at last she said: "This is a heavy task I have undertaken. I am not the only one whose son is dead. In the whole Savattho country dead. In the whole Savattho country children are dying, parents are dying," The girl went and laid her child down in a forest, then came to Para Taken. He said to her, "Have you received the handful of mustard seed?" She answered, "I have not. The people of the village told me the living are few and the dead are many." Para Taken said to her, "You thought that you alone had lost a son; the law of death rules all there is no permanence." Then Kisagotami became a votary. Once when she was engaged in her devotions, she observed the lights in a house now shining, now extinguished—and reflected, "My state is like those lamps." Then in a vision the Lord appeared to her, and said, "All living beings resemble the flame of those lamps, beings resemble the fiame of those lamps, one moment lighted, the next extinguished; they only who have arrived at Nirvana are at rest." Kisagotami, on hearing this, became possessed of intuitive knowledge.

If I could have but one picture to look at, that picture would surely be Guido's "Aurora." Of all the pictures in the world that to me is the most charming. A Raphae Morghen print of it has hung upon my wall for years. I have seen it every day and many times a day, and every time I see it I seem to discover some new attraction. What life and light! What grace and beauty! What poetry of motion! Look at the figures repre-senting the advancing Hours. You can almost see them move; you can almost hear the soft flutter of their robes, the airy tread of their feet upon the cloudy ca their joyous hymn to the bright glorious Nature which the old Greeks le and worshiped. Guido must have f asleep some summer morning in some vale of Arcady and dreamed the exquisite dream he painted on the ceiling of the Rospigliosi

palace.
By far the best copy of the "Aurora" I By far the best copy of the "Aurora" I know of and I have seen scores of them in Rome and elsewhere—is the one now in the St. Louis Mercantile Library. It is what is called "an artist's copy," that is, a copy painted by the artist to copy from, so as to save himself the trouble and delay of going to the original whenever he has an order. And such copies are never beld, except when the artist is in sore need of sold, except when the artist is in sore need of money, as was the case with the one in the Library, purchased in Rome in 1860. The canvas upon which it is painted is of the heaviest and coarsest kind, to hold a thin coating of plaster taid upon it; and by painting on the plaster the same effect is produced as in the original—which, as every-body knows, is a fresco. I very much doubt whether another copy equally as good could now be obtained anywhere "for love or money." sold, except when the artist is in sore need of

who wrote these lines, but he was a poet: What if some morning when the stars were palling, And the dawn whitened, and the East was clear, Strange peace and rest fell on me from the presenc UI a belated Spirit standing near;

And I should tell him, as he stood beside me, This is our Earth—most friendly Earth and fair

There is blost living here, loving and serving, And quest of truth, and serene friendship dear: But stay not, Spirit! Earth has one destroyer— His name is Death; flee, lest he find thee here!

And what if then, while the still morning brightened and freshened in the elm the summer's breath, Should gravely smile on me, the gentle angel, And take my hand and say, "My name is Death.

I picked up Cooper's "Pilot" the other day, and read—for the hundredth time probably—the opening chapters describing the frigate beating off a lee-shore in the German Ocean, against a tremendous gale. Familiar as it all was to me, and old as I am, my puises quickened and my cheek flushed with excitement, as if I were a boy again and reading it for the first time. What boy or man, with a single drop of "salt water in his velns," can read that matchless description without emotion? I tried it once on a sallor uncle of mine, who despised novels in without emotion? I tried it once on a sallor unche of mine, who despised novels in general, and all nautical novels in particular. He listened to me under protest, and lay back in his chair as if to bear the inevitable bore as comfortably as possible. As the story progressed toward the crisis he straightened up. When the ship is "box-hauled" by the pilot out of the "bite of the shoals" he leaned forward eagerly, but the climax of his interest came at this passage: "Twenty times, as the foam rolled away to leeward, the crew were on the eve of uttering their joy, as they supposed the vessel past the danger, but breaker after breaker would still heave up before them, following after each other into the general mass, to check their exultation. Occasionally the fluttering of the sails would be heard and when the looks of the startled seamen were turned to the wheel, they beheld the stranger grasping its spokes, with his quick eyes glancing from the water to the canvas. At length the ship reached a point

ST. LOUIS SKETCHES.

OLD-TIME BASE BALL.

'Base ball of the present day and the game as it was played thirty years ago are two dif-

A colored woman leaning out of a rear window of a building in the neighborhood of Jefferson avenue and Olive street attracted the attention of passers a few mornings ago by letting down a long string from the win-

PRETTY things for summer, Belts, Buckles, Card Cases, Purses, Hat, Hair and Lace Pins, Fans, Canes, Umbrellas and Drinking Cups, pretty and inexpensive, at Mermod & Jaccard's, Broadway, corner Locust.

GOING ABROAD.

St. Louis and Missouri People Who Sailed

New York, June 11.—The following is the list of St. Louisans and Missourians who sailed for Europe last week:

Werkendam, sailed Saturday for Amsterdam—Frank Meyer, St. Louis.

Elbe, sailed Saturday for Southampton—R. T. Sheiton, W. G. Sheiton, Mrs. T. W. Sheiton, Mrs. J. St. Jones, Mrs. Rese Ellot and C. F. G. Meyer of St. Louis.

City of Berlin, sailed Wednesday for Liverpool—Mrs. and Mrs. A. D. Brown, Miss Estelle Brown, Mrs. David Brown.

Funessis, sailed yesterday for Glasgow—Andrew Mackay, Jr., Miss Letitia Mackay, St. Louis.

Teutonic, sailed Wednesday for Liverpool—

LOVELY new designs in Fans, Gold and

Shell Hair Pins, low prices. Mermod & Jac-card's, Broadway and Locust, DIES AND RETURNS TO LIFE.

The Curious Case of Mrs. Boston of Milan. MILAN, Tenn., June 11.-Mrs. Boston of this section is proving a puzzle to the physicians. She was attacked some time ago with cancer of the stomach. The ordinary toms were followed by violent ing, with a pulse ranging at from 110 to 115. She became cold, and to all appearances died. An electric battery falled to

SILVER and Gold Bow Knot Scart and Breast Pins, \$1.50 to \$75, at Mermod & Jaccard's, cor-ner Broadway and Locust.

THE ARABAS PASS ROAD.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 11.-J. S. Mac-amara, receiver of the San Antonio & Aran-

Mabel Lewis, Saved From Death, Remembers Only Her Engageme

yesterday unknown, in spite of the efforts made by physicians and reporters to find out who she was. She is a pretty blonde girl of 15, who appeared at the dispensary about 1 e'clock yesterday morning barely able to

Then she collapsed, Dr. Jordan saw that morphine was affecting her. He used the stomach pump, put the girl in an ambulance and sent her to the City Hospital. When she got there the doctors began to walk her about the corridors till she became somewhat conscious. She seemed to recognize the place, and as her mind cleared she looked about and said:

"Where's Frank":
"Frank":

"Where's Frank?" she was asked.

The girl answered something that was not understood. As she got better she began to cry. She said to a sympathetic nurse that she had wanted to die and had taken a quarter's worth of morphine. She was engaged to be married to Frank and that night he had called at her home in an intoxicated condition. She had remonstrated, high words had followed and he had left in a passion after she had given him back a little diamond engagement ring.

passion after she had given him back a little diamond engagement ring.

A MISSING RING.

She held up her hand as she told this and cried afresh as she looked at the finger that had guarded the ring.

"It was so pretly," she sobbed, "and I had been so careful not to lose it."

The nurse and the doctor in charge of the case looked at each other curiously. Here was a woman who had barely escaped death mourning over the loss of a bit of jewelry. They asked her what her name was.

"Mabel Lewis," said she, after reflection. Both listeners were convinced that this was not her real name, and as the matter was likely to become the subject of police investigation, her clothing was searched after she was put into a cot.

was put into a cot.

All the clothing was of inexpensive material, but very neatly made. She wore suspenders of silk and on their under side the initials A. T. W. was worked. One gold pin confined the knot in which her hair had been confined the knot in which her hair had been confined and a silver pin had held a little straw bonnet, with flowers, on the small head. In her pocket was a tiny purse and a pair of eye-glasses, with gold frame, and a gold chain. The purse held a \$5 bill, two dimes and a book order slip for the Mercan-

tile Library,
While the girl was in a wholesome sleep early this morning, the hospital staff, con-sulting about the case, remembered some-thing. Last month a young man was brought thing. Last month a young man was brought to the hospital suffering from morphine poisoning. He was treated with the stomach pump and was walked around till he was out of danger. While talking incoherently he told the doctors he had taken twenty-five cents' worth of morphine. When asked his name he got cautious and said it was Harry Jackson. The police heard of the cabs, and sent peremptory instructions to the hospital to find the young man's real name before he was released.

name before he was released.

HIS SWEETHEART YISITS HIM.

He gave it under protest, saying it was Frank S. Jones. He lived at 908 Chambers street, he said, and was a clerk. Before he left the hospital an item about the case was published in the papers, and a girl who refused to give her name called on him. They had a long talk together in one of the halls of the hospital. She went away crying and he seemed much affected.

That day the young fellow was taken to the police station and examined by Capt. Wm. Young. He said he had gone to the races the day of the poisoning, and had won \$150 by lucky bets, beginning with \$5. He had then come down, and had begun to drink cham-

lucky bets, beginning with \$5. He had then come down, and had begun to drink champagne, treating all the strangers he met. In one saloon he had fallen in with two men who were especially pleasant, and he remembered nothing more till he regained consciousness at the hospital. The police didn't believe the story, but they let him go.

MABEL LEWIS THE GIRL.

The girl who called on him in the hospital that morning was the girl who was brought there poisoned herself Saturday morning. She was asked by the doctors if the Frank she had called for was the Frank Jones she had visited before, and said he was.

"Where do you live and what is your real name?" she was asked by the hospital physicians.

HER RING WAS GONE B. Rayburn is president, R. W. Drew secre. DENIES HIS GUILT.

PILGRIMAGE OF THE T. P. A.

Commercial Travelers Assembling to Attend the National Convention. The city is populous with commercial tra

SHE WANTED TO DIE AFTER THEIR

GUARREL.

Clerk Frank Jones, Recovering From Morphine Poisoning, is Visited by a Grid Who Is Brought There Herself Two Weeks Later, Having Attempted Suicide—A Strangs Story.

Mabel Lewis went out of the City Hospital yesterday unknown, in spite of the efforts made by physicians and veporters to find out who she was. She is a pretty bloade gird of the wind will be head that on stand up.

"I've been poisoned," she said to Dr. R. W. Jordan, who was at the door, "Won't you send me to the City Hospital" 'hen she collapsed, Dr. Jordan saw that torphine was affecting her. He used the stomach pump, put the gird in an ambulance and sent her to the City Hospital. When she got there the doctors began to walk her about the corridors till she became somewhat conscious. She seemed to recognize the piace, and as her mind cleared she looked about and said:

"The was appeared at the home in an intoxicated condition. She had remonstrated, high words had followed and he had left in a daken a quarrer's worth of morphine. She was engaged to be married to Frank and that the had wanted to die and had keen a quarrer's worth of morphine. She was engaged to be married to Frank and that had the and an alled at her home in an intoxicated condition. She had remonstrated, high words had followed and he had left in a passion after she had given him back a little diamond engagement ring.

A MISSING RING.

She held up her hand a she told this and guarded the ring.

A MISSING RING.

She held up her hand a she told this and paradated the ring.

"It was so pretty," she scobbed, "and I had can ad quarrer's worth of morphine, She was engagement ring.

A MISSING RING.

A MISSING RING.

She held up her hand as she told this and guarded the ring.

A MISSING RING.

She held up her hand as she told this and paradat the ring will be she will be an according to the committee appointed by the Board of Trade of Portland, Ore., is now in St. Louis be an according to the large will be accorded to recogning the proposition of the

from it."

A committee appointed by the Board of Trade of Portland, Ore., is now in St. Louis and will attend the convention, in order to invite and influence the association to hold its annual meeting for 1855 in that progressive Western city.

The delegates generally will be accompanied by their wives.

NATIONAL PLUMBERS' CONVENTION.

St. Louis Delegates Depart for the Annua

Convention at Washington. The St. Louis delegates to the annual con vention of the National Association of Master Plumbers left over the Ohio & Mississippi road last night for Washington City, who the convention is to be held next Tuesday.

on Tuesday. The convention will last three days. The programme, which is prepared, consists of a mixture of scientific discussions, games and athletic exercises. A number of prizes will be given to those excelling in games of skill. Several important papers on pharmacy will be read and discussed at the convention. There will be quits a large delegation from St. Louis, and Arr. John S. Momitt of this city is Chairman of the Committee of Entertainment.

Carondelet Jottings.

"I don't have to tell that, do I? You won't make me, I know," said she cajolingly to the question.

The police had not concerned themselves with this case and Supt. heine Marks concluded that he would not force the girl to tell who she was. Her fine ill up with gratitude when she heard this.

"Will you telephone to Frank and get him to take me away?" she asked.

"You may go out yourself when you please," said the physician. The girl left the hospital at 10 c'clock. Hefore she went out she was seen by aPost-Disparton reporter, but denied then that she knew Mr. Jones. She had by this time arranged a story to explain her predictment. He said mother, and took the morphine by mistake for quinine. When she found out make she had done, she was unwilling trained santhely unitrue by the hospital staff. She was asked again to give her address and refused to do it.

"Told you walk to the Dispensary?"

"Yes, I don't live far," she said.

"Yes, I don't live far, she said.

"Yes, I do

Tickets on sale June II. 12, 18 and 14, good for return within 20 days from date of sale.

The only line running through sleeping car between St. Louis and Washington, D. C., via Chesapeake & Ohio Railway.

Ticket offices corner Broadway and Chestnut streets and Union Depot, St. Louis.

Mrs. James Tracy Dead.

Detective James Tracy's wife died last evening at the family residence, No. 16.9 Helen street; after long and paintal iliness. She was a most estimable lady and has a large circle of friends and acquantances in this city, where she had lived for years, having came to St. Louis with her parents when a little girl of 10 years. Her son, Thomas, is a detective of the Third Police Dietrict. The funeral will probably take place to morrow.

Spr St. Louis Trust Co.'s advertisement in financial column of 6 per cent real estate bonds for sale.

Photograph Retouchers' Society.

The retouchers, or those who finish photographs, of which there are about sixty in St. Louis, have formed a society and meet svery saturday night at Broadway and Park avelongs for sale.

The Mission Sunday-school plenicked yesterday is a transcript that the finishes of the society has thirty-two members. J. Inc. The society has thirty-two members. J. Inc. The collect where the formed as society and meet svery saturday night at Broadway and Park avelong the first of the society has thirty-two members. J.

Henry Cohn, a Hutchinson (Kan.) Capitalist, Under Arrest Here.

STEALING VALUABLE PAPERS THE AC-CUSATION MADE AGAINST HIM.

He Says the Trouble Grew Out of a Land Deal and That It Is Merely an Attempt to Collect Money From Him-A Bloody Duel With Knives.

Messrs. Murphy and Jackson, two real es-tate brokers, called at police headquarters yesterday afternoon and asked that an officer be detailed to arrest Mr. Henry Cohn. They claimed that Cohn had been hanging about their office in the Emilie building and had stolen some valuable papers from one of the pigeon holes of Mr. Murphy's private desk. The gentlemen were told that the proper person to apply to was Mr. Estep, the Assistant Prosecuting Attorney of the Court of Criminal Correction, and they replied that they had been to his office, but that it was locked and had been locked, so they had been informed, since 12 o'clock

"Go across the street and you will probably find him engaged in a game of cards. The visitors left and presently returned he had inquired into the matter and conthe issuing of a warrant, and that he would

issue it next Monday morning.
Recognizing the importance of the game the Assistant Prosecuting Attorney was enquences to him if he were to withdraw from it long enough to cross the street and issue a warrant, the officer in charge detailed De tective Howard to go with the real estate men and capture the supposed criminal. Mr. Coen was found at a downtown hotel, where he had been stopping ever since his arrival from his home in Hutchison, Kan., a Couple of weeks are and was taken into couple of weeks ago, and was taken into custody. He is a one-armed man about 55 or

60 years of age and, although a resident of Hutchison, Kan., he owns considerable property in St. Louis and visits the city several times a St. Louis and visits the city several times a year. "This is only a scheme of Jackson and Murphy to frighten me into paying them \$100 that I don't owe them," said Mr. Cohn when asked for an explanation of the matter last night. "You see, we went into a scheme to buy eighty-two acres of land in the suburbs of East St. Louis belonging to the estate of ex-Mayor Winstanley. We got an option on the larid for \$1,000, but were given ten days in which to pay \$900 of it, only \$100 being cash payment. The full price was \$22,000, to be made in different payments. Our next payment after the \$1,000 payment was to be one of \$11,000 next Septemas the convention is to be held next Tuesday, "Wednesday and Tursday. The delegation of the National Association, occur and the National Organization of the National Organization occurs to the National Union or Association, and the National Union of the National Union of the National Union of the National Union of the National Control of the National Organization of the National Association, and the National Organization of the National Organization of the National Organization of the National Association, and the National Organization of the National Organization of the National Organization of the National Association of the National Association of the National Organization of the National Organization of the National Association of the National Organization of

other real estate speculator and financial agont.

The recent flood in East St. Louis probably had something to do with the collapse of the deal, as Mr. Cohn said that the property was under water, and that in visiting last week one of the heirs residing on or near the property he had to take a boat, his house being surrounded by water. The intention before the high water was to divide the eighty-two acres into lots and put them on the market this summer.

A Bloody Setto With Knives.

William Morriss, a millwright, and Erastus Hutts, a master painter, are locked up at the Third District Station charged with disturbing the peace. Morriss lives at 1521 Morgan street and Hutts boards with ing the peace. Morries lives at 1521 Morgan street and Hutts boards with the family. About 11 o'clock last night Hutts entered the house and the hall lamp not having been lighted he stumbled over a chair and hurt his shoulder. He angrily demanded of Mrs. Morriss why she had not filled and lighted the lamp. It is alleged that he was making threatening advances toward the woman, when Morriss rushed down stairs and told Hutts that it would go bed with him if he touched the woman. Hot words followed fast, and Hutts, picking up a bottle, broke it over the head of his landiord. Both men then drew knives and a desperate struggle ensued in the dark little hallway. The screams of Mrs. Morriss and her children attracted officers Thompson and O'Connell, and rushing into the house they piaced both men under arrest. Both the combatants were completely covered with blood and were immediately removed to the Dispensary. There it was found that Morriss had received a scalp wound aimost completely across the top of his head, a deep and ugiy wound extended from the top of his forehead down the left side of his face and under his chin. He had sundry stabs and slashes about his head, and he presented a horrible appearance. His wounds were pronounced not dangerous, but they will disrigure him for life. Hutts seems to have got the best of the fight, for though he was very bloody and had received numerous cuts, they are all very slight. Both men refused to prosecute and were locked up for disturbing

Chambermaid Arrested.

Chambermald Arrested.

Kate Smith, a chambermald at Hurst Hotel, was arrested by Detective Lawler last night on suspicion of having robbed a number of guests at the hotel. Several small articles missed from one room were found in her trunk, according to the detective's report, and a warrant will be sworn out against her to-morrow. Several other guests have been robbed recently of money, tollet articles and pletes of ciothing left in their rooms and kate is now believed to have been the thief.

station on the charge of petit larceny. Wood-son alleges that he gave Green a 510 bill to change and that the latter on receiv-ing it ran off. Bill Curtis, in whose saloon at Eleventh and Morgan streets the affair oc-curred, says that the men were pretending to throw dice for drinks, but were really playing

A Dollar Saved Is Two Dollars Earned.

The above adage is discounted at MOUNT AUBURN, because if you buy a lot in MOUNT AUBURN and sell at only \$2.00 per foot profit in thirty days you make over 1000 per cent per annum. WHY? Because of the

Terms-\$25 Cash and \$10 Per Month.

Go see it to-day and you will buy. It is located on the north side of Easton avepue, at the terminus of the St. Louis Suburban Electric road and the extension of the Easton avenue cable.

Agent on the ground at branch office to-day and every day.

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE,

213 N. Eighth street.

GRANT'S

BREAKFAST BACON!

THE FINEST IN THE WORLD. Grant's Perfection Hams, Mild, Tender, Delicious, Unequaled in Richness of Flavor.

W. D. GRANT. WATCH THE BRAND.

for money. They were trying to blind the barkeeper to avoid a "rake-off." Woodson handed Green a sie bill, believing that it was only \$1. The latter saw his mistake and making some excuse left the place. When Woodson discovered his loss he yelled for the police and officer Sheehan answering his call hunted up Green, and finding him in a neighboring saloon, placed him under arrest. Green denies his guilt. A warrant will be applied for Monday.

Her Teeth Knocked Out. Mrs. David O'Connell of 1519 O'Fatlor street, with a 4-months-old babe in her arms, hurried into the Third District Station about 10:80 o'clock last night and informed the police that her husband had just beaten her and had thrown her out of her

alleged to have been working a nover swindling game for some time. The scheme he is accused of working was to advertise in the morning papers offering information on all subjects to persons who would inclose him 2-cent stamps. He sacured stamps from many quarters it is believed by the police and then hit upon another game. Last month a boy presented himself at the Post-INERATCH counter of the counting room and requested the insertion of an advertisement full of glowing promises and results to any and all who desired to communicate with him. Indications of fraud were pictured in every line and the "ad." was refused. He worked other papers, offering a surprise to every person sending in 10 cents. The same boy is alleged to, have also victimized applicants for situations by his petty swinding operations. The holice set a trap for him yesterday and Sutherisand was caught in the drag net. He is a mere lad, who was employed as an office boy, and after being lectured and warned against such transactions as he was alleged to have taken part in, he was released.

The First Ratification.

The first Republican ratification meeting of the campaign was held last night in the Ninth Ward, on the corner of Sev-Lynch streets. enth . was a brass band, fireworks and several speeches to entertain the crowd. Central Committeeman Louis Wagner presided and introduced President Richard Barthold of the school Board as the first speaker. He spoke strongly for Harrison and predicted that Warner would carry the State for Governor. At the close of his speech a Harrison and Warner flag was unfuried annidat cheers and brass hand melody. Assistant Circuit Attorney Zachritz, Judge Zimmermann, and A. M. Herberg followed with Barrison and Warner addresses. There was little enthusiasm, however, for Whitelaw keid, the Vice-Presidential nominee.

Mr. James Ayers Brown Dead. Mr. James Ayers Brown, a well-known and highly respected citizen, died at the resi-dence of his daughter, Mrs. James E. Holli-well, No. 2880 Dayton street, at 6:45 o'clock well, No. 2830 Dayton street, at 6:45 o'clock last evening. Mr. Brown was 72 years old, and a native of England. He was superintendent of the Wm. Barr Dry Goods Co.'s establishment for twenty-five years and retired two years ago. Air. Brown leaves a family of six sons and three daughters, all grown. The funeral will take place Tuesday afternoon at 8 o'clock, from the Pligrim Congregational Church. Twenty-ninth street and Washington avenue.

Democratic Grups will Attend.
Several of the Democratic clubs of this city will attend the National Convention which meets in Chicago, June 21. The Tammany Club of the Twenty fourth Ward expects to make the largest showing. It will turn out about 200 members handsomely uniformed. Special cars have been engaged and the club promises to take the best band in the city to Chicago to furnish Democratic music.

Mary Hilbert, a disreputable woman, walked into the Chestnut Street Station last night and informed Sergt. May that she was being devoured by mosquitoes. She was sent to the City Hospital via the Dispensary, to be

COUNTERFEITZR COOK CONFESSES

He Made His Money in a Room in Ashley Building

Detective John Bamrick of the Fourth Dis-States Secret Service made an important capure last | evening. For some Itime past counterfelt dimes and quarters have been The work was done so cleverly that by the

circulating in various section of the city. The work was done so cleverly that by the time the United States Detective Service located a neighborhood that was being victimized by them their circulation would cease for a time, only to be renewed in another section of the city.

Detective Bamrick struck a ciew yestorday afternoon in North St. Louis which ended in the arrest of Charles Cook, who has been turning out, however, in a small way, some of the Bnest specimens of counterfeit dimes and quarters ever seen in the West. They were so perfect in finish that none but an expericould distinguish them from the genuine. Detective Bamrick received information from a saloon-keeper in the neighborhood of Broadway and Palm street, that he had received a counterfeit dime. It was not the saloonkeeper's first one and he became suspicious. Detective Bamrick's suspicions were directed to the residence of Henry Hardy, 3013 North Broadway. He was arrested and taken to the Fourth District Station, but was subsequently released, as it was shown that he was innocent of any connection with Cook's Counterfeiting work. The cause of Hardy's arrest came from the fact that Cook had been seen at his residence. Hardy told the detective that Cook had been at his house yesterday afternoon, and had just gone to room No, 1 on the fourth floor of the Ashley building, Third and O'Fallon streets. The detective hurried there and found Cook sitting and quietly enjoying a cigar. The man of the cause of his arrest, and stoutif denied the charges. In the room was found an old satchel, which when searched by Capt. Klely was found to contain a complete kit of counterfeiting tooks. There were also a couple of bottles of acids and metal powders. A Poss-Disratch resporter interviewed Cook in his celi:

"How long have you been engaged in this

sides so in genuine bills. There were also a couple of bottles of acids and metal powders.

A Post-Distatch reporter interviewed Cook in his cell:

"How long have you been engaged in this work?" asked the reporter.

"Only a short time, a month or six weeks. I had become broken in health and without money and was only turning out enough to pay ordinary expenses."

How he learned the art, how long it took, or the composition used he would not talk of at all. As to his connection with the Hardy residence he said that he formerly lived in a shanty boat on the river, and recently rented a room from Mrs. Hardy during the absence of Mr. Hardy. He had never made any money at this place, and he said that they were innocent of the fact that he was circulating the money. Cook is an athlete in physical structure, with a penetrating and restless black eyes. He is about & years old and more than ordinarily intelligent. He had rented the room in the Ashley building he said for the purpose of colning the money, as he thought that he would be the least suspected there. The money make it were taken in charge by United States Secret Service Officer J. T. McQuilcoh.

Cook is an ex-convict and served two terms in the Jeffersonville (Ind.) Penitentiary. The Federal authorities say that he is a very dangerous character. Coutside of his career as a counterfeiter he told the reporter that he made his living by confidence games. He was formerly a resident of North St. Louis, but dritted East and only came back about four months ago.

HOTTEST DAY THIS YEAR.

More Warm Weather Coming-No Rain In Sight-River Falling. highest point reached this year and throughout the day the heat continued. At o'clock yesterday morning the thermometer

registered 76, the lowest in twelve hours, and and at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon it had climbed to 92.2 deg., the highest during the day. The variation was 16 deg. The thermometer during the day hour by hour, as follows:

Prather Ahead of Jones.

The Democratic National Committeemanship race is about settled. Friends of Col. J. Griff Prather have heard from enough delegates to insure his re-election. Jones, however, is still working might and main, but is not meeting with much encouragement. His desire is to be both Chairman of the delegation and National Committeeman. He also wants to make whatever speeches that are necessary and be the State's representative on the committee to notify the Presidential nominee of his selection.

Henry Heron, a negro residing at No. 13 Moore street, fell from an electric car at

CROW&C

WILL OFFER FOR THE COMING WEEK

24-inch Fast Black Wool-Filled English Challies at 16 2-3c yard 32-inch Fast Black Keschlen's French Batiste at 30c yard 45-inch Black English Mohair Grenadines, worth 50c, at...... 35c yard 45-inch Black All-Wool French Grenadines, worth 65c, at...... 5oc yard 24-Inch Black Brocade All-Silk Grenadines, worth 50c, at 371/3c yard 40-inch Lupin's Summer-Weight Black Mousseline at..... 27-inch Extra Quality Black China Silks at 75c and \$1.00 yard 24-inch Superb Quality Satin-Striped Black French Grenadine at \$1.00 yard 24-inch Superb Quality Satin Brocade Black French Grenadine at \$1.00 yard 24-inch Genuine Imported Black China Crepe at\$1.00 yard 40-inch very handsome Black French Crepon at......goc and \$1. to yard 27-inch Fast Black English Organdies, plaids and stripes at 121/c yard 27-inch Extra Quality Fast Black English Organdies at 15c and 20c yard Ladies' Fast Black Seamless Cotton Hose, all sizes, at 15c pair

Ladies' Fast Black Ingrain Cotton Hose, double heels, at 35c pair Ladies' Fast Black French Lisle Thread Hose, double heels, at 35c pair Ladies' Fast Black Richelieu Ribbed Cotton Hose, double heels 35c pair Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Balbriggan Vests, ribbon trimmed, at.......... 121/2c each Ladies' Jersey Ribbed Silk Vests, cream and black Ladies' Open-work Summer Corsets, test in the market, at 50c each

LADIES, the above goods are well worth your examination, and to examine is to be convinced that the best place in St. Louis to buy First-Class Dry Goods at Low Prices is at the Old and Reliable Dry Goods House of

WM. F. CROW & CC

1843..... 49 Consecutive Years in Active Business 1892

Old Bourbon Whiskies.

Among the many brands produced and placed upon the various markets seeking public favor, there is not one in intrinsic merit the superior of the well-known

PRINGHILL

We have in our extensive stock the various vintages of this product from 1879 to 1892. Purchasers may rely on absolute purity.

We Neither Adulterate Nor Compound.

NICHOLSON

AMUSEMENTS.

UHRIC'S CAVE. Monday, June 13 and during the week,

THE SPENCER OPERA CO. IN "SAID PASHA." e-Saturday, Sunday and Monday night are 25c and 50c. Tickets at Frost's, 70 L, and Glenn's, 2835 Washington av. SCHIELD'S SCHOOL PICNIC. sday, June 14, at Lake Ramona Park. Tal ust afrest electric cars: Admission free onts and friends of pupils.



BICYCLES. KING OF SCORCHERS. ONEFN OF SCORCHERS Call and Examine.

INGMAN & CO., 200 S. 8TH S Fountain Pens

And Gold Pens. piby's Gold Pen Store, 205 N, 4th

TRY THE WORLD'S BEST. The Aromatic Disinfector. St. Louis Aromatic Disinfector Co., 4104 Market St.

EUROPE

AT AUCTION:

YOLUNTEER OFFICERS

War for the Union.

The act of Congress granting correction of muster from date of commission will soon expire. As this often carries

with it arrears of pay, you should have this attended to at once.

Those of the volunteer soldiers that did not receive an honorable discharge, should place their claims for discharge

on file, as the law permitting this ex-pires July 1, 1892.

Further information will cheerfully be given without charge, by calling or

FRED'K. W. FOUT.

U. S. Claim and Pension Attorn

810 Otive St., St. Louis, Mo.

AT SALISBURY.

A VISIT TO THE ANCIENT CHURCH AND TOWN WHERE PECKSNIPP LIVED.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
SALISBURY, England, June 2.—One cannot help admiring Englishmen all the more because they love their "tight little island" with an arrant, defiant and uncompromising

unreasonableness.

The admiration is not for their often mulish and sodden defense of some features of English government, nor for all English institutions, nor for some very unpleasant English things and people. It is because every square acre of England is so endearing in its age, association and beauty, and those who pessess it will justly brook no belittlement of it all any more than you would let some

nge, association and beauty, and those who pessess it will justly brook no belittlement of it all, any more than you would let some smart stranger come to your home and sneer at your sweetest and most cherished, if simple, belongings—beautified by effort, hallowed by time and use, even more tenderly loved for your own errors and shortcomings—without pitching both him and his airs incontinently into the highway.

It is such a beautiful country; such a wellkept and delicious old garden; such a smiling land in sunshine and snug and comfortable one in storm; and withal gives to the stranger within it such a sense of constant interest, coupled with close human companionship and sympathies; that cynic and prig incapable of interest in any land but his own, though he be, he cannot now and then repress a kindling enthusiasm, be here and there pricked into secret admiration, in this place and that find tender and associative interest; and, however disloyal it may be to his determined "Americanism," in spite of himself melt under its innumerable appeals to his heart and intellect, until its good and sunny face cozens his frighdity into a bright, responsive look, and unwittingly his tongue pays tribute with:

"Deer cold England! most venerable and

Pays tribute with:

"Dear old England! most venerable and mellow in all things, most cantankerous and obstinate in many, thy face has kinship and kingship in it, and thou are brightest and lovellest of all strange lands!"

And never will this be truer than when, after a tidy breakfast at some quiet old city inn, at peace with all the world—or all that can get at you—you are whirled away, from the grime and slime of London, over the London & Southwestern Railway, across the shires of Surrey and Hants, to ancient Sallsbury town.

In that less than two hours' journey, on an English day in May-time, what innumerable scenes of interest, of stirring quality and of restfulness and repose flash upon you from your carriage window! Passing from Water-joe Station, of from any other rail way station in the heart of London, through the lessening densities of the wonderful city to the first reaches of grassy fields, is in itself a tremendous social object-lesson and historic

panorama.

Båt here to the left is gay old Epsom. Over yonder, to the right, is brilliant 'Ascot, with the vast and turreted home of England's Queen, at Windsor, a leaden gray silhouette plercing the sky beyond. To the south

while at Woking a glimpse is caught of s

while at Woking a glimpse is caught of a great English Glpsy encampment.
Whisking into Hants, or Hampshire, you pass Odiham, birthplace of the grammarian, william Lilly; and to the north lie Basing, site of one of the lordilest castles of early England, and Slichester, to this day an exhaustless mine of Roman remains. Within its walls the Usurper Constantine was invested with the purple; and legend has it that King Arthur here received his crown. Further towards the sea, near Alresford, are the great Tichborne estates; the sleepy hamthe great Tichborne estates; the sleepy ham-let of King Sambourn, where John of Gaunt had his old-time palace; Danebury Hill, with its frowning head and Roman encampment; and beyond, the low, square tower of Win-chester, behind which the purple fringe of ods hints of New Forest depths, where the

know about from the books. Still more gratefully feastful are the things one will see gratefully feastful are the things one will see and feel, as innumerable hamlets, houses and halls are passed. Glorious old manor houses flash from parks and demesne forests. Thatched roofs of village homes, yellow with lichen, are varied here and there with red tiling. Avenues of ancient elms, broad roads, tessellated with lights and shades, and as gray and smooth as some old cathedral floor. Cropped hedges with trim, tiny fields give place here and there to downs rolling away in billowy hills of heather, spangled with the goiden asphodel, or wide meadows and tiny marshes where fames the yellow marigold, or where the modest forget-menots are so dense and blue that their surface nots are so dense and blue that their surface seems like a breeze-rippled pool. Hawthorn lanes are white above and beneath as banks of driven snow. Great masses of honey-suckle rail from copse and hedge: and in around and above all this May-time, natureheaven, thrushes and blackbirds, high above the roaring of your train, flood all the morn

suckle rall from copse and hedge: and in around and above all this May-time, nature-heaven, thrushes and blackbirds, high above the roaring of your train, flood all the morn with song.

Almost enraptured one descends into the valleys of the downs of South Wiltshire. Here, where the tiny Bourne, the Southern Avon, the Nadder and the Wiley songfully meet in a rich and beautiful valley, are seen the gray masses of the old cathedral town.

Old as it is it was originally built piece by piece out of the Sarum, "the dry place," of the Romans. Old and New Sarum, the site of the old city and the new city itself are called. As you approach Salisbury down the winding course of the Bourne, you will see the old Roman station to your right, about two miles north of the city. It stands upon a chalky eminence, the headland of a ridge of downs dominating all the beautiful valley below.

No one knows how long before its occupation by the Romans it had been a fortified British camp. Six great roads, still traceable, led up to it, and when Rome conquered Britain, Vespasian's legions gave it still more imposing fortifications. A town was built about it. It was in turn a bishopric of the West Saxons, a great Norman garrison, an English cathedral city from the time of King Alfred, and now, though for centuries in ruins, it is still to the antiquary and archaeologist one of the many marvels of England's early days.

Serene and reposeful is all the valley scene—the gray old city with its masses of stone, red roofs and splendid follage, with its marvelous exthedral spire piercing a cloudless sky; the mossy bridges, with parapet lofterers, the outlying farms and sleepy hamlets, and the slivery rivers threading through and among odorous hedges and flowery meads. But awful slaughter has reddened and enriched the valley; Britons and Romans in mortal strife for a kingdom, Britons against the murderous Danes, and the fame and sword and inconcelvable butcheries and rapine of Cromwell, who respected neither life nor shrine in the name of our da

Wilts, in Dorset, is Shaftsbury, where was buried Ring Edward, the marityr. Three miles to the northwest is the "Field of the Tournament," one of the five places appointed for tourneying by Richard I. And but nine miles from Salisbury and seven north of old Sarum, will be found Stonehenge, the most remarkable monument of antiquity in all the British lelse.

But it seems to me that of all else the kindlest giamor and charm investing old Salisbury and neighborhood have been laid upon them by the gentle pea of Dickens. In my lotterings in lame and highway, by riverside and in field paths, how those folk of "Martin Chuszlewit" troop back into their old accustomed places. In this village or in that you place the Pecksnift home, and are sure that from that dormer window the unctuous old hypocrite's "pupils" in architecture, in company with tender-hearted Tom Tinch, traced the elevations of the far cathedral roof and spire.

This little wayside inn with its snowy cur-

traced the elevations of the far cathedral roof and spire.

This little wayside inn with its snowy curtains and vine-massed sides must be the veritable Blue Dragon presided over by buxon Mrs. Lupin, where old Martin Chuzzlewit came, cursed with gold and haunted by his vulture relatives, and where the dirty and jaunty Montague Tigg and his companion, the strange instance of the little frailities that beset a mighty mind, "Chevy Slyme Esq., entered upon their memorable but bootless negotiations for a loan from Mr. Pecksniff. The little alehouse across the way must also be little alchouse across the way must also be the Half Moon and Seven Stars where all 'the private lodgings in the place, amounting to full four beds and a sofa, rose cent per cent in the market," as the vulture relatives gath-ered.

Here where the quiet country road, no more

Here where the quiet country road, no more than a snowy hawthorn lane, istops short at the great highway and of old the stages dashed onward to mighty Londonkown, is certainly the very spot where poor Tom Pinch, with a heavy heart, saw the stage, like some "great monster" bear away his friend, honest John Westlock, "more exuitant and rampant than usual," that dreary night of parting.

pant than usual," that dreary night of parting.

This bright highway athwart the bridge, bordered with Chestnut, elm or beach, with here and there a sunny opening showing the clustered thatches and roses of a farm-house, undoubtedly was the very one over which Pinch came in his hooded gig; where the redoutable Mark Tapely first disclosed his contempt for those vocations not sad and harrying enough to render a jolly spirit creditable; where the faces of fair lassies beamed upon Tom, and even roguish fingers tossed him kisses, for, dear soul, there could be no harm in him, and over which he at last reached Salisbury and its snug old tavern in which "at half past 6" he so happily meets young Martin and the

its snug old tavern in which "at haif past 6" he so happliy meets young Martin and the event is celebrated in a glass of punch each, as hot as it could be made.

This delightful associative nearness to those whom bickens has created for your ceaseless friendsship clings to you in the fine old city as well. If you are here of a market day, as this one is, and as it was on the occasion of Tom Pinch's visit, the picture Dickens drew for Tom is the one you will still find, and with as meliow a setting as there is in all England. You will see the young farmers and old farmers, with smock frocks, brown greatcoats, drab greatcoats, red worsted comforters, leather leggins, wonderful shaped hats, hunting whips and rough stick," just the same as Tom Pinch did.

Somehow the quaint shops, jewelers' shops,

stick," just the same as Tom Pinch did.
Somehow the quaint shops, jewelers' shops,
bookshops, toyshops, childrens' bookshops,
chemists' shops and all, quainter but less
wonderful to you, are still seen through
Tom's kindly eyes. And when you tire of all
this and come to that sweet cathedral close,
you love all the ancient and sacred place better because Tom Pinch's friend was once associate organist here, and let Tom help with the stops, and when the afternoon service was over left Pinch alone in the organ loft. While he played and the tones re-sounded through the cathedral "great

thoughts and hopes came crowding on his mind." which "seemed to find an echo in the depth of every ancient tomb, no less than in the deep mystery of his own heart."

And so it will be with you, for it is not so much that the spire of this grand cathedral is the tallest in all England, that many of its tombs and monuments are the grandest and most ancient, or that its close is incomparable in its loveliness, tranquility and beauty, as that all these charms of association stir your mind and heart. Not so wonderful is what you will see at Salisbury, though that is wonderful indeed, as what you will feel. So much of this tender enthusiasm possesses you that you can never tell another critically about Salisbury Cathedral, No need for that. All the host of those who bring their pocket rules and dissert in technique about plinths and millions and ogees and superincumbents and strings and flying buttresses and arcadings and cuspings and fill grees and spandrils and diaper enrichments, have been here before you, measured and sketched and nosed about and gone, a half a thousand years ago. But you see a glorious aspiration wrought out in stone. What-

EDGAR L. WAKEMAN.

Had to Close the Doors. An unusual sight presented itself to thou-

sands of people who passed the corner of Broadway and Pine yesterday evening between 6 and 7 o'clock. The great clothing house of F. W. Humphrey & Co. had closed its doors. For nineteen years its friends and customers had been hospitably entertained n this popular outfitting emporium, but the rush of buyers was so great and the throngs increased so rapidly that when evening approached the crowd had become so dense the doors had to be closed for an hour and a half to give the eighty regular and fifty extra salesmen a chance to disentangle their stock, which was in the uttermost confusion, and to bring as near as possible order out of chaos. It had been a grand day at Humphrey's, a succession of ef Balaklava's, for the "gallant six hun-dred" customers had charged many times over, and victories had been won over and over again during the hard-fought day. The firm was compelled to call in the aid of five extra express wagons and numerous messengers to complete their enormous delivery, Mr. Humphrey informing the reporter that even then many packages had to be left over for Monday, expressing a wish that the pub-lic would consider the circumstances and

pardon unavoldable delays.

A St. Louis Man Attempts to Suicide in

is unconscious at the County Hospital from self-inflicted bullet wounds. Rogers was discovered walking along the Rock discovered walking along the Rock-Island tracks yesterday. At Twenty-second street he stopped, drew a revolver, and fired a shot into his neck and unother into his head. After firing the second shot he dropped the revolver and it fell to the ground. He managed to secure the weapon, and while laying on the ground, fired a third shot into his head. He has little chance for recovery.

A fight occurred about 11 o'clock last night between John Ceist and Edward Powman, in front of Ueist's residence, 1711 South Third street, in which Ceist was cut in the right side and right arm. Dr. Hartman, who dressed the wounds, pronounced one of them dangerous. Powman made his escape. He is 25 years old and lives near where the cutting occurred.

the regent Queen; that true great niece of Maria Theresa, whose energy seemed to have penetrated the heart of Christina during the ong days of anguish she stood fighting with leath by the King's bedside, finally saving

Archduchess Theresa, her mother, would hear of no other than Archduke Francois d'Este, and when a widow her bereavement was such that she spoke of no less than



ing surroundings at home as well as great homely simplicity of life have been the grounding of that nobility of character, that

grounding of that hooling of character, that stanch power of self-denial, which are the distinguished traits of Alphonso XIII. But in the case of Archduchess Christina, however, the benefit of these favorable sur-roundings was only the happy frame to the moral direction received by the Princess at the hands of Comtesse d'Amarzit, a French lady of birth whom ruin had brought to the hospitable circle of Archduchess Theresa, and who became the young Archduchess'

governess.

Mme. d'Amarzit belonged to one of these

ist," she was one morally by her lottiness of purpose, and no work can speak for the worker higher and more exaltedly than the Queen of Spain's whole political and mother ly conduct speaks for "Maman d'Amarzit's" direction, as Queen Christina called the friend with whom she corresponded until her death. Those whose fortune it has been to read these letters of the Queen can only compare them to the letters written under Louis pare them to the letters written under Louis pare them to the letters written under Louit XIV. by another Queen, Anne de Gouyagne Queen of Poland (equally unhappy) to Mother Angelique Arnaud, Superior of Port Royal. No mother could consider that young widow as she stood a year and a half ago without



crees whilst her child's life was in danger

Balcony.

He claps his little hands, sings, stamps his feet, in reality gives himself up without any preoccupation or outward decorum to the wildest outbursts of gles. This is the very period of the day when serious "abonnes" of the "official paper" are reading royal described.

Greenfield's Creamery.

Greenfield's Creamery.

Greenfield's Creamery.

Greenfield's Creamery.

and sofas of his saion, which is entered from his bedroom.

Horses are his favorites, but favorites of a puzzling nature, as he daily wishes them bigger and natural, alive. These toys are really more objects of art than playthings, as all are the costly gifts of crowned heads—forandmamma Queen Isabella, Grandpapa Don Francis of Assise, the King of Italy, the Duke of Monspensier, the Comte of Caseste are the donors—in fact, more or less all those who hold to the monarchy hy the ties of blood. Twelve o'clock means "dejeuner," a repast mostly taken by the little King in his own household—the dejeuner being too official at the Queen's table for a King as yet so young. Seated on his high throne-chair the King presides. Opposite His Majesty the Spanish governess sits. At His Majesty's left side is Raymunda, his nurse, and Countess Vasili, his German governess, at his right. The child talks gally about his own childish pursuits to all the party, addressing them indifferently in German, French and Spanish, this last being, however, his most accustomed language.

At 1:30 a well equipped and mod-

this last being, however, his most accustomed language.
At 1:30 a well equipped and modest carriage drives up to the King's entrance and takes the "baby" away, accompanied by the Spanish governess and Raymunda, to the woods out of Madrid. His supreme satisfaction is then to get one of the footmen to cut him big canes, the bigger the better! As the outing is concluded the King enters his mother's salon, where the Queen's visitors crave the honor of introduction. This last incident of the King's "Tournee" reproduces exactly the famous picture of

mother's salon, where the Queen's visitors crave the honor of introduction. This last incident of the King's "Tournee" reproduces exactly the famous picture of Zamaeors, "The Childhood of a King." Now are cardinals, marshals, ambassadors, dignitaries of all stamp, seen bending their wrinkled, careworn foreheads low-very low—to the level of the king's little shoe. His look to them at this time is audacious (his eyes are sparkling black diamonds), some even say not wanting in a certain juvenile satyr—the proof of this last disposition might be found in the game which follows the hour of "presentation." The minute the King resorts to his own salon again after leaving the Queen's state rooms, the child, attended by his two adorable sisters, the infantas Maria Theresa and Mercedes, rushes to his ruleinello," a most splendid article of toyship. One of the infants then takes hold of a doll called "the queen" and they begin "mock presentation" under all the names the child can remember. "Ruleinello" figures the "presented" persons. The game is deep for so young a child and what makes it still deeper is the accent in which the names are called out to the little King acting as usher.

Seven sees the King seated once more at the head of his own table, but this time a real meal is only allowed to the household, as the King's diet is ruled and prescribed by his majesty's doctors and the child at dinner only allowed a little meat—a sweet dish and fruit—"Bonbons are the King's "state dinner," for last new-year they nearly brought him to his end! At 9 the royal day is ended, the Queen gives her son hier night's embrace, and the "Monteros of Espinoza" enter the room adjacent to the bed chamber. What are the "Monteros of Espinoza" enter the room adjacent to the bed chamber. What are the "Monteros of Espinoza" enter the room adjacent to the bed chamber. What are the "Monteros of Espinoza" enter the room adjacent to the bed chamber. What are the "Monteros of Espinoza" enter the room adjacent to the bed chamber. What are the "Monte case, he bows and makes the regent understand "all is right," and the child's rest is undisturbed. The charge of "Monteros" is a privilege of the community of Espinoza. Thus comes it that all the wives of the "Monteros" have to lie in at Espinoza in order to insure the function to their possible heir? YETTA BLAZE DE BURY.

EVERY DAUGHTER See to it that when your father goes to his work to-morrow he has the coupon on page 2 in his pocket. A little matter, but may prove

THE TWO EMPERORS.

Little Cause for Congratulations Over the

BERLIN, June 11.—The meeting between the Czar and Emperor William at Kiel has been the leading topic of conversation during the week. The comments of the newspapers here show that it is generally fellt that there is little reason for congratulation over the result of the meeting which had too much the appearance of the Emperor running after the Czar, while the ostenatious visit of the Grand Dake Constantine to Nancy at the express instructions of the Czar dispelled any idea that political importance can be attached to the Kiel meet-ing. The Emperor's conferring the honorary rank of German Admiral on the Czar is proof of his desire to show his kindly reard for him. The title was especially created for the occasion. During the breakfast at Kiel the Czar conversed freely with Gen. Werder. This occurrence es generally remarked, as tending to confirm the reports that Gen. Werder will be the hext German Minister at St. Petersburg.

Gueen Christina of spain.

Crees whilst her child's life was in dangerfor "spain" was the Queen's other child and
coats!

The precious bedside of Alphonso XIII. had
to be abandoned'spot only for state duties
but often for mere "representation's" sakea word to break a mother's heart, "representation," at such a moment!

The little King's apartments are situated on
the second floor of the paince, just above his
mother, who communicates with her child
by a private staircase, where often is the
anxious mamma to be seen at hight dying
anxious mamma to be seen at hight dying
opposite to the fair juvenite majesty, sleeping between his blue damask curtains, like
a portrait of Velasquez, is the couch where
for seven nights during he King's
Spanish governess and his nurse Raymunda
enter the royal chamber. The child's first
care as he begin his dury it to knee', but
the recording the state of the state of the state
average of the royal chamber. The child's first
care as he begin his dury it to knee', but
we're with the crown arms.

At 3 tirles in the morning the King's
care as he begin his dury at to knee', but
the state of the state council which he
his "imamma" and for Spain. This holy duy
performed, the young sovereign springs into
his "tub." 'follows a strong rubbing and a
vigorous reaction, after which, the chocolate
is brought by two uthers royal chamber. The child's first
care as he begin his dury as the chocolate
is brought by two uthers royal chamber.
At 9 the Queen embraces her "Ruby,"
the nickname to which the Prince is not
known were to have remained rebelilous.

At 9 the Queen embraces her "Ruby,"
the nickname to which the Prince is not
known were to have remained rebelilous;
"Mamma" and for Spain. This holy duy
performed, the young sovereign springs into
his "tub." 'follows a strong rubbing and a
vigorous reaction, after which the chocolate
is brought by two uthers royal chamber.

At 9 the Queen embraces her "Ruby,"
the nickname to which the Prince is not
which he vess

"Mamma" and for Spain. This ho

of our first-class stock theaters.

walk over the feet of a whole row of men and women. Neither is he compelled to forego his tobacco, and so admirable are the ventilating appliances that no discomfort is experienced from the smoke.

In order that the reader may glean an idea of what a London music hall looks like, let him imagine himself in the lobby of an American theater, Looking down the middle aisle towards the stage he will see that the sents in the center of the theater are arranged much the same as they are in this country. But both to the right and left of the parquette and orchestra chairs there is a wide space of from ten to twelve feet in width. Adjoining these vacant spaces stand comfortable from ten to twelve feet in width. Adjoining these vacant spaces stand comfortable lounges, cushioned chairs and settees grouped in a negligent manner, behind which are located the bars, presided over by pretty young women. These bars are within easy hearing of the stage, so that a fellow may chat with his favorite barmaid and yet catch the strain of a song or the jest of the comedian.

Each music hall contains a balcony and a gallery. The balcony, which is located directly over the lower floor or "pit," as it is commonly called, is considered the choice portion of the theater, for the reason that it embraces the promenade.



Marie Le Blanc.

Marie Le Blanc.

consists of a carpeted passage, from six to eight feet deep, running in a semicircle around the balcony seats. It is known technically in London as the "grand lounge." Against the wall is a long, continuous beach, covered with plush and velvet, in front of which stand marble-top tables, upon which are served wine and liquid refreshments for the girls. In the center of this semicircular beach is a passage-way leading into a large the girls. In the center of this semicircular bench is a passage-way leading into a large-wine-room, where one can fine refreshment and society. The gallery closely resembles the balcony in its general description and is patronized by the same class as the galleries of theaters here.

There are striking differences in the bill presented in an american variety theaters and in an american variety theaters and in an american variety theaters and

There are striking differences in the our presented in an American variety theater and in a London music hall. The average Londoner on a visit to this country is surprised at the conglomeration of talent exhibited for his amusement. In this country he sees a his amusement. In this country he sees a miniature circus, trapeze acts, horizontalbar performances, sleight-of-hand, negro ministrelsy, skirt dancing and recitations in one programme. In London the house bill is chiefly made of comic, topical and character songs. The programme is made up of from eighteen to twenty-four numbers. Each singer usually appears three times consecutively in varying costumes, singing as many different songs. The programme takes up more than four hours, and it is midnight before the bill is completed.

One of the advantages enjoyed by a London music hall singer is that he can sing at four or five music halls during the same evening. After each "turn" he jumps into a cab in waiting at the stage entrance and is driven waiting at the stage entrance and is driven to another music hall. As the programme is so arranged that the performer can come in at any time during the evening and sing his songs the audience is prepared for his appearance by a card hung at the side of the stage. In this manner the average music hall singer is enabled to earn about £7, or \$5, at each house of amusement, making a total of from \$140 to \$175 weekly. The pecuniary advantage of a reputation as a comic singer in London will readily be seen when the prices paid in the latter city are compared with those received by well-known artists in the United States. Take, for instance, Maggie Cline, who is recognized as one of the foremost artists in this country. Her weekly income does not exceed on an average \$150 weekly, which is nearly \$100 in excess of the sum received by singers who have not attended the received to the process of the sum received by singers who have not attended the received to the process of the sum received by singers who have not attended the process of the sum received by singers who have not attended the process of the sum received by singers who have not attended the process of the sum of the process of the sum received by singers who have not attended the process of the sum of the process of the sum of the process of the sum received by singers who have not attended the process of the sum of t sum received by singers who have not at-tained her celebrity. Probably the best paid variety singer in London, with the exception



Every Lot Must Be Sold In 30 Days.

We are determined to close out MOUNT AUBURN before July 1. Prices on lots from \$10 to \$17 per foot. All prices marked in plain figures on plat.

Take St. Louis Suburban Electric Line

direct to property without change of cars. The most inexperienced can purchase, as all our prices are very low and will not be deviated from.

TERMS—\$25 cash and \$10 per month. Agent on ground to-day and every day. HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE,

213 N. Eighth street.

dramatic way in which he interprets his lines. Below is a sample song which Mr. Leno has made the rage in London. It is needless to say that the words sound much funnisr than they read. The house rises en masse at Mr. Leno when he sings these stanzas:

I'm a most important man, the idol of our street,
By birth I am a shop-walker, and always on my
fact;
And daily I'm on view at a draper's shop in town,
And no one knows but my poor corns how I walk up
and down.

My business is to show the way to patrons of the
firm;
I fancy that I'm rather neat as up and down I turn,
Directing of the ladies fair to what they wish to and with a most obliging air to customers I cry:

Chorns:
Walk this way—step this way!
The sale's now on, there's a grand display!
Upon my word we are giving 'em away!
Step this way, madam—walk this way!

I think we're quite sold out of them—that's some of our old tricks. But once, you bet, he's in my net, a pound or more he'll spend.

I keep my optics on him as my way about I wend.

SPOKEN: Walk this way, sir. Ladies' gloves, sir? Thank you. Take a chair? Thank you. Something about half a sovereign? No? One-and-six. I'm afraid we haven't any at that price. Oh, vas, there's some in the window, but they're only glued to the glass. Try these. I'm sure they will give you terrible satisfaction. I'wo pairs? Sure you won ha at a they will give you terrible satisfaction. I'wo pairs? Sure you won ha at a tricle? Black it? Thank you. You yourself? Thank you. Sure you want a black tie? Thank you. Would you like a nice white, with a blue stripe? Black it. Thank you. Perhaps you would like one of our new shades—"pink puse?"—very becoming. No? Black? Thank you. Are you quite sure no other color would do? Quite sure? Well, I'm very sorry we are out of black. We shall have some in about a fortnight. Nothing else? Good morning. Mind the step. Nice shower after the rain. What for you, maiam? Staylaces?

Among the female music hall singers whose talent compares favorably with that of Dan

alent compares favorably with that of Dan Leno is Miss Marie Le Blanc. She has the unexcelled record of holding an engagement at the London Pavilion for four consecutive years. She always enjoys the distinction of being able to sing both comic and sentimental songs with equal facility. Perhaps no woman who ever appeared before the London public



has popularized so many descriptive and heroic songs. In personal appearance Miss Le Blanc is tall, robust and of queenly presence. One of her distinguishing characteristics is her teeth. Among the songs which she has brought into fame recently is a comic ditty: "Would You Do It? So Would I." A great portion of the success of this song is due to the fact that it permits of responses by the audience.

In order to be fully appreciated this beautiful person should be seen, with her sparkling eyes, flashing teeth, exquisite costume and persuasive manner as she puts these queries:

If to keep up with the fashion you are asked to sing Little Thomas.

If to keep up with the fashion you are asked to sing Would you do it? (Audience—Yes, we would.) So would I. If upon some current topics you are asked to come out strong.

Would you do it? (Audience—Yes, we would.) So would I. Some think all public matters are a horrid bore, but I Like men to have opinions they are ready to stand by will sver for your queen and country you were asked to die.

Chorus: There's music, etc. Mr. Tom Costello several days ago came to the United States with the idea of bettering his fortunes. Like many another man he did not meet with the reception that his genius entitled him to and he returned to England a entitled him to and he returned to England a thoroughly disappointed man. Seeking one Felix McGlennon, the well-known composer, who was then beginning to attract public attention, he persuaded the latter to write some original songs for him. The result was the creation of "Comrades," "His Funeral's To-morrow," and other songs. These were interpreted so admirably by Mr. Costello that he attracted universal attention to his line of work.

Mr. Costello is one of the youngest as well as handsomest of London's vocal entertainers and commands a weekly salary in four halls of £70 or \$350. His former despondency has now given way to quiet self-complacency. Among other eminent music hall artists now before the British public are Marie Loftus and Jennie Lloyd, Herbert Campbell and Charlotte Godfrey.

THE FARIBAULT SYSTEM.

Text of a Recent Cablegram Received

New York, June 11.—Father James Con nolly, Secretary to His Grace, Archbishop Corrigan, smiled last evening when a reporter handed him a cablegram which the Very Rev. Morris J. Campbell, Provincial of the Society of Jesus, received yesterday from Rome. The letter was regarded as a triumph for the opponents of the Faribault parochial school system, which in America embrace nine-tenths of the Catholic hierarchy, with Archbishop Corrigan as their most aggressive leader, while it means a political defeat for its most potent advocates, His Eminence Cardinal Gibbons and His Grace Arch-New York, June 11.-Father James Con Cardinal Gibbons and His Grace Arch-bishop Ireland, with their lesser supporters

To the Very Rev. Morris J. Campbell, S. J.,

"The letter seems to be self-explanatory," said Father Connolly, "and I cannot see that it invites any comment. However, there are two points which I will explain: In the first place it is plain the Holy Father desires to repudiate the claim that the position the Cicilia assumed in the controversy over the Faripudate the claim that the position the Civillia assumed in the controversy over the Faribault school question was antagonistic to that held in the Propagands, and it is evident that these attacks, emanating from whatever source, were highly displeasing to the Vatican.

"The Gielius has always been edited by the most learned men of Rome; men who have always been esteemed highly by the Vatican for their wise and digniled pesition on questions of church discipline which have arisen from time to time. Of course in matters of faith and morals there are no differences among the canonists of the church. The second point is this: It confirms the papal briefs.

"Fope Plus IX. on several occasions wrote omeial letters to the editors of the Civilius approving the wise utterances of that paper on certain grave questions which were brought to the attention of the Propagands. The fact that Pope Leo confirms these briefs is complete evidence that the Vatican approves the position which the Civilius took so

A BOATING COUPLE'S FATE.

would I.

Some think all public masters are a horrid bore, but I

Like men to have opinions they are ready to stand by;

Now If over for your queen and country you were asked to die.

Would you do it? (Audience—Yes, we would.) So would I.

It's time we stopped some Admirals from feecing John Bull's purse.

Would you stop them? (Audience—Yes, we would.) So would I.

Bome Admirals plunderers want sending back to number you send them? (Audience—Yes, we would.) So would I.

Bome Admirals plunderers want sending back to number you send them? (Audience—Yes, we would.) So would I.

The leaders of our navy should be able, tried and true.

Yet we have scarce a good man in that highly gilded crew;

It I said. "Lord Charles Bereford's worth more than any two."

Would you think so? (Audience—Yes, we should.). So should I.

The man in London who occupies the same place in public estimation that Billy Riced does on this side of the water is Mr. Little Thomas of the Mohawk Minstrei Hall. A comparison between London and New York minstrelsy would result favorably for the Americans. The London minstrels have remained closer to the old time Chrystie idea the young and stood up have and stood up have passed in safety. Instead, he dropped ones oar and stood up have passed in safety. Instead, he dropped into the water on the started, apparently to row back to the boat-house. The yacht turned slightly from its course. If Michaels had continued rowing he would have passed in safety. Instead, he dropped ones oar and stood up have passed in safety. Instead, he dropped ones oar and stood up have passed in safety. Instead, he dropped ones oar and stood up have passed in safety. Instead, he dropped ones oar and stood up have passed in safety. Instead, he dropped ones oar and stood up have passed in safety. Instead, he dropped ones oar and stood up have passed in safety. Instead, he dropped ones oar and stood up have passed in safety. Instead, he dropped ones oar and stood up have passed in safety. Instead, he dropped ones oar and stood up



No Event Ever Excites Greater Interest Than ಂದಾ

Barrs improve the shining hour The summer lovers will

Ah, yes,

This year is an exceptional one. The spring has been a phenomenal one, and the result is that we find, on looking over our stock, a surplus of our choicest goods, which we offer you at lower prices than ever before.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

To purchase New, Seasonable Goods at just about One-Half their Actual Value.

Jewelry and Fans.

This is regular fan weather. See what we offer you and wonder at our prices. We look at the price marks with surprise our-

	Now.	Were
Japanese Fans, round, square, and open and shut, all colors and designs, each	5	10 TO 20
Parchment Paper Fans, laced sides and tossels,	15	25
Fine Parchment Paper Fans, handsomely decorated	25	40
Beautiful China Silk Fans, all colors, with sliver and gold sticks, each	98	\$1.50
Handsome Feather Fans, all	\$1.00	1.50
Very pretty Pansy Stick Pins.	10	25
Jadles' Shirt Waist Button Sets, in pearl, gold-plated, silver and black, per set	25	40
Rhine Stone Screw Eardrops	25	50
Silver Neck Chain, with heart - shaped pendent,	50	1.00
Suits and Wra	ps.	
Cartes and and anist and at	The same	747

Extra values with special opportunities. Don't fail to grasp them. 1.25 4.50 Lace and Beaded Wraps al-most given away. 75 Beaded Wraps.....

4.50 18.50 o Fringed Capes with 3.95 12.00 250 elegant Beaded Wraps.... \$ 5.00 15.00 We confidently assert that we have the fin-est line of Shirt Waists ever shown in this city and at prices to suit all.

Cloth and Flannel Dept.

This is our great annual clearing-up sale. To make the occasion memorable we offer these great bargains: 27-inch French Zephyr Flan-27-inch striped Outing Shirt-ing Flannel.... 27-inch Cream White Shaker Silk Mixed Scotch Flannel .. 54-Inch Broadcloth, is 112 to 95 75

Wash Fabrics.

is it cool Linen Lawn, a soft, bright-hued Scotch Gingham, or any other of the many heautiful cotton, fabrics, here you'll

find them.	nere y	00 11
black and pink prints on white grounds	15	25
200 pieces Imported Zephyr Gingham, 80 inches wide, full line of patterns	18	25
185 pieces 32-inch India Pon- gee, just the material for the hot days we are sure to	14	
100 pieces Fancy weaves Im-	25	45
42-inch Bordered Zephyr	35	50
100 pleces French Sateen	25	40
50 pieces Voile Laine	16	20
We have reduced all other wash	fabric	s in
Linings.		

Year after year the linings and "trimmings" for gowns grow finer and more desirable. Barr's surplus sale will enable you to buy them for almost nothing. cases Barr's extra fine Cambric in all summer col-15 20

Domestics.

These staples are so necessary that it is best to take advantage of our special sale. There are only fresh, desirable goods here.

· 斯克爾 2000 克斯克尔克	Now. Wer
2 cases 10-4 bleached sheeting	20 :
1,000 pair cotton pillow slips.	25
2 cases, 39-inch wide, hem-	20
bales, yard wide, fine	5 70
8 cases 10-4 brown sheetings	18 224
Corsets.	

1	All kinds, all makes. You just half you ever paid before	r favori	te
1	Corsets	45	
1	Corsets	65	\$1
1	Corsets	75	81
ı	Corsets	1.00	
1	Corsets	1.25	\$2

Corsets, large sizes only...... 1.50 \$3.50

Linens. The beauty of the summer dining table is its cool-looking snowy drapery. Look at what we offer you:

800 yards Huck Toweling	1 10 124
1,300 yards Huck Toweling	
1,500 Odd Towels	50 to 1 25
2,000 Odd Towels	25 to 50
10 pieces 66-inch Cream Dam- ask	49 65
40 pieces 54-inch Turkey Red	221 30
15 pieces 60-inch Bleached	
1,000 yards Glass Toweling	
1,400 yards 18-inch Bleached Twilled Toweling	5 64
50 Momie Cloth Sets	
1,000 All Linen Sideboard	39 75
1.100 All Linen Dresser Cov-	00



These are the bargains par excellence of our great sale. Never were you offered such an opportunity to obtain such goods

at such prices.		
Twisted Silk Grenadines, black ground, colored satin plaid	79	1.
Twisted Silk Grenadine, changeable grounds, ob-	1.00	2.0
figures, China Silk, will close this lot at.	35	
ground China Silk, good as- sortment and good value at	59	75 TO
10 pcs 27-inch real Japanese Silk, plain black	85	1.
satin-striped Bengaline, all shades; this is a novelty of this season	1.00	2.0

Dress Trimmings.

All the novelties of this season must be

give you the benefit.	CHases,	AN E
menterie to 4-inch colored Silk	25	45
Heading	57	15
Colored Silk Feather Edge	21	76
Colored Bead Passementerie	73	1.25
inch Colored Silk Fringe	19	75-
All Dress-trimming Remnants	at just	one-

Black Goods.

Look at these, read the prices and you will be prouder of Barr's than ever. Black

Now. Were	prices on all our surplus.		
00		Now-	W
20 25	Wool Lace Grenadines in	59	
25 40	Stripes and Plaids)		
20 2	25 pieces 40 inch Black French }	59	19
5 79	20 pieces 24 inch Black, All'silk Surah Striped Grena-	69	
18 2219	15 pieces 24 Inch Black, All) Silk SatinStripedGrenadine	74	
	25 pieces 30 Inch Black and Gray Wash Moire	20	
ur favorite at	ton Bengaline	15	

White Dress Goods. Just the thin, summery materials the hot June days make essential to comfort. See

how little money it takes to b	uy them.	M
48-inch French Mull, sheer	35	9
300 pieces fine imported Mar-	25	
Zi-inch real Hemstitch India	10	
45-inch real Hemstitch Mull,	18	
Lacas		

Did you ever see so many laces as are worn this season? Look at our prices and say if you ever saw them so cheap.

42 in. Black Silk Chantilly \$1.23 14-in. Black Silk Chantilly Demi-Flouncing, per yd... 10-in. Black Silk Chantilly Demi-Flouncing, per yd... 45-in Black Silk Drapery Net, per yd.....

Embroideries. Exquisite, dainty, cheap. They are so pretty we like to look at them ourselves. We have marked them at lower prices than

ever before heard of.		ķ.
42-inch Black Mull skirting, } H. S. border, 15-inch work.	23	
42-inch Biack Mull skirting, 1 H.S. border, 18-inch work.	29	
border, 10 inch work	63	
45-inch Swiss skirting, H. S. border, 6-inch work	34	
45-inch Cream Mull skirting, H. S. Border, colored work.	85	1
work 10 inches wide	35	
22-inch Swiss skirting, H. S.) border, 4-inch work	45	
10-inch Hamburg embroid-	25	
Gloves.		

A surplus in this stock gives you the op-portunity of '02.

65

75

feta Gloves in black and tan colors	15
Gloves in tans, slates, modes and browns	75
browns, modes and slates. Handkerchief	75
Just half the actual value for in this stock.	
Ladies' Printed Border Un- ion Linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched	5

Ladies' All-linen hemstitched Handerchiefs with printed borders. Ladies' plain white All-linen Handkerchiefs... 7 1242

Gents' Furnishings.

seasonable, real '92 goods.		
	Now.	Wer
Ladles' fancy stripe boot' pattern, colored Cotton Hose, full regular made, double heels and toes; 'a good starter;' 5 pair for		25 p
Ladies' black Cotton Hose, "The Empress," guaran- teed stainless, full regular made, double heels and toes, a bargain, 6 pairs for	\$1.00	25 p
Ladies' Cotton Hose, polka dot, boot pattern, black feet, will not fade or crock, double heels and toes, an eye opener	25	85 AND 40
Notions.		

eye opener	25	40
Notions.		
Everything at half price. Best quality Pellcan Hooks and Eyes, large size; paper Fancy thited Garter Web, all colors; yard	1 5	, 2 10
Hand Scrub Brushes; each. Four row real Bristle Tooth Brushes; each. Ne Plus Ultra Pins, full count, all sizes; paper.	353	13 6
Fine Imported Pocket-books and Purses	25	TO 65
Extra quality Silver Belts	50	75
Very handsome Gilt Belts	\$1.00	\$1.50
Belts, Oxidized Buckles	25	TO

and Cut Steel Ornaments..) 40 \$1.00 Upholstery.

In this department we off	nrices	\$100 miles
Fine French Velour Piano-	13.50	17.50 each.
A lot of Brussels Hassocks	49	CHARLES AND ASSESSED.
A lot of Moquette Hassocks	90	4.00
the yard, 40 inches wide	00	75
7 pcs Russian Lace Drapery, 64 inches wide	00	
All-over Sash Muslin Goods, by the yard	25	40 and 45
		.035725.ZaA



Housefurnishing Dept.

(Dasement)	ALUEST COLOR	
June surplus at bargain p	rices.	
l lot Bamboo Easels, 5 feet	\$ 30	5 60
l lot Plush Photograph Frames, very fancy	1.00	48
lot Japanese Rose Jars	15	85
lot Banquet Lamps	10.00	25 00
l lot fine Decorated Vase	1.50	8 00
lot Fairy or Night Lamps	10	50
lot fine Hanging Lamps	3.95	6 00
lot Decorated Candles	10	20
lot Indian Clothes Hampers	50	1 00
lot fancy Indian Baskets	25	1 00
lot assorted Sponges, small lot Fruit Baskets, majolica centers		10
iot Japanese Lunch Baskets Iot fancy Silver-plated Ink Stands		15 2 00
lot fancy Candelabras	1.00	4 00
lot fancy Silver Card Trays	50	2 00
lot Plush and Leatherette	50	1 50
lot Games for the little ones	25	1 00
lot Baby Carriages	5.00	8 00
lot Baby Carriages	10.00	15 00
lot Rocking Chairs	2.95	4 00
fine French Dinner Sets	20.00	85 00
lot fine French China Tea	000	57.562.39762

Ribbons.

FF 64 36.67	to compete with Barr's Riment, and yet we have mark down.	red all	epart- prices
ž	THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF T	Now.	Were
1	Nos 5 and 7, double faled Satin Ribon in colors	5	10
	No. 5 Fancy Ribbon, striped,	5	10
ğ	· (本)	10	
4	No. 16 and 22 Fancy Ribbons.		20
1	No. 22 Fancy Glace Motre	25	40
	No. 80, or 5-inch Fancy	35	75
d	11-inch Black Sash Ribbons.	99	\$1.50
	3,000 remnants, all widths, colors, at one-half usual price.	F. CO. S. C. W. S. C. S. C. C.	and
1	Art Goods.		Table 1
1	D. A. State of the Property of the Control of the C	4	Dir. Canada

Pretty novelties for summer travelers to \$1.00 dozen Down Sofa Pillows \$1.00 3 dozen Silk and Linen Table

1.00 One lot of India Work and Scrap Baskets. Millinery.

eveniniory.		
Our Millinery Department nomenal feature of Barr's.	t looks in	npos-
sible to reduce such prices as		
giving all the spring, but it's and everything goes.	our June	sale
at 2c each. 450 dozen Hats, elegant shapes	5	.25
275 dozen Hats, newest	10	75
120 dozen Hats, all the latest }	25	\$1.25
225 dozen Hats, all imported ; shapes	35	\$2.25
43 dozen Hats, Japanese } shades (the latest)	50	\$3.25
Flowers.		

Parasols. Beauties for just about half you ever bought them for.

White brocaded China Silk Parasol, with fancy ruffle ribs 5.00 Books.

75 1.50 'Fireside Rending.''..... 18.00 80.00 A few slightly damaged...... 7.00 20.00

This is the GREAT subscription edition. Boys' Clothing. Bless the boys! We laid in a big stock for them and they shall have the benefit of

Broken lot of Boys' Jersey and fancy flannel blouse Knee Pant Suits, s to 8 years.

Solution Street Suits, s to 8 years to 8 years sto 8 y 1.50 \$2.50 Boys' two-piece Kilt Suits, 2½ to 5 years, blouse and jacket style. In great va-riety

Wool Dress Goods.

I	prises some of the most de and designs, imported and		eaves
ı	1-2000 0000	Now. V	Vere.
l	Dark ground American Wool Challies	820	2
ı	100 piecas wool lace bunting, tinted grounds, polka dot designs	100	2
ı	Tan and gray mixed Bedford	50 ₀	81
	60 pieces, 40 tnches wide, all wool and silk mixed, plaids and striped	75.	1.00
	Operons, grays and tans, splendid quality	750	1.50
	50-inch all wool Melrose cords		1.50
	20 pieces Silk and Wool Cre- pons, 7 yards to each dress,	8,75	13.50
	25 Combination Suits	7.50	12.00



Aren't these bargains, though? Some-how our shoes wear so well that we have a

surplus here, too. Ladies' Dongola Opera Button Shoes, sizes 2 to 6, 6 A \$1.25 \$2.00 50 \$1.50 75 \$1.50 \$1.45 1.00 1.50 Ladies' Dongola Hand-sewed Button in small sizes only, 2 to 312, AA, AB..... 3.00

Misses' Patent Leather Strap 1.25 Barr's surplus at your own prices. A large assortment of Bone Buttons, all colors and de-signs, 2 doz on a card, per card. White Fearl Buttons, per doz.

Smoked Pearl Buttons, hexa-gon shape, carved top, very fine, two sizes, per doz \$2.25 Fancy Bow Knot Buckles, all colors, each
French Triple Extracts, various odors, per bottle...
Ambroein Tollet Soap, highly scented, per doz...
Lotos Powder, a very fine and strictly pure face powder, white, cream and flesh, per box

Ladies' Underwear Dept. There are always bargains here, but Barr's June sale is to give everybody an

Nurses' Caps		23C, 43,45,
Broken sizes, Infants' Cash- mere Vests	50	85 and 90.
Ladies' Blue and Pink and White Striped Flannelietts under Skirts	50	75
Ladies' Muslin Gowns	\$1.00	1.33 & 1.50
Ladles' Muslin Gowns		
Quilts and Lap	Robes.	

Domestic Patterns Barr's. Sixth, Olive and Locust.

several words to the young woman who is about to graduate may not be out of place this week, although it is not expected for a moment that the young woman will pay any attention to them. She is too busy rehearsing her valedictory and making plans for her future. The valedictory will be a success, measured by the college standard; the plans may not be, but a cold, unfeeling world will

bring that fact to the graduate's attention soon enough. The purpose of this is to call attention to a few facts and some statistics which are of the highest value to the collegebred young woman if she can be made to look at them in the right light.

There are five women in the Colby class of 1892. Three of these have arreed, during their college course, a certain sum of money-Miss Bickman's exertions in the writing and singing line have brought her 165 well-earned dollars. Miss Knight gave her exclusive attention to the young idea, and received \$100 for her trouble. But, and here comes the great big moral of this tale, an enterprising young lady named Sibley finds herself

DELICATESSEN CAFE 718 OLIVE STREET. For Ladies and Gentlemen. STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS.

BARWICK'S

RESTAURANT 416 and 418 North Sixth Street: egular Breakfast, Dinner or Supper, 25c.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL

TRUNKS AND TRAVELING BAGS.

CITY NEWS.

PRIVATE matters skillfully treated and medi-ines furnished. Dr. Dinsbeer, 814 Pine st.

Dr. E. C. Chase

804 Olive street. Bet of teeth \$8.

THE POLK BADGETT CASE. Brannon's Injunction Suit Against the La-

CINCINNATI, O., June 11 .- To-day the court in Covington, Ky., dissolved the injunction obtained by John Brannon, part owner of the horse Polk Badgett, against the Latonia race track. Two brothers of John Brannon won a race with the horse Tanner last fall under the name of Polk Badgett. John, though absent, being part owner of the ringer, was ruled off. He obtained an injunction, which on final hearing was over-

The Electropoise.

Prof. Totten of Yale College is one of the most advanced thinkers, reasoners and Bible students of the age, and all of his scientific works are of the highest standard. On page 228, volume 7, of his work entitled, "Our Rage," he writes as follows: "But, thanks be to God, there is a remedy for such as be sick—one single, simple remedy—an instru-ment called the Electropoise. We do not personally know the parties who control this instrument, but we do know of its value. We are neither agents nor in any way financially interested in the matter." For all informa-tion concerning this wonderful "home cure for disease without medicine," apply at the office of the National Electropoise Co., 410 Mermod & Jaccard Building, St. Louis,

The Public Library.

The Public Library Board held its regular monthly meeting yesterday atternoon with President Whitelaw in the chair and the foi-

President Whitelaw in the chair and the following members present: Miss Bacon and Messrs. Carpenter. Hequembourg, McClain, Meysenburg, Rowse, Whitelaw, Moore and Miss Lippman.

The new President, on taking the chair, thanked the board for the honor conferred upon him. Resolutions of respect and regret were passed regarding ex-President Learned and Prof. Hosmer.

The librarian reported the addition of 204 volumes to the collection in May, 160 volumes by purchase and 44 by gift, also the issue of 21,846 books and periodicals, a gain of 962 over the same month last year.

It was voted to allow employes the usual vacations as far as consistent with the special demands that may be created by moving and preparation therefor.

claims that when they first met that Gorman was aware that she was married, but was separated from her husband. She admits of having visited the Indian Medicine Co.'s show, but claims that she never went there to see him. She also emphatically denies that her jeweiry was pawned at her suggestion, but claims that he forced her to submit to his pawning them. cock, corroborates her state woman that she induced the young woman Gorman and Mrs. Hitchcock claims

of trunks and traveling bags, such as dress steamer and Saratoga trunks, grain, leather alligator and sealskin bags, and satchels o all descriptions, at lowest prices at Herket & Meisel's, 420 North Sixth street.

Murder Cases To-Morrow.

Three murder cases are docketed for trial in the Criminal Court to-morrow, as follows: Cornelius Ryan, William Murphy and John Bailard, charged with the murder of Antonio Marre; Frank Beard and Derrick Bernard charged with killing a man in Thomas Brady's saloon about a year ago, and Herman Holt-kamp, charged with shooting Richard McHale in Holtkamp's saloon. Judge Hertzel of Washington County is to try the case of Ryan, Murphy and Ballard.

New Warrants.

The following new warrants were issu yesterday: Emil Meyer, assault to kill Wes-ley Long of 100 Moore street with a knife; Wilson Boland, assault to kill Julia Collins o 806 South Sixth street with a flat iron; Chas. mith, sessault and battery on Thos. O'Haern 7 3904 Laclede avenue; Archie Schroeder, elling lottery tickets; Thomas Howard, urgiary and larceny; Hicks Carler, petit urceny; Joe Spinona, petit larceny; Henry urset, petit larceny, and Michael Sullivan,

"Highland Evaporated Cream Dainties," Also "Infant Feeding," are the titles of our booklets mailed free to all applicants. Hel-vetia Milk Condensing Co., Highland, III.

An inquest will be held this morning on the body of Henry Disches, who died yesterday of a fracture of the skull. In attempting to

board a cable car last Tuesday on Broadway at Hempstead street, he fell backwards, his head striking the granite pavement of the street and fracturing his skull. Disches was 86 years old and lived at 1625 Blair avenue. A St, Louisian Killed in Ohio.

A St. Louisian Killed in Onic.

A letter was received at police headquarters festerday with the information that
Thomas Martin of St. Louis died at the Lake
County Infirmary at Painesville, O., on the
Sist of May last, of injuries received from being run over by a train a few hours before.
He said his name was Thomas Martin and
that his mother was Mrs. Rose Martin of St.
Louis. The letter was from the matron of
the hospital.

Mrs. Rena Waiters of East St. Louis has written to Chief Harrigan, asking him to find her sister, Mrs. Maggie Schultze, nee Patter-son, and also her daughter, Jeannette Watt. She is very anxious to find both of them.

Mount Auburn.

Have you seen this beautiful subdivision? If not, take a ride out to-day on the Locust Street Electric Line and look at the choice lots. \$25 cash and \$10 per month. Lots from \$10 to \$17 per foot.

Mount Auburn is located on the north side of Easton av., extending from Goodfellow to Hodiamont av. We have our branch offices on the grounds, where our agent can be found to-day and every day from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Price of all lots marked in plain figures on plat. HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE.

213 N. Eighth street.

NEXT WEDNESDAY

The Appellate Court Convention Will Be Held.

CANDIDATES FOR THE GOVERNORSHIP WILL BE AT HANNIBAL

St. Louis Will Have Fifty-six Votes in the Gathering to Name the Democratic Candidate to Succeed Judge Seymour D. Thompson-List of the Counties in the Eastern District.

On Wednesday morning next a convention of much interest to the Democrats of this city will be held in Hannibal, Mo. It will be called to order in the morning and is expected to close the same evening. This is the convention called to nominate a candidate for the Court of Appeals for the St. Louis District, The district in addition to the entire city takes in more than one-half of the The countles are Barry, Bollinger, Butler, Cape Girardeau, Coster Christian, Clark, Crawford, Dent, Douglas, Dunklin, Franklin, Greene, Howell, Iron, Jefferson, Knox, Laclede, Lawrence, Lewis, Lincoln, McDonald, Madison, Marion, Mis-Lincoln, McDonald, Madison, Marion, Mississippi, Monroe, New Madrid, Newton, Oregon, Ozark, Pemiscot, Perry, Phelps, Pike, Pulaski, Rails, Reynolds, Ripley, St. Charles, St. Francois, Ste. Genevieve, St., Louis, Scotiand, Scott, Shannon, Shelby, Stoddard, Stone, Taney, Texas, Warren, Washington, Wayne, Webster and Wright. St. Louis City will have 56 votes in the convention and the fifty-five counties will have in the neighborhood of 225. The convention promises to be interesting aside from the Appellate Judgeship nomination. All the gubernatorial candidates will be there as well as the candidates for the other State offices. as the candidates for the other State offices. They will be there looking after their inter-ests and incidentaly asking the delegates to help them out in their respective localities. A number of the delegates who will attend the Hannibal convention will have sents in

moving and preparation therefor.

Trunks! Satchels! Trunks!

The largest assortment of Steamer, Saratoga, Dress or Basket Trunks, in Metal, Canvas, Leather, Eawhide, Fiber, Willow and Rattan. Traveling Bags in Grain, Alligator and Seal Leather, in every shape and style. Fine fitted bags a specialty. Before purchasing call on the largest manufacturer in the Western country, where you will find best goods at lowest prices.

Deny Actor Gorman's Claims.

Mrs. Lillie Hitchcock, the woman who had Edward Gorman, a variety actor, arrested, denies the statements made by Gorman. She pilment Wednesday. Judge Benton is run-ning closely with Woodsides and Smith and all three are claiming the lead on the preliminary ballot. The ten-ure of the office is twelve years and the salary is \$5,000 per annum or \$60,000 for the term. The retiring Judge is seymour D. Thompson, a Republican who was elected twelve years ago, long before the limits of the district were extended.

Ninth District Democratic Squabble,

When the Ninth Congressional District Democratic Convention is called to order in Montgomery City, July 12, there will be a contest presented which will create considerable discord unless it is disposed of in the

Montgomery City, July 12, there will be a contest presented which will create considerable discord unless it is disposed of in the meantime by the State Democratic Committee. It grows out of the mass meeting held in Crawford County last Friday. The county was thoroughly canvassed by Congressman Dick Norton of Lincoln County and Champ Clark of Pike, both of whom are seeking the nomination. The mass meeting was held Friday and was run by the chairman of the County Committee without reference to the Congressional Committeeman for the county. The meeting selected five delegates, it appears, and instructed them for Clark. The friends of Norton raised a big howl and charged fraud, claiming that the Clark forces resorted to unfair means to prevent Norton from getting the count, which, together with the votes already instructed for him, would insure his nomination. From the reports brought to the city from Cuba, Mo., where the meeting was held, it appears that the Clark forces worked a neat trick on Norton's crowd. The meeting was advertised for one place and the Clark men had it fixed to hold it in another. In this arrangement it is claimed they got the Chairman of the County Committee to help open out. While the Norton men where waiting, so it appears, the opposition met at another point, named five delegates and instructed them for the Pike County delegate.

Congressman Norton was seen last evening before he started for his home in Troy, Lincoln County. "You can say," he remarked, "that there will be a contest so far as Crawford County is concerned, and that it will, if I find it possible, be called before the State County delegate.

Congressman Norton was seen last evening before he started for his home in Troy, Lincoln County. "You can say," he remarked, "that there will be a contest so far as Crawford will help the second for the meeting. When we got there we missed the opposition. They had slipped away, knowing that the was at least 300 majority in the crowd for me. They slipped away without giving my friends a

Six miles of pleasant riding through the most beautiful section of St. Louis can be had on the St. Louis & Suburban Railway for 5

CHICAGO, June 11.—J. H. Clancy, alias Curran, was arrested this morning at State and Twenty-second streets, charged with

man. May 28 last a Santa Fe engine went through a bridge near Lockport, Ill., and the engineer, W. A. Isabell, was crushed to death in the debris. His watch was taken from him as he laid there, and Clancy was suspected. The watch was found in his pocket when arrested to day, and he admitted having taken it from the pocket of the dead man.

THE WHISKY TRUST MEN.

A Victory Secred by Them in the Government Cases.

CINCINNATI, O., June 11 .- L. H. Green President of the Whisky Trust, was indicted in Boston for violating the anti-trust law. He was to appear in Boston to answer the charges, but, on refusing, was brought be fore Judges Jackson and Ricks this after-neon. Both United States Judges held that neither count of the indictment sufficiently proved an illegality. Judge Jackson plainly proved an illegality. Judge Jackson planny stated that he didn't think Congress had a right to create a law like the anti-trust law. However, as District Attorney Heron is In Columbus, the Judge declued to give the complainants another chance to present their case and until then Mr. Green was released on his own reoccurizance. It is generally acknowledged that it is a complete victor y for the whisky men.

Summer Behool

The Bryant & Stratton summer school will pen June 20, and instruction will be given in the public school and High School grades. For terms apply at the college office, 420 Mar-

THE WEATHER.

Intense Heat at Kansas City-Cool Spell in Maine.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 11.—The past three lays have been the hottest ever known here at this season of the year, and several slight and two fatal cases of sunstroke have been reported. C. S. Wiesner, a refrigerator mannfacturer, was overcome on the street and fell unconscious. He now lies in a precarious ondition and is expected to die known workingman was found on the stree unconscious last evening. He suffered from convulsions all night and died this evening,

THE CROPS AFFECTED. MASON CITY, Io., June 11.—The excessive not weather of the past week has had its effect on the growing crops. Northern Iowa will this year if present outlooks are any cri-terion, produce the heaviest crops for twenty years. The farmers are jubiant over the sit-uation.

FROST IN MAINE. FARMINGTON, Me., June 11.—There was a HARSH leavy frost here this morning, with the neter at 34.

De Soto Notes.

DE Soro, Mo., June 11.-Miss Mamie Yancey of Piedmont is the guest of Mrs. W. J.

Miss Maggie Nichols has returned home

Miss Myrtle Freese of Horine is being enter-tained by Miss Edith Reppy.

Alrs. W. O. Lewis has returned from a visit with Eastern friends.

Mr. M. E. Barnthouse is spending a week n lowa.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Turner left to-day to pend a month at the sea shore.

Miss Gracie Allen has returned home after a month's visit with De Soto relatives.

The Hibernian Picnic.

The games and sports at the Hibernian picnic at the Fair Grounds to-day will surpass anything ever seen in St. Louis. Admis-sion 25 cents. Children free.

Beer Among the Indians. PARIS, Tex., June 11.-The courts have decided that the United States does not pro-hibit the sale of beer in the Indian Territory by an Indian to an Indian. This caused number of Indians in the Choctaw Nation to

open beer saloons. However, the Choctaws have a law of their own prohibiting the sale of beer, and the sheriffs in the Choctaw Nation are raiding the beer saloons and spilling the beer wherever they find it. Dr. J. L. Ingram, the Demonstrator of Anatomy and Professor of Physicology. In addition to filling these chairs, Dr. Ingram was also a member of the Board of Trustees, and he still holds stock in the institution. He has been connected with it since 1886, and when the trouble broke out nearly a year since he remained loyal to Dr. Younkin, the dean and principal stockholder of the college. According to reports Dr. Igram attended a meeting of the trustees some tan days ago, and before an adjournment was reached he found occasion to differ with something Dr. Younkin had said. The Paving Cutters' Strike. New York, June 11 .- The strike of the Paving Cutters' Union is still unsettled and the indications are that it will remain so for some time to come. No new deserters from the union are reported and meetings are con templated with bosses.

falling rapidly and the large acreage of crops that had been planted and was under water Younkin had said.

USED STRONG LANGUAGE.

Words followed, and, as the story goes, the demonstrator of anatomy became enraged and expressed himself in exceedingly strong language. Saturday evening last he tendered his resignation as professor and trustee. Yesterday the annual election for new trustees was held and Dr. Ingram was not a candidate for re-election. Another physician was elected and it is claimed Dr. Younkin expressed himself as pleased with the change. is entirely destroyed. A large amount of corn that was killed by the overflow will not be replanted, owing to the lateness of the

Frohibited on Election Days. FRANKFORT, Ry., June 11.—The House has passed the bill prohibiting the sale of liquor on election day. Heretofore there has never n a saloon closed on any day in the week, excepting Sunday.

Small-Pox in New York. NEW YORK, June 11.—The health authorities here have discovered three more cases of small-pax. The victims were immediately removed to North Brothers' Island.

EVERY DAUGHTER

Physician was elected and it is pleased with the change.

Dr. Ingram was seen in his office on Carr street, near Jefferson avenue, last evening and told of the reports concerning his retirement from the college. "I dislike to discuss these matters," he said, "but I will tell you just what did happen, now that you have been informed of trouble in the college. I did resign the chairs of Anatomy and Physiclogy and my seat in the Board of Trustees, but the report that I was enraged and used agiy language toward Dr. Younkin is untrue. My friends know that I am not a person who would lose his head and use intemperate language. The whole fact of the matter is Dr. Younkin used some language that I took exception to and I decided to resign, His style of managing the college was distasteful and I thought it was my duty to my conscience and judgment to step down and out. I did so, and I am satisfied that was the proper course to pursue under the circumstances. I am still interested in the college, and I want to see its sphere of useful nees enlarged, no matter who is at the head. I am candid enough to say, that I am not satisfied with Dr. Younkin's plans."

DR. YOUNKIN WOULD NOT DISCOSS IT.

Dr. Edwin Youkin, dean of the American College, was asked last night to relate the interior of the meeting in which, it is said, the language. See to it that when your father goes to his work to-morrow he has the coupon on page 2 in his pocket. A little matter, but may prove A Fatal Dispute.

BUTLER, Neb., June 11.—In a fight for the possession of land here to-day Charles James fathily injured Thomas Van Dalph and was in turn shot through the head by Van Dalph's young son. All are prominent farmers.

A Great Pionic. Don't miss the great Hibernian picale at the Fair Grounds this afternoon, Tickets St cents. Children free.

COOL

Best India Seersucker and Pongee Pure Silk Coats and Vests, \$9.00.

Extra sizes of same, up to 50 chest measure, \$10. Fine French Drap d'Ete Coats and Vests, all sizes fine Blue Serge Suits, \$10.

Elegant Fancy Flannel and Gray, Drab and Brown Worsted Skeleton Coats and Vests.

By providing yourself with a suit of our Light-Weight

Underwear, 35c, 45c, 50c, up to \$1.50.

FLANNEL SHIRTS, 50c, 75c, \$1, up to \$3.50.

WASHABLE VESTS, \$1, \$1.25, up to \$4. PUFF BOSOM SHIRTS, feather weight, \$1 and

Nobby Neckwear; half-price Hosiery; Collars and Cuffs, best grades, 15c, 2 for 25c.

For Men's and Boys' Furnishing Goods we are

Corner Broadway and Pine.

LANGUAGE.

A Row in the American Medical Col-

lege Faculty.

R. INGRAM EXPRESSES HIMSELP

ABOUT DR. YOUNKIN AND RESIGNS.

The Trouble Occurred at a Meeting of

fuses to Discuss the Occurrence.

There has been another outbreak in the faculty of the American College, the eclectic institution of the city, which holds its classes at 407 South Jefferson avenue. Another professor and trustee has retired and

was advanced when the other professors withdrew. Dr. E. Younkin is the dean and his notions of management do

not seem to agree with his associates in the

cause of medical education. The latest

member of Dr. Younkin's staff to retire was Dr. J. L. Ingram, the Demonstrator of

the Trustees-Dr. Ingram Admits the

Quarrel, but Says He Did Not Use

Strong Language-Dean Younkin Re-

HUMPHREY'S.

ions for St. Louis for to-day are



Along to look through our grand stock of

BOYS' SUMMER CLOTHING

While you are picking out your

Coat and Vest. Trousers or Suit, Underwear and Straw Hat Neglige Shirts and Hosiery.

THIN PRICES PREVAIL.

BROADWAY, CORNER PINE.

BICYCLE, CYMNASIUM, SEASHORE,

50c. 60c, 75c, 90c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2. The largest stock in the city of new and nobby styles in low Shoes and Slippers for gentlemen, ladies, misses and children at popular prices, "All the late fads in



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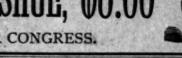
Week

Our Celebrated, Own Make,

GLOVE

EITHER IN LACE OR CONGRESS.





of Trustees," said the physician, "and as all matters transacted by the board are done in executive session I am not at liberty to discuss what may have occurred. Were lat liberty I would not discuss the disagreeable topic for publication. see Dr. Ingram and let him give you the facts. I have nothing to

Meeting of the Medical Society. The Medical Society held their regular School Board last evening. Drs. McEntire, Hypes, Meisenbach and Ludwig Bremer, the delegates to the National Convention of the American Medical Association at Detroit, which adjourned a few days ago made a report of the convention and its work. Each of the physicians spoke of the papers read before the convention and the work done by it. Their talks were full of interest and instruction. Drs. E. H. Barnes, W. H. Fuchs, A. S. Barnes and David Nowian were elected members of the society. chool Board last evening. Drs. McEntire

Is interested in the coupon found on page 2 of to-day's issue. You have helped us in the past, now we propose to help you, and at a time when help is most valuable. All we ask is that you carry the coupon, and in case o fatal accident overtaking you, that your friends present it to us with proof that it was on your person at the time, and we will im-

Disappointed Mortals Rush to Their Eter PARKERSBURG, W., V., June 11.—Lillian Bailey, an accomplished young lady of 21, daughter of W. A. Bailey, a prominent landowner, near Glenville, committed suicide yesterday by taking "Rough on Rats." Disappointment in love is alleged as the cause. Dr. Edward Pinnel, a prominent and popu-lar physician of Buchanan, was found dead in his room Friday evening. A note was found on his table stating that he had taken morphine to end his life. No inquest was held as it was known that the doctor has made three attempts before to commit suicide. He leaves an estimable family. Temporary insanity is believed to have been the cause.

SUPPOSED TO BE A SUICE mystereous drowning at Lake Harriet toA man whose name is supposed to be G.
man, hired a boat, and after getting of
the lake left his bat, coat, vest and a bo
of whisky in the boat and dropped or
board.

A TAILOR TAKES MORPHINE ST. JOSEPH, Mo., June 11.—Les Andri adlor, who hails from Colorado Sp. committed suicide at the Galt House is ity to-day by taking morphine. And saves a family at Colorado Springs. Miss Ravold's Beturn.

Miss Stella Ravold, one of the most groung planists in St. Louis, returned year day evening from New York to spend the sum mer with her parents before departing to Europe, where she will complete her musica ducation at Leipsic and Stuttgart. In Nev York she studied technique with the cele brated planists, Lizzie A. Priest and Wm Mason, and harmony with Prof. Damrosch.

purchased a farm one mile northeast of this city, and commenced remodeling the residence, when to his surprise, he found an iron pot containing gold and silver coin under the foor. It contained \$5,000 in money, who had buried this money in this ancient building is a myster.

IN GOOD SHAPE NOW.

Rouge to New Orleans been eleven inches

been but four crevasses in Louisiana above New Orleans. All of these have been between this city and Baton Rouge, and all have been in localities offering levery facility for closing three of these four. Homer Place, Ascension and New Hope have been closed. Homer Place, breaking directly in front of the plantation settlement, did some damage to buildings, but the three crevasses together have not done it 500 damages.

together have not done \$1,500 damages to the crops. The fourth break, Anchor, is

still open, but the damage will be compara-tively small. It was the first of the big

breaks, and although fortunately located, was not closed, the work not being properly

was not closed, the work not being properly prosecuted. There have been thirty odd breaks on the lower coast, all of which have been promptly attended to by the New Orleans & Southern Railroad, to which company too much praise cannot be given for its constant work at heavy costs. These breaks have done but little damage even locally.

have done but little damage even locally. Crevasses innumerable have occurred on Red River and the whole of that section has suffered severely, partly due to panic and neglect of the lines when a little work might have averted disaster. The general situation is now rether more promise.

THE ILLINOIS TURN BEZIEK.

Exercises at Decatur.

DECATUR, III., June 11.—The Turner Societies, including several classes of young ladies from Peorla, Pekin, Moline, Springfield, Evansville, Ind., Indianapolis, Terre Haute, Bloomington, Streator, Peru and Danville, are in the city to engage in the competitive exercises of the Central Illinois furn Bezirk, which will close with a ball and parade on Monday. Addresses of welcome were delivered to-night by Blayor Chambers and Henry Mets. The Bezirk Society address will be delivered by President F. A. Campen. The city and Towner Park and hundreds of residences are lavishly decorated in honor of the visitors. It is expected that 6,000 strangers will be here to-morrow.

The Flood Situation in Louisiana Begin-NEW ORLEANS, La., June 11.-Eighteen hur dred and ninety-two has been in some re-spects an almost miraculous year in the levee matters. The river has from Baton

Koenier's installment House, 622 Olive St., Up-Stairs. MEN'S and BOYS'

CLOTHING on CREDIT (Ready-Made and to Order), DIES' CLOAKS & JACKETS. Watches and Jewelry, in INSTALLMENTS
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You Hard to Fit DO YOU DANCE? Are you troubled with Jorns or Bunions? If So, wear the 1 and enjoy comfort for ever. Price, \$2.50, \$8.50, \$5. 10 cents car fare al-E. HAZARD,

work might have averted disaster. The general situation is now rather more promising. The Mississippi River is partially at a standstill above Red River, and although extremely high and still rising below here, gives indications of falling. The present extreme height is thought to be the crest of the great flood, and a fall, slow but sure, is soon looked for in this section. On every hand the utmost vigilance is maintained. The river this year has broken the record at six important points and is a banner year in flood annals. To-day the gauge read 17.6 feet above low water, 9-10 of a foot above the highest official reading of 1890. Most of the wharves, which are on a 17-foot grade, have been practically meless for a fortinght or so. Commerce is maintained by skids, etc., on the flooded wharves, which, the wharves lessess say, will nearly all be raised to the 1842-feet grade before the flood-coming of 1893.

PRODUCER.	Lead.	Jack.	81114
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EVERT WANTE ALL WIll be settle THE POST-DISPATCH—PAGES 9–16.

To a hungry Public through the Want Columns of the DAILY and SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING JUNE 12, 1892.

IT IS TREASON.

The Radical Programme of a Few Disloyal Britons.

Mean to Oust the Ruling House

AND PLACE THE STUARTS ON THE THRONE OF ENGLAND.

oung Men of Noble Descent Banded in Enterprise-Their "Organ" Is ed "The Whiriwind"-The Scheme Laughed at by the British Governent-The Story Brought to New York by the Marquis De La Ruvigny.

NEW YORK, June 11.—To take from the house of Hanover the throne of England and to accomplish incidentally many minor reforms in the British body politic, is the modest programme which some young Englishmen of family and foreigners with Jacobite sympathies propose to carry out. That the house of Hanover and the present Government are not much troubled by the movement is evidenced by the fact that these enthusiasts have been allowed to band themselves together under the title of the Legitimist-Jacobite League. They are nearly mist-Jacobite League. They are nearly all young men. They propose to put forward a score of candidates at the coming general election. They have a paper of their own which they call the Whirleind. The Whirleind was started last June by Stuart Erskine, son of Lord Erskine and Herbert Vivian, heir to great estates. The following November the Legitimist Jacobite League

was formed and the paper was made the organ of the League.

One of these young enthusiasts arrived in this city on the Teutonic last week. He is known as the Marquis De La Ruvigny.

Here is his name in full: Melville Amadeus Henry Douglas Keddle Bruce De La Caille-motte De Massaue, Ninth Marquis De Ruvigny and Raineval, thirty-seventh Seigenure De Raineval De Pierremont, De Lusignan, De Staubin, De Massue De Cugy, De Cretigny, etc. Comte DeRuvigny and Ailly. His family is of French origin, but they intermarried with noble Irish families. The Marquis is 24 years old and handsome. He is entertaining

"When we began our agitation," said the Marquis to-day, "we made up our minds that we should be called cranks and idiots. We forstalled criticism by calling ourselves eccentrics in our manifesto and in our paper. We looked upon the present occupant of the throne as a usurper and we propose to restore right and justice in England by putting on the throne the present legitimate heir, Princess of Modena or her son, Prince Robert. The Lady Mary is descended through James I, from the Royal Houses of England, Scotland, Wales and Ireland, from William the Conquerer, Duncan I. of Scotland, Turlough II. of Ireland and Idwal IV. of Wales.

"Is our scheme visionary? Well, we are heartily laughed at in England, but we can stand that. It would create a sensation if we were to publish the names of the members of the House of Lords who are with us. We are not the fools we are taken for. Anyman can see that England is daily drifting 'When we began our agitation," said the

we are not the fools we are taken for. Any man can see that England is daily drifting toward a Republican form of government. Our theory is that a republic will be established sooner than most people think and that the Republic will not last be established sconer than most people think and that the Republic will not last long. The English people are, of their very nature, monarchists. A republic was tried in the seventeenth century and we all know how long it lasted. The republic of the near future will be short lived. After its downfall, the reaction wfil set in. Then will be our time to strike. The hour of the restoration of the Stuarts will have stack. On the minor issues we are for local self-government for Ireland, Wales and Scotland. We are thorough home rulers and we issued an appeal to the Irish to stand by Parnell when the split in the Irish ranks occurred." The Marquis threw light on a point which has been hitherto unexplained. It will be remembered that after the election of the first anti-Parnellite returned to Parliament—Sir John Pope Hennessey—he was not many days in the House of Commans before he astonished allies and opponents by introducing a motion in the House making it lawful for a Catholic to ascend the throne of England. It was generally believed at the time that it was because of Sir John's strong Catholicism that he made this motion. The truth of it is he was a member of the Legitimist Jacobite League, and brought forward the motion at the behest of that body.

"We are going to run about twenty candidates for Parliament at the next election," said the Marquis. "I myself will seek a nomination from an Irish constituency."

The Marquis will attend the Irish meeting to be addressed by Mr. J. R. Redmond, M. P., at the Academy of Music next Wednesday. Gen. James R. Obeirne, St. John Gafiney and Edward O. Flaherty have been entertaining him during the week.

proposals for peace between the two factions.
Mr. Dillon said he found it almost impossible
to believe that Mr. Redmond had gone to
America to advocate peace in the face of the
attitude that Mr. Redmond and his friends

ties."
"Is there any force in Mr. Harrington's threat that eleven nationalist seats in Ulster will be lost to the Tories by Parnell voters if will be lost to the Tories by Parnell voters if

will be lost to the Tories by Parnell voters if there is a double contest?"

"It is an absurd exaggeration. I believe that there are only four seats in Ireland which Parnellite votes could give to the Tories. I do not believe that the voters, if asked to do so by the leaders, would commit such treason to the National cause."

"How many seats are likely to pass to the Tories if the efforts looking toward concillation should fail?"

"As well as I can calculate only three seats would be lost."

In reference to Mr. Dillon's statement the

"As well as I can calculate only three seats would be lost."
In reference to Mr. Dillon's statement the press representative learned in the Parnellite headquarters last night that the Liberal leaders had informally communicated to both sections of the Irish party the warning that unless the McCarthyite and Parnellite contests were abandoned the home rule cause would be hopelessly ruined. It was forcibly pointed out that a repetition of the scenes witnessed during the bye-elections lately held in Cork, Kilkenny and Waterford would ruin the chances of the Liberals in the English constituencies.

witnessed distings the by-eventure and paid in Cork, Kilkenny and Waterford would rois in the chances of the Liberals in the English constituencies.

A leading Parnellite declared last night that all hope of reconciliation had been about the three states of the party to self-and to be a standard of the last of the conference of the party to self-and to read of conference of the party to self-and to read of conference of the party to self-and to read of conference of the party to self-and to read of conference of the party to self-and to read we candidate, and are in readiness to stateck all of the McCarthyle seats, except Mr. Sexton's and Mr. McCarthyle. He added that Archivant and the McCarthyle seats, except Mr. Sexton's and Mr. McCarthyle. He added that Archivant and the sexton to the conference of the party in great of the church to interfere with politics. The opening of the law courts, it is said, will see a new development in regard to the Paris funds. Mr. Lowden, one with politics. The opening of the law courts, it is claim on behalf of the old league trustees. Mr. Lowden's amidsart would prevent either side from naving access to the money. In the meantime Banker Monroe has declared that he would not part with the meaney antil the Freach courts decided the manuter, the late the would not part with the money antil the Freach courts decided the manuter, the late the would not part with the manuter and the great of the Liberal leaders which the great all the courts of the Taney County and the seal of the Carthylore and the series of the Ulstor Protestants is making a strong impression upon the Breath and the series of the Ulstor Protestants is making a strong impression upon the Breath and the series of the Carthylore, on the algebra of the Ulstor Protestants is making a strong impression upon the Breath and the series of the State of the S

asking them too much to join with a party that accepts such leadership.

Certain prominent McCarthyltes, on the other hand, have privately suggested to the Parnellites that they would like to get rid of Healy, but are unable to do so, but that if the Parnellites would unite with them the opposition to Healy would be strong enough to get rid of him. So far these arguments have not produced any result favorable to reunion and there is every prospect of a three-connered fight in the coming election, with a considerable gain of seats for the Tories.

WEDDING GIPTS.

Lovely new collection of CUT-GLASS, DOULTON, OLID SILVER WARES

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MERMOD & JACOARD JEWELRY OO.,
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THE HIBERNIANS' PICNIC.

Athletic Sports and Horse, Pony and Mule Races This Afternoon.

PEACE IMPOSSIBLE.

THE IRISH SITUATION AS IT APPEARS TO Hibernians' picnic at the Fair Grounds this afternoon:

Hibernians' picnic at the Fair Grounds this afternoon:

Horse race—Mountain Lass, owner E. Hardy; Charlie B., owner J. W. sMorris; Taby, owner E. Harding; Black Dan, owner J. Pepenorook; Exchange, owner J. Ludewig; Dan L. Owner L. Kavanaugh; Bill Anchor, owner J. Dolan; Hard Finish, owner M. Lardenstein.

Pony race—Billy M., owner, John Mohan; Neille, Chas. Schlueter; Texas Girl, Fred Kraft; Tom, Fred Rich; Molly R., E. Hardy; Habolt, Jno. Mohan; Unknown, Patterson, Neille L., J. H. Ladtman; Sleepy Dan, J. Harris; I. W. Campbell, A. Haman and F. Yettich; Molile Rose, F. J. stefan; Mary Mead, O. L. Gerathy; Rex, Riley; Gray Girl, F. Cook; Mollie Rose, F. J. Stefan; Mary & Co.; Jennie, owner, J. Harris; Nabtit Tandy, owner, A. Cohn; Sleepy Dick, owner, J. Burns; Good Day, owner, John Geren; Headlight, owner, W. Turner; Jeanette, owner, G. Jakes; Borden, owner, Borden; Meepy Dan, owner, J. Harris.

J. J. McCarthy is Chairman of Committee owner, G. Jakes; Borden, owner, Borden; Meepy Dan, owner, J. Harris.

J. J. McCarthy is Chairman of Committee owner, Harding, and the following Judges own Horse-Racing, and the following Harding Harding

"What was the nature of your Bradford proposals?"

"I concluded, after a careful inquiry, that a small number of constituencies will, if contested by rival nationalists, return Redmondites. I proposed that a board of conclination should be formed to inquire carefully by a canvass as to the chances in doubting the contests wherever it is shown that an undoubted majority exists for either side."

"What results did you anticipate?"

"What results did you anticipate?"

"I believe that such a plan would produce it result much the same as will be brought about after many bitter contests, with this difference—that it will probably have given Mr. Redmond's friends two or three more seats than they can win at the elections. I am convinced that such friendly arbitration would have resulted in an early reunion of the Nationalist forces."

"What was the nature of Mr. Harrington's Spaid offer on Friday?"

WAS WITH THE MOB.

The Story of the Lynching of Bright

GEORGE W. FRIEND MAKES HIS STATE-MENT ON THE WITNESS STAND.

Originated and Carried Out the Mur derous Work-His Recital of Events Interrupted by the Adjournment of

PORSYTH, Mo., June 11.—George W. Friend, the man who gave away the inside history of the mob who hanged Wife Murderer Wesley Bright and shot Deputy Sheriff Williams on the night of March 12, took the witness-stand

Sixteen men are on trial in Justice Field's

court, charged with complicity in the mur-lerous work of the lynchers. Friend's story derous work of the lynchers. Friend's story first came out on the lith of May. His brother-in-law, Nick Everett, had gone to Springdeld, and, stopping at a boarding-house, became acquainted with W. J. Meshew. They roomed together. On May 10 before going to bed Everett seemed restless and agitated, and talked much about the Taney County lynching. The fate of Deputy Sheriff Williams seemed to bear constantly on the mind of the new boarder at the Stone house, and he asked several per-

off the Chadwick road, after sundown. Twelve or fourteen men were present. When Capt. Madison Day and George Friend reached the rendszvoux Joe Kinyon and another man came into the crowd.

After Friend and Day had arrived the roll call of those that Friend knew and could identify embraced like Lewis, Frank Lewis, Mat Day, Re Stockstill. George Taylor (the Forsyth lawyer), Joe Kinyon, A. L. Weatherman (a bustlee of the peace), Mart Weatherman (a boy of about eighteen), Lawson Cupp and Sam Weatherman.

A committee of four was appointed to select a place to hang Bright, the wife-slayer, and George L. Taylor, one of the committee, singested that Bright be strung up to the tree to which the Taylor boys were attached in 1883. Taylor's suggestion was adopted, but in the meantime, or shortly after, Mat Day had got up a ring within a ring, and Frend could not hear what was going on in the inner circle, as they had moved away about fiften steps from the main body.

It is supposed that they are the men who doomed Williams. They are Ike Lewis, Geo. Taylor, Ike Stockstill and Sam and Al Weatherman.

Coatinging his testimony, Friend said all

Exercises at West Foint - Congressman Outhwaite's Address.

WEST POINT, N. Y., June ii.—The graduating exercises at the hilliary Academy took place to-day. Congressman Joseph H. Outhwaite of Ohio delivered the dirst address before the students in Armory Hall. He said in

part:

Even the exercise of unflarging determination, persistent application and daulilless courage does not always win promotion. But in the future will be many opportunities for those who have falian helow the average to retrieve the past and possibly outsirly your more honored companions of to day. One thing that is cultivated here among you cades is of great value to its possessor; if is what men commonly call "pluck." Its leasons are not generally found in the books nor taught by the professors. You need not be told how they are learned. With the true soldier the greater life peril the stronger his pluck; with a deep sense of responsibility his determination and resultant energy sometimes stays the hand of death itself.

Gen. Angus, President of the Board of Visitors, said:
You who have been under the strict discipline of

if it turn in retreat,
if it turn in retreat,
detter
detter

DENTERMEN OF THE GRADUATING CLASS—You are
on to be officers of the army of the United States.

Be army its a delicate machine; to make it what it is
beday we have drawn on the military unspec and
cleanes of war of all the agest. It needs to be well
inflarationd to be managed in reterm attempted in
the army about the bear of the progress of developin the marmy about the bear of the progress of developin the next progress of dev

We are one of the old firms of this city, but we do business on the new order of things.

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OUTFITTING COMPANY,

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WORLD'S FAIR NOTES.

Pope Leo Will Send Some of the Vatican Treasures to Chicago.

on says that the original portrait of Poca-ontas, painted in 1612, has been secured for on at the World's Fair. The portrait is owned by Eustace Neville Rolfe Leacham Hall, Norfolk, who is a descen of John Rolfe, whom Pocahontas married.

Pope Leo XIII. has shown the deep interest he feels in the World's Fair and in America by deciding to exhibit at the Fair America by deciding to exhibit at the Fair some of the rare treasures of art, literature and history which the Vatican contains. Archbishop Ireland, now in Rome, has cabled this information and asked for space for the exhibit. The Vatican contains a collection of art and other treasures which cannot be duplicated and which are pricaless in value. The exhibit will, no doubt, contain many of the most interesting of these treasures, and will attract, perhaps, more attention than will any other one display at the Exposition. This action by the Pope will certrify tend to increase greatly the interest taken in the Fair by all Catholic countries, and thus render it a greater and more successful Exposition, and one in which the entire world will take pride. To Bon. Thomas B. Bryan and Mrs. Potter Palmer, as well as to Archbishop Ireland, is due much credit for using their influence to effect the requit mentioned.

information concerning the depth of water in the various canais, the size of locks, etc. It is believed that several hundred yachts will accept this invitation.

The World's Fair authorities have decided to bear the expense of transportation of such works of American artists abroad as may be offered for exhibition at the Exposition and are accepted as exhibits. This action was taken with a view of securing as complete and representative a collection as possible from American artists.

Chief samuels of the Horficultural department has sireedy received donations of plants.

building is being erected at Galveston for its accommodation.

Canada will make a remarkable display of her mineral resources at the World's Fair. The province of Ontario had determined on making a large exhibit of all the minerals found in that province, and Quebeo has resolved not to be thehind her sister province in this respect. Nova Scotia, so rich in mineral wealth, is also actively engaged in bringing together specimens of her rich deposits. It is expected that the gold ores of Nova Scotia will surprise many of the visitors to the World's Fair.

Via the Ohio & Mississippi Railway. Tickets on sale June 11, 12, 13 and 14. Good for return on sale June 11, 17, 13 and 14. Good for return thirty days. The O. & M. Railway is the only line from St. Louis running a through sleep-ing car to Washington, via Cincinnati, not-withstanding the advertisements of compet-ing lines, which are liable to deceive the public. For further information call at the O. & M. office, 108 North Broadway and Union Jepot. St. Louis. Depot, St. Louis.

And While Drunk Ran Amuck on an Elevated Train.

New York, June II.—The passengers on one of the Sixth Avenue Elevated trains, which arrive at the Rector street station about 10 o'clock this morning, had an experience which they will not soon forget. The train had come from Harlem, and before it reached down town became crowded with business men, many of whom were Wall street bankers. There were also many women on board. At the Forty-second street

of birds, fish and animals to be found in the state. The interior of the building will be decorated in large part by the women of the state.

The Texas World's Fair Auxiliary will open even to give up your hoped and believed we as towards permanent army promises by its te garantees of peace. It will be preparatory to the World's Tombe Police Court, where he was arraigned before shown the State will take most on Remember always and said that he was a product of the state will take most on the spot. He took the man to the state will take most on the spot. He took the man to the state will take most on the spot. He took the man to the state will take most on the spot. He took the man to the state will take most on the spot. He took the man to the state will take most on the spot. He took the man to the state will take most of the second precinct was soon on the spot. He took the man to the state will take most of the second precinct was soon on the spot. He took the man to the state will take most of the second precinct was soon on the spot. He took the man to the second precinct was soon on the spot. He took the man to the second precinct was soon on the spot. He took the man to the second precinct was soon on the spot. He took the man to the second precinct was soon on the spot. He took the man to the second precinct was soon on the spot. He took the man to the second precinct was soon on the spot. He took the man to the second precinct was soon on the spot. He took the man to the second precinct was soon on the spot. He was held before Justice McMahon. He gave his name and the second precinct was soon on the spot. He was held back. Then he turned his attention to Thomas Cochrane, a broken at 15 then he turned his attention. Then he turned his attention to Thomas Cochrane, a broken the state.

The Texas World's Fair Auxiliary will open at 15 then he turned his attention. Then he turned his attention to Thomas Cochrane, a broken the state that the was finally pushed back. Then he turned his attention to the torne

For Master Plumbers' Convention. Only \$18 from St. Louis to Washington, D. C., and return

VIA BIG FOUR AND CHESAPBARE & ORIO BAIL-

WAT.
Tickets on sale Saturday, June 11, 12, 13 and 14, good to return within thirty days. Ticket omces, corner Broadway and Chestaut street

THE MISSING FIELD SECURITIES.

Detective Palmer Declares He Knows Where They Are:

NEW YORK, June 11.—That alleged mythical stranger who claims to know the whereabouts of \$500,000 worth of certificates of the firm of Field, Lindley, Wieger & Co. divulged his identity this morning at the office of his attorney, J. I. Green. He personally gave his name as Frederick Palmer, a private detectattorney, J. I. Green. He personally gave his name as Frederick Palmer, a private detective of 814 Kast Forty-second street. He said that for his own benefit and for the protection of the firm's creditors he had been compelled to keep his name secret. Palmer claims to be able to trace the missing certificates and says they are scattered throughout the country and that he has photographs of a number of receipts and checks that were in Field's possession. He refuses to say where the securities are secreted, but that the bolk were in Massachusetts and Illinois. He says that the aggregate amount of the missing assets are about 100,000 which are principally in gold certificates and are tracestile and negotiable. Palmer says he will publicly announce in a few days the location of the certificates after he has consulted with the creditors and assignee.

SEE: "O. George, I'm so tired all the

SHE: "O, George, I'm so tired all the time." He: "I guess I shall have to get you a case of the American Browing Co.'s St. Louis 'A. B. C. Bohemian Bottled Bess;' they

\$19 to New York and Return.

The Ohio & Mississippi Railway will sell excursion tickets from St. Louis to New York and return at the low rate of \$19 for all trains of July 5 to 13 inclusive, good for return thirty days, with choice of routes, allowing stopover at Niagara Falls, Lake Chautauqua, Deer Park, White Sulphur, or Washington, D. C. For further information call on or address A. J. Lytle, General Western Passenger Agent, Ohio & Mississippi Railway, 105 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

THE WAR IS OVER,

Colored Troops Victorions in a Bloodless Campaign.

New Orleans, La., June II.—The fight on the color question inside the Grand Army here is now over and the colored veteran has come out of it victorious. When Commanderin Chief Paimer decided that the colored posts must be recognized, the white posts said they would give up their charters. All but three of the eight white posts here have done this. The bitterest fight was in Joseph A. hower Post, the first G. A. B. organization in the South, now over twenty years old, and comprising in its membership 150 of the leading Union veteans of New Orleans. The post met last night to consider the surrender of its charter. Considerable pressure had been brought to bear upon members to make them vote to retain the document and the movement was successful, 47 voting for and is against the surrender of the charter, 10 votes being sufficient to keep up the organization, As the matter now stands the department of Louisians and Mississippi consists of three white posts with a membership reduced to about fifty and nine colored posts with over 1,000 members.

Six miles of pleasant riding through the most beautiful section of St. Louis can be had on the St. Louis & Suburban Railway for S

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ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING JUNE 12, 1892.

IT IS TREASON.

The Radical Programme of a Few Disloyal Britons.

They Mean to Oust the Ruling House

AND PLACE THE STUARTS ON THE

Enterprise-Their "Organ" Is "The Whirlwind"-The Scheme Laughed at by the British Govern ment-The Story Brought to New York by the Marquis De La Ruvigny.

New York, June II.—To take from the house of Hanover the throne of England and to accomplish incidentally many minor reforms in the British body politic, is the modest programme which some young Englishmen of family and foreigners with Jacobite sympathies propose to carry out. That the house of Hanover and the present Government are not much troubled by the movement is evidenced by the fact that these enthusiasts have been allowed to band themselves together under the title of the Legitimist-Jacobite League. They are nearly together under the title of the Legitimist-Jacobite League. They are nearly
all young men. They propose
to put forward a score of candidates at the
coming general election. They have a paper
of their own which they call the Whirheind,
The Whirheind was started last June by Stuart Erskine, son of Lord Erskine and Herbert Vivian, heir to great estates. The following November the Legitimist Jacobite League was formed and the paper was made the

be established sooner than most people think and that the Republic will not last long. The English people are, of their very nature, monarchists. A republic was tried in the seventeenth century and we all know how long it lasted. The republic of the near future will be short lived. After its downfail, the reaction wfil set in. Then will be our time to strike. The hour of the restoration of the Stuarts will have strack. On the minor issues we are for local self-government for Ireland, Wales and Scotland. We are thorough home rulers and we issued an appeal to the Irish to stand by Parnell when the split in the Irish ranks occurred." The Marquis threw light on a point which has been hitherto unexplained. It will be remembered that after the election of the first anti-Parnellite returned to Parliament—Sir John Pope Hennessey—he was not many days in the House of Communs before he astonished allies and opponents by introducing is motion in the House making it lawful for a Catholic to ascend the throne of England. It was generally believed at the time that it was because of Sir John's strong Catholicism that he made this motion. The truth of it is he was a member of the Legitimist Jacobite League, and brought forward the motion at the behest of that body.

"We are going to run about twenty candidates for Parliament at the next election," said the Marquis. "I myself will seek a nomination from an Irish constituency."

The Marquis will attend the Irish meeting to be addressed by Mr. J. H. Redmond, M. P., at the Academy of Music next Wednesday, Gen. James R. Obelme, St. John Gafney and Edward O. Flaherty have been entertaining him during the week.

"Mr. Harrington proposes that each party retain the seats they now hold."
"Why can't the offer be accepted?"
"For the all-sufficient reason that there is no power on earth to induce the constituencies to agree to it. There are now twenty-nine Paraellites. By far the greater number of these twenty-nine constituencies condemn by overwhelming majorities the policy of their representatives, and could by no conceivable means no induced to re-slect them. They would most certainly revoit if we accepted such a proposal. The country wants a united party. Very few constituencies would accept members advocating two parties."

"Is there any force in Mr. Harrington's threat that eleven nationalist seats in Uister will be lost to the Tories by Parnell voters if there is a double contest?"

"It is an absurd exaggeration. I believe that there are only four seats in Ireland which Parnellite votes could give to the Tories. I do not believe that the voters, it asked to do so by the leaders, would commit such treason to the National cause."

"How many seats are likely to pass to the Tories if the efforts looking toward concillation should fail?"

"As well as I can calculate only three seats

on should fail?"
"As well as I can calculate only three sents

would be lost."

In reference to Mr. Dillon's statement the press representative learned in the Parnellite headquarters last night that the Liberal leaders had informally communicated to both sections of the Irish party the warning that unless the McCarthylie and Parnellite contests were abandoned the bome rule cause would be hopelessly ruined. It was forcibly pointed out that a repetition of the scenes witnessed during the bye-elections lately held in Cork, Kilkenny and Waterford would ruin the chances of the Liberals in the English constituencies.

the chances of the Liberals in the English constituencies.

A leading Parnellite declared last night that all hope of reconciliation had been abandoned, but that the bulk of the Parnellites would forthwith return to Ireland for a conference of the party to settle the eletoral campaign, and that they have fifty-four new candidates, and are in readiness to attack all of the McCarthyite seats, except Mr. Sexton's and Mr. McCarthy's. He added that Archblishop Croke opposes Archbishop Walsh's support of Mr. Healy. The bishops are, in fact, divided into three sections—namely, adherents of Mr. Dillon, adherents of Mr. Di

Erekine, so not I Lord Trakine and Rechert Freikine, so not I Lord Rechert Freikine, so not Lord Rechert Freikine, so not Lord Rechert Freikine, so not Lord Rechert Freikine, and the spaper was made the crash of the League.

One of these young enthusiasts arrived in this city on the Teutionic last week. He is known as the Marquis De La Ruvigny. Here is his name in I talli Meiville Amadeus Heary Douglas Reddle Bruce De La Calliemotto De Bassaue, Sinth Marquis De La Ruvigny, and Raineval, thirty-seventh Response to the Lord Rechert Freiking and Raineval, thirty-seventh Seigenure De Staubin, De Massus De Cugy. De Creigny, etc. Comte DeRuvigny and Ally. His family is of French origin, but they internating in conversation.

When we began our agitation, "said the Marquis to-day, "we made up our mind that we began our agitation," said the Marquis to-day, "we made up our mind that we hould be called cranks and Mois. We forstalled criticism by calling ourselves eccentries in our manifesto and is our participation of the Irish families. The Marquis is 25 control of the Control of the Irish Rain and Lord or the Raine Marquis I Lord of the Utstern and Treiking and Irish and Carlot on the Participation of the Irish Raine means defeat for the Libral party in Great Britain. The aportion of the Irish Raine means defeat for the Libral party for Irish homes in our manifesto and its our participation and the Control of the Irish Raine and Irish and Libral of the Raine of the Irish raine and Irish and Libral of the Raine of the Irish raine and Irish and Libral of the Raine of the Irish raine and Irish and Libral of the Raine of the Irish raine and Irish and Irish and Libral of the Irish raine and Irish and Iris

asking them too much to join with a party that accepts such leadership. Certain prominent McCarthyltes, on the other hand, have privately suggested to the Parnellites that they would like to get rid of Healy, but are unable to do so, but that if the Parnellites would unite with them the opposition to Healy would be strong enough to get rid of him. So far these arguments have not produced any result favorable to reunion and there is every prospect of a three-cornered fight in the coming election, with a considerable gain of seats for the Tories. considerable gain of seats for the Tories.

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CLOCKS AND WATCHES. DIAMONDS, JEWELS, ETC.

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Mule race—Eatle McCarthy, owner, J. Levy & Co.; Jennie, owner, J. Harris; Nabitit Tandy, owner, A. Cohn; Sleepy Dick, owner, J. Burns; Good Day, owner, John Garen; Headlight, owner, W. Turner; Jeanette, owner, G. Jakes; Borden, owner, Borden; Meepy Dan, owner, J. Harris.

J. McCarthy is Chairman of Committee on Horse-Racing, and the following judges will officiate: P: Monahan, J. Shehan, W. Cullmane, M. J. Cullen, F. Murphy, Judges McCann, A. Healy, Fred Hommeister, G. Morrow.

The athletic sports to take place in the

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He Names the Men Who He Claims Originated and Carried Out the Mur derous Work-His Recital of Events Interrupted by the Adjournment of

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Hors, said:

You who have been under the strict discipline of official superiors, are about to become yourselves the commanders of men and of a merican soldiers as that. An officer can be a strict disciplinarian, yet usither cruel or unjust to his men. He will share with them the fatigues of the marches, the privations of their camps and the dangers of their campines and the district of the dangers of their campines are their campines and the dangers of their campines are their campines of their campines are their campines of their camp

CRUCIAMEN OF THE GRADUATING CLASS. You are soon to be officers of the army of the United States. The army is a selicate machine; to make it what it is to-day in her days on the military mages and science of war of all the ages. It needs to be well undered to be managed it whole or in part, and any referred to the military beautiful in the march of ages and the progress of development in civil sands to be only and carefully considered, the march of ages and the progress of development in civil sands to be only a reached in their order, and these are only reached in their order, then age can only attain the results that all to it. Civilianton has not traveled far enough over the progress of the country o

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decorated in large part by the women of the State.

The Texas World's Fair Auxiliary will open at Galveston Nov. 5, and close Jan. 5, 1898. The auxiliary, as planned, will be an extensive and very complete exhibition of Texas products, industries, manufactures, etc. It will be preparatory to the World's Fair at Chicago, for from the collection there shown the State will take most

Special.

Fair at Chicago, for from the collection there shown the State will take most of the exhibits which will constitute the Texas display at Chicago. It is believed that the Auxiliary will be the means also of supplying a large share of the money to be expended on the State's representation at the Exposition. According to its prospectus, recently published, the Auxiliary is to be a quite pretentious affair and greatly promotive of the trade interests of the State. Mexico and the Central and South American countries are invited to participate in it. A \$40,000 building is being erected at Gaiveston for its accommodation.

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New York, June 11.—The passengers on one of the Sixth Avenue Elevated trains, which arrive at the Rector street station about 10 o'clock this morning, had an experiment of the train had come from Harlem, and before it to the O. Amount of the Sixth Avenue and the least of the synthetic and saignee.

Detective Palmer Declares He Enows Where They Are.

New York, June II.—That alleged mythical stranger who claims to know the where-abouts of \$500,000 worth of certificates of the firm of Field, Lindley, Wieger & Co. divulged his identity this morning at the office of his name as Frederick Palmer, a private detective of 814 East Forty-second street. He said that for his own benefit and for the protection of the firm's creditors he had been compelled to keep his name secret. Palmer pelled to keep his name secret. Palmer can deay they are scattered throughout the country and that he has photographs of a number of receipts and checks that were in Field's possession. He refuses to say where the securities are secreted, but that the bulk were in Massachusetts and Illinois. He says that the aggregate amount of the missing as sets are about \$500,000 which are principally inconce in a few days the location of the certificates and assignee. Detective Palmer Declares He Knows Where They Are.

NEW ORLEANS STREET BAILWAYS.

The Ohio & Mississippi Railway will sell excursion tickets from St. Louis to New York and return at the low rate of \$19 for all trains of July 5 to 13 inclusive, good for return thirty days, with choice of routes, allowing stopover at Niagara Falls, Lake Chautauqua, Deer Park, White Sulphur, or Washington, D. C. For further information call on or address A. J. Lytle, General Western Passenger Agent, Ohio & Mississippi Railway, 105 North Broadway, St. Louis, Mo.

Colored Troops Victorious in a Bloodless

Six miles of pleasant riding through the most beautiful section of St. Louis can be had on the St. Louis & Suburban Bailway for s

HUNTED DOWN

Eight Murders Charged Against a London Blue Beard.

Poison the Means Used to Take the Lives of His Victims.

THE LATEST MYSTERY UNRAVELED BY SCOTLAND YARD.

the Accused Known as "Dr. Neill," and Claims to Be the Agent of an Amerioan Firm-Believed to Be the Author of Similar Crimes Committed Some Time Ago in Brooklyn-Tracked and Tricked by a Detective of Whom He Made a Confident,

LONDON, June 11.—Whitsun week winds up with a first-class murder mysters, which, if half what the Scotland Yard people state is true, will bring a veritable Blue Beard to true, will bring a veritable Blue Beard to
justice. As there is little else to talk about
now but politics, the newspapers are work.
Ing this new sensation for all it is worth. As
a matter of fact, no charge is brought
against this prisoner, Thomas Nell, except blackmailing, but this accusation
has suddenly been swept aside by a mass of
strangely circumstantial evidence, which
has caused Nell to be locked up for another
week without bail, and places him under the
R. Krueger. week wishout ball, and places him under the most serious suspicion of having poisoned four, or possibly more, immoral girls by giving them strychnine pills. One newspaper says the Scotland Yard people expect to bring high terimes of this kind home to Nelll.

sight crimes of this kind home to Neill.

Scotland Tard never tells what it is doing and this number may be greatly exaggerated, but the following are the facts in this extraordinary story, which have been revealed by the evidence given under oath in April last: Alice Marsh and Emima Shrivell, two women of loose habits living in South London, died of poisoning by strychnine on April 26. Dr. Joseph Harper, living in Barnstaple, received a letter signed "W. H. Murray," asserting that he had indisputable evidence that Harper's son Walter had poisoned the Marsh and Shrivell girls, and offering to sell this evidence for about \$5,000.

signed "W. H. Murray," asserting that he had indisputable evidence that Harper's son Walter had poisoned the Marsh and Shriveil girls, and offering to sell this evidence for about \$9,000.

Walter Harper was at that time a student in St. Thomas' Hospital, which tourists will remember as the imposing row of buildings on the Surrey banks of the Thames, immediately opposite the houses of Parliament. Young Harper has since received his degree and is now practicing. Dr. Harper paid no attention to this letter, and on May 15 the Coroner who performed the inquest on Shrivell and Marsh received letters signed by "Murray," making the same grave accusation' against young Harper.

These two letters and others in the possession of the police are in the same handwriting which has been proved to be Neill's. At this stage the matter was

letters signed by "Murray," making the same grave accusation against young Harper.

These two letters and others in the possession of the police are in the same handwriting which has been proved to be Neill's. At this stage the matter was put into the hands of the public prosecutor.

Thomas.Neill, or "Poctor Neill" as he calls himself, claims to be an agent of G. H. Harvey & Co., drug manufacturers in Saratoga, He says he was born in Quebec, but the police claim to have information that he is a native of Glasgow. Neill is about 40 years of age and thickly built. He has a reddish, full, thick mustache, coid gray blue eyes, deep set in his forehead, which is high, his, head is bald and flattish at the top, his hair is gray at the sides but dark brown at the back of the head.

As ft is suggested here that similar crimes were committed in Brooklyn, possibly by the same man, this description may afford some clew.

From all accounts he seems to have fol.

From all accounts he seems to have followed in the curious footsteps marked out by Delcon in New York some years ago. The chief witness against him is a detective, whose business it was to bring him to justice, but of whom he made a confident.

Young Harper lived in the same lodginghouse with Neill until May 4, last. He says he remembers Neill on sight but he has never spoken to him and did not even know his mane until the case came into court.

EMPLOYES O

The employes of the Citizens' Railway Co. generously contributed to the Post-Disparch Flood Fund, raising \$113. The list is as fol-

to Make Returns.

The Post-Distaton Flood Relief Fund is approaching \$19,000, of which \$18,000 has been turned over to the Executive Committee in charge of the Merchants' Exchange Flood Relief Fund. Additional subscriptions are being received and there are a number of fists still out. All holders of such lists are requested to return them to the office of the Post-Distaton whether any subscriptions have been obtained or not. Each list is numbered and a register of the holders is kept. It is desired that all be sent in at once.

A meeting of the Executive Committee of the Merchants' Exchange flood relief fund was held at 60'clock yesterday afternoon in the directors' room. Reports were made showing that while the local call for all was less than it had been, the demands for food and clothing from points out side of the city was growing. The auxiliary depots were giving out large quantities of provisions, and local committees were asting ald. A large number of requests or help were responded to. It was decided that in future the committee would meet but

TRANDALUS CAREER

He Was Resulty Insured and Protested

to Statistica.

A PARTICULATURE ADMINISTRATION ADMINISTRATION AND ADMIN

100 Albert Voedd
100 Wm. Wurzer
100 J. Geedeker.
100 Das. Stocke
100 P. Meyer.
100 J. Bloach
100 J. Marten
100 M. Mueller.
Anton Kass.
100 Christ Kuhn
50 Anton Reder.

EMPLOYES OF CITIZENS' BAILWAY CO.

known. Grand larceny is the technical charge; insurance swindling is the actual offense for which he will be tried, unless he pleads guilty, as he may in the face of all the evidence against him. His only claim for immunity from punishment is that he never received any of the money that was paid by the insurance associations and therefore he was not technically guilty. The prosecution expects to show that he was responsible for the circumstances that made the fraud possible, and that he acted as he did to evade his liability to support his deserted family.

Crandall, prior to April 1, 1886, was a man of unblemished reputation in this community. He was associated in the real estate business with Henry W. Box, a real estate lawyer and popular lobbyist at Albany. They were not in partnership, but Crandall was in a position to profit by the judgment of the best judge of real estate values and possibilities who ever lived in Buffalo. Orandall was often a witness in suits relative to real estate values, and District Attorney Quinby examined Crandall many times in proceedings in court. What Crandall did with his money is not known, and it is suspected that a woman was in the case. Possibly she betrayed him because he deserted her for another woman. In Los Angeles, Cal., where Crandall was during the six years he was away from Buffalo, be lived with a woman as Bryant B. Wilson, but it has not been learned she was from this region. He certainly went away alone. Among his associates there was no suspicion that he had any infatuation. His home was happy, apparently; his wife was amiable, and he had three bright children. alone. Among his associates there was no suspicion that he had any infatuation. His home was happy, apparently; his wife was amiable, and he had three bright children, the oldest child is now a boy of 18, another is a girl somewhat younger, and the baby when he left home was a lad of 8. Crandall, seemingly, was devoted to his family, outside of his business, and to the secret orders to which he belonged. He had been insured in these associations for a long time before he disappeared, and to some of them he had belonged for ten years. When he left the total insurance on his life was \$10,000. Of that \$2,500 was in the Northwestern Masonic Aid Association of Chicago and \$2,000 each in the Masonic Life Association of Western New York, the Ancient Order of United Workmen, the Royal Templars of Temperance, and the Empire Order of Mutual Aid.

Niagara Falls was selected by Crandall as the place for disappearance. Suicides were common there, and he probably reasoned that an unidentified body would turn up to fit his case. April 1, 1886, was the day, and in the light of subsequent events it was a significant date. Crandall wrote a letter to his wife, inclosing a small sum of money, all he had, he said, and bidding her good-bye. He said he was ilred of life, as he had found it was discouraged by poor health and lack of business success, and would, therefore, end it all. He gave some instructions about collecting the insurance on his life. A letter in a similar vein was written to his half-brother, George E. Newman, a merchant of this city. Besides looking disheartened and disappointed, the only other thing that Crandall did was to pin his card

will please remember that the last day for receiving the list of words to be made out of the sentence, "Wear Mermod-Jaccard's Good Watches" is Saturday, June 18, and that all lists must be sent to their establishment, corner Broadway and Locust, on or before that date.

Awards will be made one week later.

WALTHER MEMORIAL

A Splendid Mausoleum Which Will Be Dedicated To-Day. The German Lutnerans of St. Louis have erected a handsome mausoleum to the memory of the late Rev. Carl F. W. Walther in the Latheran Cemetery on the southern outskirts of the city. This monument is a massive structure



The Walther Mansoleum.
of Gothic design and incloses a marble statue
representing the deceased leader and teacher

representing the deceased leader and teacher in the posture of a speaker. The entire work cost \$9,000. The dedication of the massleum will take place with appropriate ceremonies at 4 o'clock this afternoon and will be participated in by all the Lutheran congregations of this city. Dr. Walther came to St. Louis in 1839 with the first colony of German Lutherans that came to America. They called themselves the "Old Lutheran Congregation," and came to this country to escape religious persecution. He was a young theologian then and labored among all the German Lutherans in this city. He lived to see the population of St. Louis increase from 16,000 to nearly half a million, and when he died in 1887 his church was the greatest German Lutheran body in America, lie was revered by his people and esteemed by all who knew him. This afternoon he will be honored as the father of Lutheranism in America.

Hats by the Car Load at the Globe.

Hats by the Car Load at the Globe. Latest style derbys that others advertise at \$1.90, our price \$1.50. The finest made \$2, \$2.50 and \$3. Thousands of straw hats, Mackinaws, Cantons, English Splits, etc.;

GLOBE, 708 to 713 Franklin avenue.
WEST POINT CADETS.

Graduating Exercises of the Class of '92 - The Addresses. Secretary of War Elkins had traveled from Washington during the night and arrived from New York by the steam yacht Gen. Meigs at 19:30 a.m., in time to attend the ceremonies which took place on the green in front of the library. The cadets occupied seats in front of the platform containing the board of visitors, the Superintendent and the academic staff. The exercises opened with a prayer by Chaplain Postichwaite. Addresses were made by Congressmen Onthwaits of Ohio, Secretary Eikins and Maj. Gen. Schofield. The graduates then received their diplomas from the hands of the Secretary and Coi. Wilson, who wished them Godspeed. The cadets marched to the front of the barracks, where orders were read making a new set of officers to replace those vacated by the graduating class and the furlough men. Immediately after dismissal the graduates donned civilians clothes and took the 12-21 train from Garrison for New York.

The School Board Wins.

Judge Klein yesterday decided the \$15,000 damage suit of Anderson Bros. against the Public School Board for failure to award them the contract for building the new Central High School building, by giving judgment in favor of the School Board. Anderson Bros. allege that their bid of \$196,960 was the lowest and that the contract was awarded Jas. H. Keefe for \$197,000. After the award was made to Keefe Anderson Bros. applied for an injunction to restrain the School Board from giving the contract to Keefe, but the writ was denied on the ground that a suit for damages could be brought, which was done. Judge Klein in passing on the matter yesterday, states that the School Board was not obliged to award the contract to the lowest and best bidder, having reserved the right to reject any or all bids. Rule 70 of the board, which provides that contracts involving the expenditure of \$100 and over be let to the lowest bidder does not, the court states, give bidders a right to finsist that a contract be made with the lowest one, where the Board, whose power in this matter is not restricted by any legislation, in its solicitation for tenders expressiy declares that the bids may be rejected at its pleasure. The court therefore sustained the defendants' demurrers. Judge Klein yesterday decided the \$15,00

Edgar Fleming's Estate.

An inventory of the estate of the late Edgar Fleming was filed in the Probate Court yesterday. The inventory sets forth a personal estate of \$48,160.81, and an undivided eighttenths interest in 2,838 acres of land in Lafay-ette County. Ark., the tract being known as as the Conway plantation. The personal es-tate consists of goods and chattels appraised at \$80.98, notes and interest, \$40.697.98; stocks and insurance policies, \$6,145.45, and ac-counts, \$515.45.

Pprices the lowest; we execute the finest VISITING CARDS. We only charge \$1.50 for 100 finest cards

Edward Stecker's Opinion About Hay Making Endangers His Life.



heip furniture interests generally. St. Louis also gets, Mr. Parker states, the two principal offices of the National Association.

The election resulted as follows: President, Horatio N. Davis, St. Louis; First Vice-President, Frank Rhoner, New York; Second Vice-President, O. Stechan, Indianapolis; Third Vice-President, L. M. Hameline, Chicago.

Cago.

A large delegation has attended and many important measures have been put on foot for the benefit of the trade.

The Cincinnati furniture men have been lavish in their entertainments and the St. Louis contingent already recognizes that to excel, as they are determined to do, they will have to make a great programme for 1893.

Only \$18 from St. Louis to Washington, D. C., Tickets on sale Saturday, June 11, 12, 18 and 14, good to return within thirty days. Ticket offices, corner Broadway and Chestnut street and Union Depot.

THE FOURTH OF JULY.

A Meeting to Make Provision for an Appropriate Celebration.

The following call for a meeting to make arrangements for the celebration of the Fourth of July was issued yesterday:

We, the undersigned, officers and members of the Executive Committee of the American National Birthday Association, cordially invite youte come to the Ceurt-house, Room No. 2. Wednesday evening, June 15, at 8 o'clock sharp, for the purpose of completing final arrangements to fittingly celebrate the 116th anniversary of our independence, the Fourth of July next.

All officers of lodges of the different organizations

THROUGH trains to Normandy and Ramona run at frequent intervals from the corner of Sixth and Locust. The opportunity for a glorious ride and for sweet, cooling breezes should not be overlooked.

Late Society News.

Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Sprague will leave this evening for Eureka Springs.

Mrs. N. P. Pratt and Charles S. Pratt have moved to 8629 Lackede avenue.

Miss Edna McGratt and Miss Camille Stephens are home after a two weeks' visit with friends at the State Capital.

Mrs. S. P. Shortes, of 8006 Lackede avenue, is entertaining her father, Mr. Hirshfield, of Brooklyn, N. T., and her sister, Mrs. Shrimski, of Chicago.

Mr. Dan Cattin and family, and Mr. George E. Lighton and family, left last night on the private car Killarney. They gat to Petersboro, N. H., to spend the summiss.

Mr. Jas. A. Brownell of New York, who was the guest of his brother, Mr. B. H. Brownell of Pine street, during the early spring, will spend the summer and fall months at the Iron Springs Hotel, Manitou, Colo. Mr. Brownell has been in Ill health for some time and has gone West to recuperate.

Grand Regent Moller of the Royal Arcanum day. The entertainment at Bodeman's Grove June 23, Royal Arcanum day. The entertainment, which will be compilmentary to members of the order and a few select friends, will be a succession of surprises and the most unique out-door evening anternalmment ever withessed in St. Louis.

On Thursday evening Miss Lerta Winkelmain gave a party at her home, No. 1441 Grattan street. Dancing and music formed the features of the entertainment. Among those present were Misses Mattle Rethering, Nettle McCasson, Jennie Zeller, Ida and Alice Ruga, Luia and Maggle McCasson, Emma Schaefer, and Ida Huegerich, Messys. Geo. Harron, O. Weber, W. Gardner, Ed Hutching, H. Zeller, J. D. Longley, J. Coleman, R. Philips, F. Baum, F. McCasson, Milton and Will Dougherty.

New Time Schedule

To Creve Cour Lake.

Via Missoum Paolific Rail-Way in effect Sunday, June 12. All trains run direct to the grounds, Only Societs FOR THE BOUND TRIF. New time cards can be secured at elty ticket officer Union Depot.

From the Denver Republicas.

The ten Denver mail carriers who grubstaked Thomas J. Rhinehart some three months ago to prospect at Creede realized \$28,000 on their investment yesterday in the sale of the Yellow Jacket mine in the Sunnyside District. The sale was made by Thomas C. Brainard, the hotel man at Creede, and the purchasers were Harry Apsit, manager of the Windsor Hotel, and Roy Wrigley of the San Miguel, for a syndicate.

Mr. Wrigley is one of the pioneers of the San Miguel (for a syndicate.

Mr. Wrigley is one of the pioneers of the San Miguel district, whose headquarters for years was at Telluride. He is one of the best posted men in the San Jush country, and his judgment on the value of a mine is as reliable as that of any man in the State.

His advice to purchase the Yellow Jacket was quickly headyd, and the deal was closed yesterday evening to the satisfaction of all parties concerned. The purchasers have secured a good margin on their investment.

They started Rhinehart out with a very

have obtained a good margin on their investment.

They started Rhinehart out with a very good stake, but kept adding to it as their wages would permit, until they had put in about \$40 each, or an aggregate of less than \$500. This return of \$25,000 for an investment of say \$200 has been a big interest on their savings.

Rhinehart is a prospector of twelve years' experience, and is much like the average run of his class—free and easy, careless of the morrow and full of hope one day and of doubt the next. He came near losing the claim at one time, and would not have considered it much loss if he had. It was only bread and butter for him anyway, but when he discovared from an assay what there was in it he began to look about for a purchaser and found one. He gets one-third of the amount, and is now ready to grub-stake himself.

A practicable adding machine has been invented. It is the "Universal Adding Machine," an illustration of which appears elsewhere in this paper. The claims there asserted are certainly of a remarkable character, and will attract the attention of accountants and others having to do with long and intricate calculation. The attention of such is invited to the announcement.

MILLIONS OF YEARS OLD.

With Choice of Two Routes.

This is offered by the MISSQURI PACIFIC RAILWAY. Only 137 FOR THE ROUND TRIP, St. Louis to Pueblo, Colorade Springs, Manitou and Denver. Good for return until Oct. it. (Choice of two through car lines.) For summer tourist pamphlet and particulars call at or address city ticket office, northwest Corner Broadway and Olive street.

YVETTE GUILBERT.

STRANGE RISE AND POPULARITY OF THE PRESENT PET OF PARIS.

Paris, June I.—The first thing which attracts the attention of the stranger visiting Paris to-day, or for that matter during the last three years, are colossal posters of most lavish coloring, which cover every free space in the city and suburbs, and display, a supernatural sized young woman in ball dress, with hands incased in long black gloves, folded in the manner of a young giri about to be confirmed. Her hair, combed upwards and gathered into a knot, is carroty red, her lips are of a bright vermilion. The inscription informs the stranger that the picture is a portrait of "Mademoiselle Yvette, chanteuse fin de siecle," and he will not have opportunity to forget the name, for his Parisian acquaintances will continually inquire of him, "Have you already heard Yvette Guilbert?"

milbert?"
The old-fashioned traveler will, according o his handbook, faithfully visit the Louvre of Pere la Chaise, but he who desires to be ashionable and up to date knows at once hat Yverte Guibert is the leading attraction and if he has any trace of "formative principles" he will hasten to make her acquaint-

She appears night after night in the Con-ert Parisien, which was formerly a plain oncert hall like hundreds of others in Paris, when it suddenly sprang into fame with her



shabby, half stylish appearance of the place. The stucco of the celling is moldering away and failing on the crowd below, the plush curtains grow more and more faded and the gilded ornaments are long gray with dust.

The refreshments have become more expensive but not more satisfactory.

Towards 10 p. m., at which hour Yvette makes her appearance, long rows of carriages approach the unaristocratic Rue de Faubourg St. Denis and the coachmen in buff greatcoats reaching to the feet and gold laced hats signify that they are in service of the nats, signify that they are in service of the

The admission is accordingly; a narrow box with four rather uncomfortable seats costs 30 francs, a seath the orchestra 4 francs. But strangers who drop in accidentally are obliged to rely on sidewalk agents, as the theater is sold out regularly, and have to pay 30 to 40 francs for a box and about 7 francs for an ordinary seat.

The numbers of the programme preceding the appearance of Yvette Guilbert offer but little of interest; it is the same repetition of acrobatic feats, juggling, funny monologues, sentimental love and wild revanche songs, all of which ohe has heard and seen a hundred times before.

all of which one has heard and seen a hundred times before.

By far more interesting is the audience.

Over the balustrade of the balcony leans the bareheaded working woman, the coquette female student of the Quartier Latin, laborers in their blouses, soldiers, chambermaids made up in impossible imitations of their mistresses. Nor is the bourgeois family falling; they have brought their grandame of eighty to the theater, who sips a chartrense as well as their naughty little brats who drink bock. Below, among the demi monde giltering with jewels, we see dandies, from the fashionable clubs wearing monocles and large

jewels, we see dandles from the fashlonable clubs wearing monocles and large gardenias in the buttonholes, corpulent old men with wicked faces and high white cravats, artists with slouched hats and loose neckiles, etc. In the boxes one can observe any amount of dukes, marquises and ambassadors and foreign millionaires.

A motly crowd which gives one much subject for thought in this age were all desired to be equaled.

At last Yvette Guilbert appears. There is but a trifling similarity between the pictures in the advertisements and the chanteuse. She is heavy boned and tall with long limbs, a long neck and a head decidedly of the Mongolian type. Strongly developed cheek bones, a short, snub nose, a broad, strangely flexible mouth with thin. red painted lips, which gives the face an expression of vulgarity, painful in such a young woman.

Her costume resembled the one in the advertisement in outline, but not in color. She wears an olive green dress of pressed velvet, arranged in straight, vertical lines, with a narrow V'shaped decollete and the already-mentioned gloves, reaching to the shoulder. Her biographer says she is not more than 25, but in the glare of the footlights she looks more like 20.

A tumultuous applause greets her. The au-

ready-mentioned gioves, reaching to the shoulder. Her biographer says she is not more than 25, but in the glare of the foot-lights she looks more like 20.

A tumultuous applauss greets her. The audience is full of expectancy and stretch forth their necks to listen. She begins to sing. Her voice is neither very strong nor melodious, a moderately high soprane, like that of the better chorus girls, who now and then take minor parts. Her gestures are neither particularly graceful nor refined, but they suit very well the words she sings. She takes every note correctly, fliways keeps in time and marks the rhythm with a tire which brings it into bold relief. The distinctness of her delivery prove a great advantage in making her songs popular, as the public, even the most unmusical among them, cannot help remembering the meloay.

Her power of recitation is remarkable. She understands how to give every word a double meaning, allusions, etc. All which the author says she embodies to perfection.

In her the seamy side of Paris has found an impersonator, which never had its equal on the stage. She can imitate the rogues and gallows birds of Paris to such perfection that no detective could surpass her, though his life may often depend on the clever disquise and imitation, when obliged to enter a tavern on the outer boulevards, frequented by criminals. She has learned from them every characteristic, every peculiarity, which only the sharpest and most constant observation and the finest psychological analyses could produce.

Observe, for instance, the face she is now making: one eye shut, the lips drawn to one side to a broad grin, while the lower lip is drooping. That is the typical face of the gamin of to-day, not the gamin of the romaniticists, Victor Hugo's Gavroche—times have changed.

She imitates the grunts and whimpers, the

every note correctly, diways keeps in time and marks the rhythm with a fire which brings it into bold relief. The distinctness of her delivery prove a great advantage in making her songs popular, as the public, we the most unmusical among them, cannot help remembering ite melody.

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Observe, for instance, the face she is now making: one ere shut, the lips dawn to one side to a broad grin, while the lower lips dropping. That is the typical face of the small of the day of the sharpest and most constant observation without work; the half cynical sharpest of the dentity of the half summer of the demi monds, of mendicant, exciptles and paralytics; the squeezed, of voice which produces from throat scaled by absinthe; the hysterical excitantion of the demi monds, of mendicants of the demi monds, of mendicants of the demi monds, of mendicants, victor Hugo's Gavroche—times have charged.

Be imitates the grunts and whimpers, the summand of the dominants of the demi monds, of mendicants of the demi monds, of mendicants of the demi monds, of mendicants of the demi monds, of mendicants, victor hugo's Gavroche—times have charged.

Be imitates the grunts and whimpers, the summand of the demi monds, of mendicants, victor hugo's Gavroche—times have charged.

Be imitates the grants and whimpers, the summand of the demi monds, of mendicants, victor hugo's Gavroche—times have charged the once famous outlaw was again applications for charity of the half expically and the constant of the demi monds, of mendicants, which i

rouge on the boulevard de Lavilette or Fau-borg des Temple.

And this remarkable gift of depicting hu-man misery insures her an income of 250,000 francs a year. The concert Parisien alone pays 500 francs an evening for one hour from 10 to 11. The rest she makes in private enter-tainments from il to 1, for which she receives 2,500 francs. She is seen in the very best cir-cles of aristocrats and millionaire parve-nues, even the residents of Faubourg St. Germain and St. Houvie open their doors to her.

But how can her unheard-of success be ex-

But how can her unheard-of success be explained?

All there is known of her is that only a few years ago she was employed as saleswoman in a shoe store; later on she tried to get an opening in a variety theater, but she made a complete failure of the small part which had been confided to her. Then she received an engagement to sing in the Cafe Japanais for 16 francs an evening. Nobody knows exactly how it came about, but suddenly she was taken up by a circle of admirers and pushed to the front. Already then her most enthusiastic admirers exclaimed: "She is a new revelation of art!"

After a while the papers began to speak of

to the front. Already then her most enthusiastic admirers exclaimed: "She is a new revelation of art!"

After a while the papers began to speak of her. Hugues ie Roux, a journalist of great ability and a favorite of the Parisian boulevards, became her Christopher Columbus and introduced her to society at large. He did not merely write special articles about her, but also essays, which treated her talents in a critical and sometimes even in scientific manner. At last he hired the Theatre des Arts, invited the leading literati, artists, club men and social leaders to a special matinee, which he opened with an exceedingly clever lecture on Yvette Gilbert, convincing the audience even before they had seen her that she was the personification of her time of fin de siecle. Among other witty, though far-fetched assertions, he made a special hit by comparing his protege to Diana (probably on account of the length of her figure) and to a female fawn.

Since then Paris kneels at her feet. All those whose chief alm of life is to be in the height of fashion consider it their duty to adore her. Soon enough artists who desired that a few rays of the sun of her popularity would fall upon them, offered their services gratis. Painters painted her in oil, pastel and acquarelle; scuiptors formed her in marble, bronze and terra-cotta; and poets and musicians wrote and composed songs to her praise and for her repertoire.

Isn't all this marvelously strange? True equigh, fin de siecle, the appendix to her name, has made her fortune. But what is fin de siecle, and what is fin de siecle in her?

The eccentric dress, her splendid face, the peculiarity of her talent, the boldness of her manners? Hardly. Parisians are not so easily conquered; their tite of pleasure is acquainted with those things to satiety. No, there must be a deeper meaning to it.

Most likely it is the nature of her songs which stamps her fin de siecle. They represent the leading characteristics of our time. And what are they?

Guy de Maupassant, the excellent connois

the misery and depravity of other human beings. One might venture to say the desire to imitate Dante, as they rejoice in descend-ing hand in hand with this long-needed chaneuse into the social heil of Paris, to witness ow the condemned of both sexes, of all ages

and ranks, are tortured.

This peculiar taste—in particular of the better classes—for the maindles of this waning century have called forth aiready the school of impressionism in painting, the symbolism in recent poetry and the purely descriptive element in music.

C. SADAKICHI HARTMANN. BEAUTY'S TITLE.

A Dog Who Has Been Made an Officer of

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

NEW YORK, June 8.—The acompanying

photograph is a picture of a dog which has been formally elected Assistant Superintendent of the Gas-works by the Board of Di

One wet day some months ago this dog made his appearance in the office of the company,



and refused to go away on any conditions. He immediately began to make himself useful, in spite of all attempts to discourage him, by killing rats and mice, driving away peddlers and tramps and preserving order among the office boys. He has that curious habit which prevails among meny races of dogs of compelling a stranger to give up all his portable property before he is permitted to depart.

This interesting employe at length demonstrated his value and usefulness so clearly that at a regalar meeting of the Board of Directors he was duly appointed assistant

The Famous Outlaw Cashing for Winners

at the Race Track. A tall, delicate gentleman with dark blue eyes and black hair, streaked with gray, dressed in a handsome gray suit, with a fancy dress shirt and a flashy blue necktie,

SARAH BERNHARDT.

THE GREAT ACTRESS REFUSES TO RE TURN TO THE COMEDIE FRANCAISE.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
PARIS, June 2.—The negotiations for the return of Mme. Sarah Bernhardt to the Comedie Francaise came to an abrupt conclusion on the question of the production of that much talked-of drama, the "Juana" of M. Parodi. The great actress wanted to have it brought out next autumn, declaring that she would make her reappearance on that classic stage in the role of the mad Queen of Spain (the mother of Charles V.) or that she would not come back at all. She had made sundry concessions as regarded the questions of salary, and annual vacations, and the like, but on the subject of that much desired part she stood firm. M. Claretie, the manager, on his side declared himself pledged to consecrate the earliest date available for a novelty next season to the long promised comedy of Alexander, Dumas, "The Route to Thebes." So Sarah and her manager that night shook hands and parted, and M. Parodi may console himself with the fact that his long delayed drama has created an immense sensation before it has ever been brought out.

We Americans now resident in Paris, who

We Americans now resident in Paris, who were theater-goers in our younger days, have perhaps taken more interest in the production of "Frou-Frou" at the Comedie Francaise than the Parisians themselves. It is not so many years ago, it is true, since Sarah Bernhardt appeared as the wild, willful little heroine at the Forte St. Martin! But even then she was too old for the part. She did not look it and she drsssed it ill, and though her great genius lent force and fire to the great scene between the sisters in the third act, as one swallow does not make a summer so one scene, however superbly rendered, cannot carry a play. In getting up the cast Sarah indulged in a neat little plece of diplomacy which was worthy of Talleyrand or of Bismarck. She was very anxious to have the veteran actor Lafontaine to play the part of Frou-Frou's father. Michigard. Now the role is a comic

ittle piece of diplomacy which was worthy of Talleyrand or of Bismarck. She was very anxious to have the veteran actor Lafontaine to play the part of Frou-Frou's father, M. Brigard. Now the role is a comic one, and is, moreover, too insignificant a one to suit an actor of the talents and high standing of Lafontaine, so when first approached on the subject he positively refused. But he had written a play called "The Maidservant," and he was wildly anxious to have sarah produce it with herself in the character of the heroine. So the lady promised him solemnly that if he would only consent to play Brigard to her Frou-Frou she would put "The Maidservant" on the stage immediately thereafter, and that she would act the heroine with all the pleasure in life. In consequence of these formal promises Lafontaine gave way and appeared as "Brigard," and acted it, I must confess, as badly as any artist of his gifts and experience could contrive to play any part. It did not suit him in the least; his talent was for the emotional drama and not for comedy, and the only scene in which he showed his genuine powers was in the last act, when the poor frivolous old dandy sees his favorite daughter come back to her husband's home to die. But his self sacrifice was wholly unrewarded, for when therun of "Frou-Frou" was at an end and he claimed the fulfillment of Mme. Bernhardt's promises respecting "The Maidservant," the divine Sarah imitated the policy of Prince Bismarck when Napoleon III. demanded of him the ratification of the secret treaty between them respecting the Duchy of Luxemburg, and calmy made answer that "she had thought the matter over and found that it would not be convenient."

The Frou-Frou of this latest re-The Frou-Frou of this latest revival of the masterplece of Messrs. Mellhac and Halery, is handsome Mile. Marsy, who made so great a success last autumn as Katharine in "The Taming of the Sbrew." She was warmly applauded in the tragic scenes, but her beauty is of too real a character, and her talent is of too serious a character to give due effect to the three first acts, in which Frou-Frou reveals the gay and frivolous elements of her na-

HOW TO HANDLE DYNAMITE.

Also Some Interesting Details of Its

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

ture. I have often heard it remarked of the Marguerite of Gounod's "Faust" that it ought to be sung by two prima donnas, a light soprano for the first three acts, and a dramatic soprano for the remainder of the opera. In like manner "Frou-Frou" ought to be played by two actresses, a society comedienne for the first two nots and a passionata emotional actress for the last

passionate smother access for the last three.

The rest of the cast is surprisingly strong, especially in respect to the roles of Louise and Henri de Sartorys, which are taken by that gifted couple, Mme. Baretta and her husband, M. Worms. It may be remembered the curtain falls on the joining of the hands of Louise and De Sartorys by the dring Frou-frou, and this prospective union gained a new interest from the impersonation of the two parties by the most united and genuinely attached married couple of which the Parisian stage can boast.

tached married couple of which the Parisian stage can boast.

As the piece is essentially a play for the display of tollettes, the elegance of the dresses worn by the three principal actresses, Morsy, Baretta and Ludwig, attracted much attention as well as favorable comments. In the first act Mile, Morsy wears a very striking riding habit, composed of a scarlet hunting coat and a skirt of black cloth. The house dress in the second act, all embroidered with gold and trimmed with dark sable fur, seemed in inappropriately heavy. She wore with it a superb necklace in pears and emeralds. The long ball wrap in which Frou-Frou appears at the end of the act deprives us of a sight of another splendid tollet, an evening dress this time. However, the cloak in question, in dark blue velvet embroidered with gold, was in itself something to be looked at and admired. In the third act Mile. Morsy appeared in a dress in lilac satin, embroidered with tiny emerald beads, and having a ceinture in emerald grees velvet. The corsage was decorated with a jabot in Mechlin lace. In the fourth act (the Venetian scene) her toilette was in white and gold brocade, with a Watteau plat in white taile, starting from the back of the neck and falling to the edge of the train.

It was impossible, while beholding this nis-

was in white and gold brocade, with a Watteau plait in white tuile, starting from the back of the neck and falling to the edge of the train.

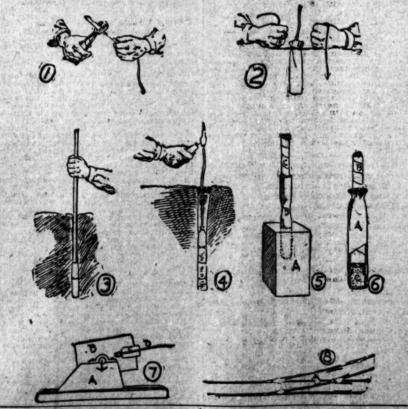
It was impossible, while beholding this history of an erring wife and of a lover slain by the hand of an outraged husband, not to recall that tragedy in real life which took places so lately on the Riviera, and which has just found its denouement in the condemnation of the wronged husband, Mr. Deacon, to a year's imprisonment. How heartly the sympathies of the public were with him was fully manifested by the shower of hisses and loud protestations wherewith the verdict was greeted. This was a result hardly to be anticipated where the slayer was an American and the victim a Frenchman. But the simple explanation of the matter is to be found in the fact that the heroine of this sad story and the cause of M. Abeille's tragic end its altogether an unsympathetic and repulsive personage. Apart from her great beauty, she is thoroughly unattractive. Only a great and genuine passion, overleaping the bounds of all social and moral laws, could have in any way sufficed to excuse her conduct. But it appears that she encouraged M. Abeille's attentions for the sole aim and object of securing admission into the exclusive circles of the society of the Faubourg St. Germain, in which he was not only a great favorite, but a social power. Since his death, she has wandered to excuse her conduct. But it appears that she encouraged M. Abeille's attentions for the sole aim and object of securing admission into the exclusive circles of the society of the Faubourg St. Germain, in which he was not only a great favorite, but a social power. Since his death, she has wandered to and fro, clad in deep mourning, and asking of every one of her former friends and acquaintances that she can per suade to speak to her, if there is any chance whatever of her retaining or rather regaining her social position. The Princess de Sagan, once one of her formes friends and closest allies, has, I understand, refused to

'Should the temperature become too high there is an arrangement for plunging the whole materials into a great cistern of cold water.

The mixing of the acids and the nitroglyc-erine is effected by means of a compressed-air injector, working from the bottom of the

Written for the Suxday Post-Dispatch.

The career of the man who handles dynamite is always likely to be a failure. This properties from the bottom of the tank. This operation done, the acids are provided in the strong pour of and the nitroglycerine which remains it turned into another tank containing dod water. It is stirred for a quarter of an hour by means of compressed air, the water is poured off and the nitroglycerine which remains it turned into another tank containing to dwater. It is stirred for a quarter of an hour by means of compressed air, the water is poured away again and the nitroglycerine is again washed twice. Then it is filtered through chlorate of sodium. The workshop for each openitor of workshop for each openitor of workshop for the dynamite of workshop for the dyna



the rate of a yard in fifty or sixty seconds. It burns under water.

It requires 30 grammes of dynamite merely to put a locomotive out of service. When the explosion takes place it is advisable to be at least fifty yards away.

Dynamite is not made with materials that can be obtained at any grocery store, as is constitues alleged. The nitric acid used is greatly concentrated, and is a kind made at the dynamite factory. The same is true of the sulphuric acid.

The manufacturing apparatus in a well-known French factory consists of a leaden tank with double sides, between which cold water flows. The acids are introduced into this, and reduced to a proper temperature. Then the nitro-gyteerine is put in drop by drop, the temperature never being allowed to rise above 26 degs. centigrade.

mell produces violent sickness, and mere contact with it nauses. It is not an easy thing to make by any neans and no Anarchist's lair discovered yet as contained adequate means for its manuacture. Were it easily made there is no loubt that many well-meaning persons would find a dangerous amusement.

It Is to Your Interest and Advantage to Send Us Your Repairing

We are fully prepared to do all kinds of repairing of Watches, Clocks, Jewelry and Music Boxes at the shortest possible notice, having had 35 years of practical experience and established reputation in the manufacturing and repairing of Watches, Clocks and Jewelry, and such is done in our own factory. We can assure you first-class work at the lowest price. The accommodations which we now possess are unsurpassed by any house in the West. All work done under the personal supervision of Mr. F. H. Niehaus.

Resetting and Mounting of Diamonds a Specialty.

Manufacturing Jeweler.

> 1802 FRANKLIN AVENUE. VALL WORK GUARANTEED.

KEEPS THEM BUSY.

A BIG YEAR FOR FIREWORKS-POLITICAL EMBLEMS IN COLORED FLAMES.

manufacturers of pyrotechnics of all kinds and descriptions are as busy as pees, and in the meanwhile are reaping rich profits. The demand for set pleces and colored explosives is in fact greater this year than it was even in 1876, when the Centennial of the Declaration of Independence was celebrated. The reasons for the increase are several. In the first place this is the year of the 400th anniver sary of the discovery of America, and every sary of the discovery of America, and every city, town and village will of course have a celebration. Fireworks are invariably used in these festivities, and the dealers report that a magnificent business is on to continue for some time. Another reason exists in the fact that this is presidential year, and thousands of ratification meetings, campaign demonstrations and other forms of political excitement are as a matter of course expected. Besides these features, the Fourth of July is near at hand, and an Independence Day without fireworks would furnish the small boy with no chance to burn his fingers or scorch his lips blowing punk. From all accounts the pyrotechnics will enter into the celebration this year on a much larger scale than last year. The wholesale dealers say that the coming Fourth of July will witness the most extensive use of pyrotechnics ever reported in any previous pyrotechnics ever reported in any previous year. The factories which turn out the big set pieces, rockets, candles, bombs, wheels, triangles, flower-pots, prismatic fountains, blue and other colored lights, mines and all the other pyrotechnical articles are now running in full blast to keep up with the demand.

running in full blast to keep up with the demand.

This year's novelties.

Every year sees some decidedly new features in the evolution of pyrotechnics. This being the Columb us anniversary year, the manufacturers are giving much of their attention to set pieces typical of the discovery of America, and some exceedingly pretty designs are now under construction. They are made in all sizes, some being hundreds of feet in length and depth and ranging in prices from 3100 or \$200 up to \$5,000. If a costlier design is wanted it will be furnished.

In the Fourth of July line there are novelties of every kind, ranging in prices from a penny or so up to thousands of dollars. The trumpet wheels for instance, are new. They are made of colored fire and to make this kind of infiammable material is necessary to carefully mix and use powder, chlorate, nitrate and sulphate of potassium and in some cases sulphur, charcoal and sawdust. The manufacturers are slow to impart information on the subject of the chemicals they use in producing the colored effects. They say that the publication of the formulas would injure their business and set thousands of people to work manufacturing Roman candles, rockets and other explosives on their own account. To encourage this, they argue, would be to To encourage this, they argue, would be to advocate death, destruction and disagure

HAVE YOU SEEN UR RATTAN CHAIRS, New Styles? UR PORCH FURNITURE? UR POLISHED Wood Seat Chairs, etc

AND ALL KINDS OF COOL GOODS?

BEDROOM SUITS.

PARLOR SUITS. DINING SUITS.

Best stock in town at lowest prices.

Call and See. 412-414 N. Fourth.



DO YOU SEE CLEARLY?



How important it is that the focus of your glasses should not only be correct, but that the frames also should be adjusted to the shape of your nose and temples to insure comfort and ease to your sight and face. These points are closely studied by the expert Opticians at

Broadway, Cor. Locust

Who will charge you the most reasonable prices, \$1.00 and up for steel frames, \$5.00 and up for gold. Eyes examined free.

and other explosives on their own accounts and discourse in the contract of th

WASHINGTON'S PAVORITE DISE.

The finest stock in America For both ladies and gentlem

THEY ARE NOT INSURERS.

NERO'S FAST MILE.

McCafferty's Horse Breaks the Fair Grounds Track Record.

HE DEFEATS THE CRACK WIGHTMAN IN AN EXCITING RACE

ubstituted Taylor-Jugartha Captures

at sport ensued. The only drawback to the oon's enjoyment was the excessive especially in the betting quar-where there was a conthere was a Up in the es made it much more pleasant. The Missouri stakes, a selling affair, which was run over a nine-furlong course, was expected to be the race of the afternoon, but it turned out just the opposite. The poorest field of horses that has ever contested for a stake event in this city for many days went to the post. Gayoso, the Gambrinus stable entry, seemed to have the call in the betting. A few backed Bertha and a still smaller number insisted that Jugurtha ad a show. The race was between the atter managed to win in the fast furlong. The sixth race, however, attracted more attention and excited a great amount of fitterest them all the rest put together. It becurred because of the suspicious manner in which Lord Willowbrooke figured in the betting. Wolf's colt was quoted at 6 to 1 at the start but there was such a plunge on him that the odds went down to even money. Guido, who, it was expected, would be the avorite, was quoted at 2 to 1. Every one noticed the manner in which Willowbrooke was being played, and the result was the crowd of knowing ones were compictely at sea. Just

being played, and the result was the crowd of knowing ones were completely at sea. Just about this time rumors began to fly around about a job which it was alleged had been cooked. The parties responsible for the circulation of this story claimed that everything had been arranged to permit Willowbrooke to win. As soon as the Judges heard the story they at once decided to replace Hazlett, who was down to ride Guido, with George Taylor, and the other jockeys were also notified that they would be closely watched. Taylor was applauded when he appeared on Guido. He got off nicely with the son of Double Cross and won handily. If there had been any job its object was defeated.

Sea King, who closed at 10 to 1, defeated Leumbria, who closed the first choice in the opening event, in a rather handy manner. The second race, a short-distanced scramble

second race, a short-distanced scramble 2-year-olds, was captured by McCafferty's 6k Enoch, who closed an even money first ice; Clio at 8 to 2, Pennyroyal 4 to 1 and Ninon at 5 to 1 carried most of the money in the fourth event. The latter went to the fore at the start and won hands down. Innocence, who was quoted at even money while the horses were at the post for the fifth race also won handily. cCafferty's Burch, who closed a hot second hoice at 21/2 to 1 finished fourth in this event.

choice at 2½ to 1 finished fourth in this event. The closing race was undoubtedly the best of the day in every way. The knowing ones and the crowd came to the conclusion at the start that the Gambriaus stables' crack, Wightman, had a cinch on the race and they soon backed him down to even money. Nero had the second call at 2½ to 1 and J. D. Patton's pair. Goldstone and kthel Gray coupled sold at 3½ to 1. The race narrowed down in the stretch to a struggle between Nero and the favorite Wightman and the former won by one-half a length. The time made, 1:41½, is the best ever recorded at the Fair Grounds course. The summaries of the day follow:

First race—Purse \$500, of which \$75 to second

Great Dixon was off in front when the flag flashed, followed by Leumbria and Sinbad in the order named. At the half Everett, who got off in the last bunch, had pushed to the front and was leading, followed by Leumbria and Bret Harte. No change took place as the procession moved into the stretch with the exception that Bret Harte retired in favor of Great Dixon. In the final struggle Bea King and Bret Harte moved to the from and after a red-hot finish the former won by about one-quarter of a length. Bret Harte was a length in front of Franco. The rest of the field were strung out all over the stretch. Second race, pures 5500, of which \$75 to second

Second race, purse \$500, of which \$75 to second and \$25 to third, for 2-year-olds—At \$3,000, scale weight; if not to be sold, 5 lbs allowed for each \$300 to \$1,800; then 11b for each \$100 to \$1,900; then 11b for each \$100 to \$1,000; then their last two races at this track, allowed 5 lbs. Five and one-half furiongs.

And one-hair urriongs.
J. J. McCafferty's b. g. Knoch, imp. Saxon—Kitty
H. 92 (Jordan).

Pastime Stable's b. f. Mamie B., Lisbon—Portia
104 (Madison).
2 Pastime Stable's b. f. Mamie B., Lisbon-Portia 2 104 (Madison). 2 104 (Madison). 2 105 (Madison). 3 Total 102 (Mastox). Merge 98 (Van Camp) and 8 See Beile 115 (Ferd), finished in the order named. 2 100 Mesting 100 Merge 115 (Ferd). 2 100 Mesting 100 Merge 115 (Ferd). 2 100 Mesting 100 Merge 115 (Merge 115 (Me

Belie, 20 to 1.

After haif a dozen breakaways at the post, Caldwell sent the youngsters on their journey to a fair start. Jordan took the favorney to a fair start. Jordan took the favorney to a fair start. Jordan took the favorney far a pace that was too much for the rest of the field. At the turn to the stretch he was about the same distance in front of Dave C., who seemed to be moving fast. Coming down the stretch, Enoch increased this lead and at the wire was about a length and a half in front of Mamie B., who secured the place from Dave C. by about half that distance.

Third race, the Missouri Stakes, for 3-year-olds.

\$1,500. or of three or more of any value, allowed of \$00. or of three or more of any value, allowed of \$00. or of three of \$00. or of three of \$00. or of the \$00. or of the \$00. or of \$00

5000; conditions same as fifth race.

W. H. Babb's cn. h. Guido, 5, Double Cross—Aurora, 129 (Taylor)

W. H. E. Smith's b. h. Al Farrow, a. Couner—
Dells Walker, 124 (Butler).

Isaac Wolf's b. L. Lord Willowbrooke, 3, Enquirer
—Bonnie Belle, 111 (Madison).

Bracos, 129 (McKay) and L. J. Knight, 111 (E.
Carr) unished in the order named. Time, 1:35.

Betting—L. J. Knight and al Farrow coupled 3 to
1, Lord Willowbrooke 11 to 1, Brazos 12 to 1 and
Guido 2 to 1.

Taylor meants.

to 1, Haymaker 12 to 1, Come-to-Taw 50 to 1. Philaro 30 to 1. Wightman even, and Noro 22 to 1. Haymaker was in front when the flag fell with Nero and Come-to-Taw close up in the order named. At the quarter Haymaker went to the fore and continued there, followed by Wightman and Goldstone until the stretch was reached, when McCafferty pushed forward with Nero and followed by Wightman proceeded to lead the procession. Coming Gown the stretch Wightman had slightly the best of it, but McCafferty was riding a grand race on Nero and the latter seemed to be gaining rapidly. As they came in view of the stand it was seen that this was the case. Sanford on Wightman was whipping like a demon. In the last fifty yards McCafferty brought Nero to the front, winning by one-quarter of a length. Philora was about twice that distance behind Wightman. The time made, 1:41%, broke the track record by % of a second.

The entries for to-morrow are as follows: First race, three-quarters of a mile, sell-

u	Tipe suco, emico duminar or a mino, son
0	ing:
2	ing: Lieumbria 83 Hornet
•	Little Midget 85 Jim Cornwall 103
	Little Midget 80 Jim Corn wall
	Weauermare Sp April
á.	Weanermare 89 April
	Coronel 94 Franco
7	Steve Jerome 100 Miss Mary 111
•	
	Second race, five-eighths of a mile, for 2-
•	year-olds:
1	year-olds.
	Wild Huntress 110 Tom Kelly
,	Constantine
ч	Vashti
	Golds 110 Ruba Russows 119
	Billy Gates 112 Tom Cook 119
	Dilly Gases
ч	Liston 113 Quick Step 110
: 1	Billy Gates 113 Tom Cook 113 Liston 113 Quick Step 113 Third race, three-quarters of a mile, seli-
A	the district days for an armed per
М	ing:
	No. of the same of

Sixth race, seven-eightlis of a mile, for naidens: Seventh race, 1 mile, handicap:

Gen. Marmaduke ... 98 Jaguttha ... 100
Salilvan ... 96 Bonnie Byrd ... 107
Sarney ... 97

about the same distance in front of Dave C.
who seemed to be moving fast. Coming down the stretch, Enoch increased this lead and at the wire was about a length and a half in front of Mamie B., who secured the place from Dave C. by about half that distance.

Third race, the Missouri Stakes, for 3-vear-olds and unwards—55 to accompany the nomination, with \$45 selditional for starters; \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third. The winner to be sold to restricted at the usual time the day before the sace, to be soid for \$4,000, allowed pounds; at \$3,000, 8 pounds; then I pound off for each \$200 to wate \$1,000, allowed pounds; at \$3,000, 8 pounds; then I pound off for each \$200 to wate \$1,000, allowed pounds; at \$3,000, 8 pounds; then I pound off for each \$200 to second and \$100 to third. The winner to be second and \$100 to third. The winner to be second and \$100 to third. The winner to be second and \$100 to third. The winner to be second and \$100 to third. The winner to be second and \$100 to third. The winner to be second and \$100 to third. The winner to be second and \$100 to third. The winner to be second and \$100 to third. The winner to be second and \$100 to third. The winner to be second and \$100 to third. The winner to be second and \$100 to third. The winner to be second and \$100 to third. The winner to be second and \$100 to third. The winner to be second and \$100 to third. The winner to be second and \$100 to third. The winner to be second and \$100 to third. The winner to be second and \$100 to third. The winner to be second and \$100 to third. The winner to be second and \$100 to third. The winner to be second and \$100 to third. The winner to be second and \$100 to third. The winner to be second and \$100 to third. The winner to be second and \$100 to third. The winner to be second and \$100 to third. The winner to be second and \$100 to third. The winner to be second and \$100 to third. The winner to be second and \$100 to third. The winner to be second and \$100 to third. The winner to be second and \$100

MORRIS PARK.

MORRIS PARK HACE TRACK, June 11.—The great Eclipse stakes, in which the best 2-year-olds of the year were to meet and do battle

OLD RACE TRACK.

Fifth race, a sweepstake for 2-year-olds, of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, selling allowances, five furlongs-Hiram, Lady Middleton gelding and \$81 Richard ran in a close bunch throughout, Lady Middleton gelding finally winning by a head from \$1r Richard, who was a length and a half in front of Hiram. Time, 1:01%.

Sixth race, a sweepstake of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, selling allowances for all ages, seven furlongs-Won by Xorling; Count, second, and India Rubber, third. Time, 1:29.

GLOUCESTER, N. J. June 11 .- Results of to First race, six furiongs—Wallace G. won; Oliver wist, second; Rockhill, third. Time, 1:18. Second race, six and a quarter furiongs—Knapp, st; Tasso, second; Baby, third. Time, 1:21½, Third race, four and a half furiongs—Objection, st; The—Pearl, second; Canteen, third. Time, 1561a.
Fourth race, seven and a half furlongs—Dago won;
Oberlin, second: Parkridge, third. Time, 1:38.
Fifth race, six and a quarter furlongs—Jay F. Des won; Hemet, second: Elyton, third. Time, 1:214.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 11 .- To-day's races at First race, five furlongs—Bonnie won; Pekin, sec-one; Oposto, third. Time, 1:114;. Second race, six and one-half furlongs—Little Croic won; Vattell, second; Edith, third. Time, Second race, 113
Crete won; Vattell, second; Edith, third. Time, 1:314.
Third race, six furiongs—Empross Frederick won; Big Man, second; Red Wing, third; Time, 1:254.
Fourth race, one mile—Highland won; Vallers, second; Chimes, third. Time, 1:594.
Fifth race, seven furiongs—Ohrey won; Prince, second; Ormie, third. Time, 1:374.

HAWTHORNE.

Lexington, Ky., June 11.—The Grand-jury struck another blow at pool-selling in Lexington this afternoon by indicting Chief of Police Lusby for maifeasance in office because he has not complied with the city ordinance requiring him to arrest the keepers of pool-rooms. The penalty for this offense is very heavy in Kentucky, beside the official shall forfeit his position. The pool-rooms here have been subjected to ali manner of faconvenience by the Grand-jury, but so far without effect, and it is believed by the sporting element that the present move will be equally futile.

ENOCH SOLD FOR \$1,000. Immediately after the second race yester-day J. J. McCafferty sold his crack 2-year oid colf Enoch, who won the event so handly, to J. B. Givens & Co., for \$1,000. Enoch is by the imp. Saxon, out of Kitty H. Givens, the horse's new owner, formerly handled the Goodwood stable for Joseph D. Lucas. He is now in the business for himself.

JOHN W. LOADER, hatter, removed to Sit Olive st. Sole agt. celebrated "Dunlap hat."

New Treatment of Ingrown Naila.

From the New York Heraid.

Dr. Purklauer's object in his new European treatment of ingrown nails is to remove the portion of the nail nearest the ulceration, and for this purpose he touches it with a warm 40 per cent solution of caustic potash. In a few seconds time the nail becomes quite soft and can be scraped as easily as butter. The application and scraping are continued until there is nothing left of the nail but a thin layer about as thick as a sheet of paper, which can be raised with small forceps and litted out of the swollen fiesh which covers it and removed by means of small scissors. The patient freedowr without losing a drop of blood or feeling the slightest pain, and can go about their affairs at once, as no consecutive treatment is necessary. If the nail appears again later on, all that is required is to thin it down by the same process without cutting it off.

Six miles of pleasant riding through the most beautiful section of St. Louis can be had on the St. Louis & Suburban Railway for 5 cents.

WHERE THE FOUR-MILE HEATS USED TO BE BUN-ANTE-BELLUM RACES.

Vritten for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

another race. Mr. Duffy walked out to the track and after surveying the field, remarked: "There is no use talking, there is no comparison between the races of to-day and forty years ago. My, my, what a change there has been in racing since way back in the forties. A person can hardly realiss the changes that have taken place. Old tracks have been abandoned, all the old race horses have died, and never would be thought of if it were not now and then one comes in contact with an old picture of a noted horse that was quite a favorite during his days. In those days we had about one race a day, generally a four mile race, best three in five, or two in three, the three heats making a sixteen-mile race, but now seven and eight races are run in one afternoon, and they are divided up in quarters, half-mile and mile."

"Have we not just as good horses or better than were on the track forty years ago?" asked a SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH reporter of

M. V. Duffy.

'Oh, yes, the horses of the present are probably just as good and some of them a grent deal better than in former years, but we have no more four-mile homes, and the only reason I can give for the abandoning of the four-mile race is, that, as I said before, in those days we only had one or two races a day where we now have seven or eight, and the horses could not stand it to run over a mile."

First TRACK IN St. LOUIS.

Fifty years ago there were very few race-tracks of any note in the United States, and they were located at New Orleans, Mobile, one in South Carolina and one in Virginia. The now great race track at Saratoga was established in 1863 and for three years was a miserable failure. In 1865 wealthy men became interested in the enterprise and

miserable failure. In 1855 wealthy men became interested in the enterprise and built the association up. On Aug. 7, '65, Saratoga opened up its third season in full blast, such horses as Old Kentucky, Phynodine and Brown being among the entries.

The interest manifested in racing and race horses gradually drifted westward. The first track constructed in St. Louis was located just north of Easton avenue and east of Goode avenue, and was known as the Prairie Home Race Track. Maj Ames owned the property, and in 1843 structed the track, which was afterward managed by Harry Doyle and a gentleman named Godfrey. An old gray horse, quite a favorite at that time, by the name of St. Louis, owned by Col. White of St. Charles, Mo., made four miles at the opening in seven minutes and thirty-five seconds. Nothing short of four-mile heats were ever run on this course and the track was liberally patronized by sporting people and horses from all parts of the United States. As the interest manifested in racing continued to grow, the old Prairie Home race track was virtually abandoned, and, in the spring of 1861, Stephen Seward constructed a new mile race track on the south side of Parga evenue. 1861, Stephen Seward constructed a new mile race track on the south side of Page avenue, between King's highway and Union avenue. Col. Seward managed the increasing business for a year or two and turned it over to Thomas Bert and James Ammon.

Thomas Bert and James Ammon.

THE ABBY TRACK.

It was on this track that old Danger and Surprise, the first gets of the celebrated race horse, Bonnie Scotland, made their first race in this country, averaging 1:45 in mile heats. They remained in St. Louis for two years and were purchased by a Mr. Clark of Pittsburg, Pa., when they were lost track of. Aloy, Nannie Harris, Little Hartley and Screamer were among the favorites in St. Louis who were entered in the sixteen mile races. In the fail of '62, Charlie Ellard became interested in race stock and built a dot) Rhech, who won the event to handly by the imp, Saxon, out of Milly H. Given, and the property of the control of the contr

Bleaching Horses.

From the Spokane Spokesman.

At Batesville, Ark., a recent shooting affray brought into notice a woman known as Sorrel Sue. She had always appeared in public riding a sorrel horse. It was believed she belonged to a gang who stole horses.

A surgeon who was summoned to attend one of her admirers, who had been wounded in the row, mistook his way and wandered into Sue's cabin. Before he could be hustled out he saw things which aroused his suspicions.

These he reported to Sheriff Timcoe, who, with a posse, managed to surround the den of horsethleves, capturing Sue and two of her gang. He found that Sue had applied the means of bleaching her own hair to that of her horses. When the posse entered they found a horse enveloped in a jacket made of rubber coats, being treated to a sulphur vapor bath. The appliances were very ingenious and worked very well.

A black or bay horse would be stolen and run into the bleachery. After its color was changed and its mane and tall trimmed the disguise became so pronounced that without any great risk the animal could be taken in daylight through the very district from which it had been stolen. It was Sue's Dusiness not only to superintend the bleaching, but also to ride the animal out of the country.

Lovent-Priced House in America for Fine

DIAMONDS.

Corner Broadway and Locust.

The Division Meet at Springfield—Chi-cage-St. Louis-De Soto Run.

One of the largest and most important cycle gatherings of the year will be the an-nual meeting and cycling tournament of the Missouri Division, L. A. W., at Springfield, on July 3, 4 and 5. The combined events will

attract hundreds of racing men and visiting wheelmen. The Racing Committee has received assurances of the attendance of all the crack riders in the State, and the list of prizes includes articles of use or comment which foot up to nearly iso in value. The Queen City Cycling Club, under whose auspices the meet is held, is completing a most attractive programme of events in the line of runs, meetings, picnics, banquets and general entertainment, and the forence and evening of each day will offer every opportunity for the enjoyment of all. The list of races is as follows; One mile safety, 8:10 class; one mile safety championship of Missouri division; two mile safety, 6:20 class; one mile safety thampionship of Missouri division; two mile safety, team race; one mile ordinary, handicap; trick and fancy riding; two mile safety, then; two mile safety, then; two mile safety, then; the safety, handicap; two mile safety, to mile safety, then; two mile safety, app; two mile safety, then; two mile safety, consolation. The second Regiment Band has been engaged for the smoker, parade and races, and they will also give s concert at the Fair Grounds track, commencing at 1 p. m. The first race will be started promptly at 2 p. m., July 4. The tracks will be ready for training purposes on July 1. A rate of one fare has been secured for the round trip and a special chair car will be provided by the 'Frisco line. Loading will be discouraged at the races by the officials, who have put up a costly gold medal for the rider breaking the existing state mile record of m. 48.

CHICAGO-ST. LOUIS DE SOTO KUN.

Alate train played havoc with the arrangements made to entertain the Chicago visitors on the De Soto run last Sunday. When they finally arrived it was 10 a. m., and the start was made about 10 45. Twenty men were in the party under the lacership of L. J. Berger. The roads were found to be in good condition, but just below Carondelet a number of the visitors got enough of the hill climbing and returned to the city. A good pace was main

pointed when they heard they had gone to Chrimati instead.

Officina Char.

It is said that W. W. Windle will do no track racing this year.

Ruie, Harding and a dozen others are in hard training for the Springfield races.

A big demand has sprung up for the new road book and Missouri's L. A. W. membership is booming in consequence.

Wheelmen are advised to be careful about entering cycle races which are not held under the sanction of the L. A. W. Racing Board.

Suspension is the penalty.

Runs to-day: Pastime Bicycle Club to Fenton, start 9 a. m.; Cycling Club went to Ballwin last night and will ride to Allerton to-day; Southside Bicycle Club to Burch's Grove on Clayton road.

Ex-Capt. Grath of the Missouris while crossing the Grand avenue bridge last Thursday was struck in the eye with a whip in the hands of an unknown driver, and has since been confined to his home. He is badly hurt. Hoyland Smith now holds the twenty-five-wile wed record of 1 h. 17 m. 56.5. made on

Shocks From Explosions.

From the New York Herald.

In an interesting paper read before the Societe de Biologie de Paris M. Regnard relates that it is to the extremely intense vibrations produced by the explosion of dynamite in the atmosphere surrounding it, and transmitted to the nervous centers, that are due the symptoms that have been noticed—symptoms that are absolutely comparable to those that have been already observed in railroad catastrophes and in explosions in mines. He made some experiments a few years ago which leave no doubt on the question. He let off a cartridge containing thirty grammes of dynamite in a pond filled with his, and found that while the fish near the cartridge were entirely destroyed, those at a greater distance manifested nothing but signs of stupor. The latter immediately after the explosion came to the surface of the water, belly upward; yet they were not dead, as the slightest touch was sufficient to bring them back to life and to cause them to disappear into the depths of the water.

D. SNITJER, 1118 Olive st.

And Many Other Painful, Distressing and Dangerous Discusses—A Long List of Ills That Floah is ficir to Trace-able Directly to Its Influences.

A DANGEROUS TREND

Neglected Catarrh Frequently

Leads to Consumption.

WHAT DO THEY MEAN!

Question That Has Singular Force and

LIKE A DEATH SENTENCE.

The Discovery of the Presence in the System of Consumption.

Catarrh of Ten Years' Standing Brought About a Strong Consumptive Ten-dency—Mrs. Cannon Relates Her Experience.

only efter a long period of pain, sures and long feerly pears, "said Mrs. A. Cannon of 1211 Chouteau av., "i suffered forments with catarth. Imagine my fright when I found it had developed to such a degree that I was THREATENED WITH CONSUMPTION!



A Sufferer From Catarrh of the Head,

isa Bortha Smith of Webster Groves Relates Her Experience-Now Entirely Cured-Successful Treatment of Drs. Coppland and Thompson.

"'I was really an awfully sick girs," were the words used by Miss Bersha bmith, in the course of a statement made recently. Miss binish is a pretty and attacked we prompt had really gird to give her manual to the ability of Drs. Copsiand and Thomp-



Copeland Medical Institute tooms Nos. 201 and 202, at Read of First

ODD FELLOWS' BUILDING.

to Post-Office.

W. H. COPELAND, M. D. J. E. THOMPSON, M. D.

GEO. J. FRITSCH

Furniture, Slove and Carpet Co. Take the Brondway Cable Cars.

25 Bed-room Suits, \$10.25 and upwards. 50 Parior Suits, \$22.25 and upwards. 50 Folding Beds, \$10.50 and upwards. 25 Sideboards, \$7.25 and upwards. 30 Cook Stoves, \$5.25 and upwards. 50 Gasoline Stoves, \$3 and upwards. 50 Refrigerators. \$4.75 and upwards. 50 Baby Carriages, \$4.25 and upwards. 75 Rolls Brussells Carpet, 42 1-2c yard and upwards.

and upwards.
75 Rolls Ingrain Carpet, 25c yard and

All goods sold for eash or on easy weekly or monthly payments, and on terms to suit everybody. 50 per cent cheaper than any up-town house.

Six large stores full of the cheapest and best and latest styles of Household

Give us a call. Nos. 1807, 1509, 1511, 1518, 1515 and 1517 South Broadway.

SUMMER

Raspberry,

Pine Apple, Claret.

Orange

or any aerated water, make a most de-lightful and refreshing drink. Per-fectly pure and wholesome. Nothing better for Picnics, Excursions or Fish-ing parties. Put up in pint bottles.

Meyer-Bain Manufacturing Co. Ask your grocer or druggist for them.

St. Louis Toilet Supply Co.



fits The charge for the services is inconsiderable, the convenience great. Esti-



Allays all irritation, soreness, failing, pimples as all other skin diseases, leaving the skin soft as sitty. Resommended by all dectors to be the beys produced for failed and both purposes. Ask you druggist for it. Rade by

L. P. BRESCH & BRO., St. Louis.

Principal Hodgen School, desisted by most compe-tent instructory in all branches, will open his sum-mer school of Festivitis Theater on June 20. Nine weeks. Seventh year.

SUMMER RESORTS. SEARIDE COTTAGES—Fully furnished for house-keeping; surf behing; no hot days, mainris or mecunions. The tage of the secont dreulars. From Underhill, 114 Nassau st., New York.

BAY POINT HOTEL,

REAL ESTATE INTERESTS.

TREE LARGELY ATTENDED AUCTIONS

TREED LABORDY ATTERDED AUTTORS

WIED UP THE WERCE WORK.

A Beview of the Market With a Comparative Statement of Bundanes-Bonse of

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Third street—Southwest corner of Soulard treet, a three story brick tenement house. Traine cottage, to cost \$1,800.

Ridge avenue—Southeast corner of Everground lease of the Soulard estate, renting or about \$1,400 year, owned by Quinette & Jergot, sold to Dr. L. S. Tandy for \$2,000.

Ponath & Co. report the following sales:

Renton street—Nos. 1820, 22 and 24, south for \$500.

Newstead avenue—No. 2702, from John G.

subdivision, 50x175 feet, to F. M. Garrettson for \$500.

Newstead avenue—No. 2702, from John G. Churchill to Edward C. Smith, for \$1,200, for a home.

McLaran Real Estate Co. report the following sales in Ramona Heights; fronting 116 feet on east side of Boston avenue, to Thomas D. Vickery at \$12 a foot. Lot \$, block \$, fronting \$0 feet on Maline avenue, to Kate Solomon at \$5 per foot.

C. R. H. Davis & Co. report the sale of an eight-room brick house, \$162 Delmar avenue, lot 25 by 142 feet 6 inches, for \$5,000, from C. R. H. Davis to William E. Kilburn; purchased for a home.

Commencing at 2 o'clock upon the premises, June 20, W. J. Lewis will sell at public auction forty-three beautiful residence lots on Grand avenue, Hartford and Juniata streets and Grace avenue. The Tower Grove branch of the Union Depot line runs to the grounds. A. A. Selkirk will be the suctioneer.

RIDGE AV.—32 ft. 6 in., bet. Union and Academy avs. elty block 3794. Anna

RIDGE AV.—32 R. 6 in., bet. Union and Academy avs., city block 3794. Anna tireen et al. to Wim. Hambley—warranty deed.

7TH ST.—30 R., bet. 839, bet. Victor and Barton ats., city block 839. Xavior Maior and wife to Gottlob W. Rinegel et al.—warranty deed.

PART LOTS 37 and 38 in city block 4837. Mount Cabame Cristian Curch trustees to Othniel A. Bartholomew.warranty deed.

PART LOTS 37 and 38 in city block 4837. Mount Cabame Cristians Clurch trustees to Othniel A. Bartholomew.warranty deed.

PART LOTS 37 and 38 in city block 4837. Mount Cabame Cristians Clurch trustees to Othniel A. Bartholomew.warranty deed.

PART LOTS 37 and 38 in city block 4839, bet. Academy st. and King's Highway. Hichard R. Stinde to Charlotte E. Goodlett—warranty deed.

DOILER ST.—120 ft. in city block 2387, bet. Spring and Grand aves. Marzarel E. Halpin et al. to Charlotte E. Goodlett—warranty deed.

PARKA V.—50 ft., bet. Chauning and Ware two., city block 1033, and other property. Masty A. W. Cooper to the Cooper of the PART LOT 10—City Diocs 27,23. Florence F. Modulite to Camerine White—warranty deed F. Modulite to Camerine White—warranty deed MISSELL BT.—25 st., bet. 19th and 20th sts., city block 2448. Theo. D. Kaibfell to Henry Alisapeter—warranty deed.

CLARK AV.—25 ft., near Theresa av., city block 2205. Virginia J. Paul to Fruin-Rambric Construction to.—quit claim deed LOTE 1 to 8 inclusive and other property, city block 2016. Western Investment & Improvement Co. to Wm. N. 10716. The state of the construction of the construction

BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS.

Notes of Interest to Stockholders and Of floers in These Institutions.

ficers in These Institutions.

The Missouri Building Association League will hold its next monthly meeting at Bowman's Hall, Eleventh and Locust streets, on next Saturday evening, June 18. Nominations for President, Secretary and Treasurer and members of the Executive Committee will be made at this meeting. Mr. Henry Kotthoff will read a carefully prepared paper on "Building Association Advertising." All Secretaries and members of building Associations are cordially invited to be present.

Mr. G. W. Davis, David H. Stewart and J. W. Bergfeld will leave for Chicago next week to attend a special meeting of the Executive Committee of the United States League of Building & Loan Associations with regard to making a special exhibit at the Columbia Exposition, etc.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Active Building & Loan Association No. 2, G. W. Davis, Secretary; application for loans to the amount of 115,000 were considered by the board, \$6,000 of the amount was granted, the balance rejected on account of lack of security.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Active Building and Loan Association of the Active Building & Loan Association No. 2, G. W. Davis, Secretary; application for loans to the amount of 115,000 were considered by the board, \$6,000 of the amount was granted, the balance rejected on account of lack of security.

the amount of \$15,000 were considered by the board, \$6,000 of the amount was granted, the board, \$6,000 of the amount was granted, the bolander rejected on account of lack of security.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Active Building & Loan Association. No. \$, G. W. Davis, Secretary, no loans were made on account of the funds being loaned in advance to the amount of \$8,000.

At the last regular meeting of the Active Building & Loan Association, No. \$, G. W. Davis, Secretary, loans were granted by the board to the amount of \$8,000.

The Fresident appointed Mr. Joel Rosenblect as a director, to fill out the unexpired term of Mr. William H. Frazer, deceased. The Board of Directors unanimously decided to open a new series of stock beginning July 1.

At the monthly meeting of the Active Building & Loan Association, No. 1, G. W. Davis. Secretary, four small loans, aggregating \$4,500, were granted.

The Irish-American Building Association held its sixty-third regular monthly meeting but made no loans as the funds were all loaned ahead. The Association has now loaned in its sixty-third regular monthly meeting but made no loans as the funds were all loaned ahead. The Massociation has now loaned in its sixty-three months' existence, \$160,800 and has made a net profit of 19 per cent per annum. It has issued a new series of 500 shares which are still selling at par.

The Robert Emmet Building & Loan Association was chartered and organized last wednesday evening and met with great success. Hen Ew. Ruler is the Secretary.

The Home Comfort Building & Loan Association, John A. Watkins, Secretary, held a meeting of stockholders and directors Tuesday evening at which there was fully forty members present.

Sec. No. 28 was amended so as to read: "That all buildings under construction by this association, where the owner has no superintendent, the Chairman of the Building to constructed according to the plans and specifications, the fee to be the same as that provided for by the by-laws."

The Clerks & Mechanics' Building A

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Have You Seen Edgewood Park?

We are now prepared to offer building sites in this beautiful park, situated on St. Louis & Suburban Electric road, seven miles from Sixth and Locust. The ground is subdivided in park style, winding roads, numerous springs, plenty of fine shade trees. Nothing in St. Louis County equals Edgewood. The owners have determined to make Edgewood Park the most aristocratic suburban park adjacent to St. Louis. Building sites will be sold in lots from three acres up. Take the electric car and visit Edgewood. For prices, etc., see

The St. Louis & Suburban road offers to lovers of fresh air facilities for a ride into the prettiest country adjacent to St. Louis that cannot be duplicated. The open summer cars start from the corner of Sixth and Locust every few minutes, and run at the rate of ten miles an hour as far west as Grand. Then at the rate of fifteen miles an hour they run out through the prettiest suburban portions of the city via Cabanne and De Hodiamont to Wells, where they enter the county and continue through Normandy, Ramona, and a district which is unsurpassed for scenery and beauty, on to the town of Florissant. A pleasanter way of spending the afternoon and evening than a ride on one of these cars could not be devised, and those who canno get away to the seaside or the hills can at least get an abundance of fresh air for themselves and their families at a purely nomina

THE SUMMER SEASON.

'Said Pashs' the Cave's Second Opera-The Cave had strong opposition in the circus last week, but despite it the attendance was excellent and the season was opened

was excellent and the season was opened with most promising prospects.

The performance of "Girofle-Girofla" was smooth and satisfactory in nearly all respects. The company showed that it was weak in male voices, but the management expect to strengthen the organization in this respect. John E. McWade, who is favorably known for his work at Schnaider's, will appear this week, and a new tenor, J. W. Gurville, formerly of the Grau Opera Co., has been engaged and will be heard next week.

Six miles of pleasant riding through the most beautiful section of St. Louis can be had

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE 213 N. Eighth Street,

cellor Chaplin, who made his maiden speech to the alumni, as this concluded his first year in connection with the university.

Prof. Woodward spoke at some length on his favorite subject, "The St. Louis Manual Training School." Prof. Krall followed.

The following representatives of different classes were called upon and responded. Messrs. W. K. Roth. Clarence O'Howard, J. G. Heid, Ralph McCarty, N. F. Gilberds, W. D. Coles, Geo. T. Thompson. W. E. Weatherly, E. H. Abadie, Charles McParlane, Geo. B. Gilmore, Dr. W. H. Fuches.

The luncheon was quite a success and was enjoyed better than the regular banquet of the past, as it gave members a better chance to see and meet new faces.

When Mr. Thompson stated that he would like to establish another scholarship independent of the Alumni scholarship, provided nine others would agree to pay annually the amount necessary, the scholarship was established in less time than the names could be written down. This shows the feeling the boys have toward the Alima Mater.

The Burlington Route has on sale roundtrip tickets at greatly reduced rates to Den trip tickets at greatly reduced rates to Denver, Colorado Springs, Salt Lake, San Francisco, Portland, Yellowstone Park, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Spirit Lake, the Black Hills, Puget Sound points, and to all tourist points in Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Montana, Wyoming, Dakota, Minnesota, Alaska and California.

The Burlington Route is the Shortest and Only Line Under One Management between it. Louis and Denver. For rates and further information call at Ticket Office, No. 218 North Broadway.

LABOR NOTES.

What Is Being Done in the Various Local Councils.

The Labor Union Committee on the grieve ance of the Theatrical Brotherhood against the Musicians' Association reported progress

The Organizing Committee reported good prospects for a new blacksmiths' union in a short time.

The lease for the present headquarters be-

ing about to expire the trustees were in-structed not to renew the lense, but to look for another ball elsewhere—for meeting pur-poses only—the experiment of running a labor headquarters not having resulted

Special this week Ladies' fine Dongola but-ton shoes, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50; Naylor, \$5;

CATHOLIC EDUCATIONAL EXHIBIT.

CALIFORNIA'S FINEST PRODUCTION

RED AND WHITE DRY WINES.

OWN GROWTH AND BOTTLING OF

GARNIER, LANCEL & CO.,

We offer the above named Wines in cases as well as in bulk at lowest possible prices and guarantee satisfaction.

STEINWENDER & SELLNER,

SOLE AGENTS, . . 117 SOUTH BROADWAY.

RACING! RACING!



FAIR GROUNDS, EAGH DAY EXCEPTING SUNDAYS, 2:30 P. M.

GRAND DAYLIGHT EXCURSION, unday, June 13, on Steamer Paul Tulan

CERMANIA LODGE, NO. 2 Tickets 25 cents. Boat leaves soot Olive. 0:30 Protective & Benevolent Association

IRVING SCHOOL PICNIC Fair Grounds, Tuesday, June 14, 1891

You Will Always



Be sure to have a solid FOOTHOLD by

The leader of the world in low prices. Our specialties this week in Hot-weather Shoes are: Men's Low Tan Shoes cut from \$2 to 98c. Our Women's Low Shoes at \$1, \$1.50 and \$2 are stunners, worth \$1.50, \$2 and \$3 a pair. Children's and Misses'

Tan Shoes are \$2 and \$2 cut from \$1.50 Tan Shoes, 75c, 85c and \$1, cut from \$1.50 and \$2; and thousands of other bargains too numerous to mention.





A. P. ERKER & BRO.,

Opticians, 617 Olive St., Two doors west of Barr's.

\$500 REWARD

Chloral or any other injurious compound in Krause's Headache Capsules. 25c.

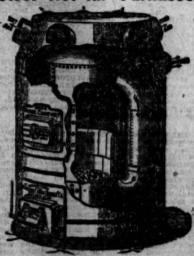
THE PAPER CARRIERS'

Will give on SUNDAY, June 12, 1892, its fret

PIONIO IN RAMONA PARK.

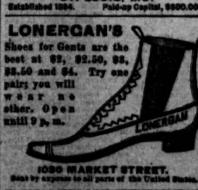
BACES, POPULAR GAMES, CONCERT AND DANCE,

"HOME COMFORT" Steel Hot-Air Furnaces



NEW-STYLE ROUND PORTABLE FURNACES

Wrought Iron Range Co. "Home Comfort" Steel Ranges and Furnaces



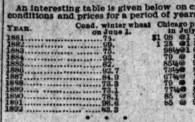
THE LATEST IN HATS Post-Dispatch Hat.

A BIG-BREAK

THE GOVERNMENT CROP REPORTS CAUSE GRAIN MARKETS TO COLLAPSE.

one inning during the past week, but all the advantage they then gained has gone glimmering, along with all the profits they had in their deals. It was a most unsubstantial boom in the first place started upon deliberate untruths, engineered by sentiment and culminating in a scare of the shorts. The principal sufferer appears to have been Plunger Pardridge of Chicago, who had one of his dangerous short lines of wheat and corn out, upon which he is supposed to have dropped some \$500,000. At this end there was comparatively little money lost on the short side, but a good many bulls who loaded up on the bulge, have seen their profits wiped out and some of them have since taken or faced a considerable loss. Faked up State reports that presumably reduced the Ohio crop 11 points, the Illinois crop 7 points and the Missouri crop 15 points, were started out hast Tuesday by crop scare bureaus located in certain fertile brains shere and in Chicago backed up by what are known as "Freeman cables," reporting drouth and damage on the continent and the foreign markets excited thereby, it was not difficult to get a move on a badly oversold market that finally ran away with itself. The advance on that day was nearly 4c, July selling from 85%c to 57%c and Aug. from 82%c to 56%c. Every one of the influences used to 500mm the market was a deliberate sind cold-bloodef fake. Neither Ohio nor Illinois nor Missouri had issued a crop report giving the percentage of the winter wheat. The drouth-damage cables were made up in New York from the latest mails containing Beerbohm's and Dornbusch's publications, both of which, for the last week in May, noted hot, unseasonable weather, from which the crop was suffering to some extent. As for the excited foreign markets—well, they were "in my mind's eye, Horatio"—they only existed in some interested parties' imagination. Like all such faked-up movements, whether buil or bear, this proved to be a roorback, and, save Pardridge and a few smaller sharks, the result has been disastrous to the buil si

seage. Every one of the unswere a distinct and cold thoosed filed a finished and the state of the cold through the A. Settler Ohlo for Hillout nor state of the state of the cold through the state of the cold through the cold th



Several of the largest handlers of St. Louis County, or what are termed home-grown strawberries, anticipating a short season like present one, have for the past two years been very energetic in inducing the growers to set out large patches of a late variety known as the "Gandy," which matures a week or ten days after the early varieties have disappeared. The Gandy is a large, firm berry, suitable for shipment. A few of this variety were received here last season, and several severe tests of their canning qualities were made, all of which proved very satisfactory.

Geo. Briggs: "The past three weeks disclosed larger profits to shrewd operators in berries, vegetables, etc., than I ever saw in this market. The early birds frequently caught the worms, and occasionally late ones secured them. Buying and selling at a profit of 25 to 50 per cent was of frequent occurrence in my own experience, and making \$15 to \$25 before breakfast no trick at all. As I did not have to divide with partners, book-keepers or salesmen, I had no cause to complain. You see, if the boys will only keep away from the horses and race track they will soon be in a pogition to go out looking up some West End property."

while private faimlies may feel able to eat berries when alone, they do not feel able to feed them to company, hence do without them entirely. This is true despite the fact that prices are almost unprecedentedly low. Poultry took the sharpest tumble this morning on record, with the exception of one after Thauksgiving break, and there is absolutely no sale for it. Veal is also about unsalable, although there is no large supply in the market. Eggs threaten to follow suit, as they are coming in lively, and promise to be more plentiful later on.

"Taken all round, the taik of a crowd needing a large supply of fruit and produce is a good deal of bosh. They eat canned goods, or ithings that can be readily prepared, but, as a general thing, the entertainers are in the business for the money there is in it, and they are not going to feed expensive food if they can help it."

ON THE STREET.

[The Post-Dispatch quotations are for lots in first hands, unless otherwise stated. Orders are

will soon be in a pogition to go out looking up some West End property.

A commendable feature in connection with the marketing of the local berry crop is the substitution of the quart boxes for bulk measurement. The open bulk drawers or half bushel of berries were always unwieldy and very inconvenient fof shippers, who had to crate them up securely before shipping. These stands afterwards gave rise to more ployes than any fruit package of express ending a far-the trawberries now go outside in the requisite in quart boxes and thus the marter of measurement, quality and caution can be determined at a glance. The express and transportation companies are especially pleased, and they are no longer worsted over the returning of empty stands, drawers, etc.

The trying and provoking position of a commercial or trade paper who is standing between the shipper and receiver and striving to please and protect both, can be seen from this sample from the kansas City Commercial Bulktin of last week:

"Lately we have been receiving complaints about the slowness of returns on the part of some dealers, but the statement of the grievance is so indefinite that nothing can be accomplished. We will state right here for the benefit of all concerned, that we will do any thing in our power to keep sharks from hood winking suppore; and when these people try to work some of their elick games, we will that correspondents be explicit in their intended to all concerned, that we will do any thing in our power to keep sharks from hood winking suppore; and when these people try to work some of their elick games, we will that correspondents be explicit in their intended the strip of the strip of the dealers, while a decoration of a complished. We will state originally supported to the strip of the contract of the grieving of the strip of th his mustache out ugain. Its condition at close of the past week was 38.3 on a full acreage.

The clearances from four Atlantic ports of the past week were 2,741,100 to wheat, 63.000 bu corn, 187,700 bu oats, 71,400 bu sye and 307,400 pkgs flour. This was an increase of test, 500 pkgs flour. This was an increase of test, 500 pkgs flour. This was an increase of the country-looking man within the city limit of decrease of 100,000 bu corn, 3,800 bu cats and a decrease of 100,000 bu corn, 3,800 bu cats and a latery-looking man within the city limit of the summer grass seeds on account of the near the country-looking four amount of summer grass seeds on account of the near the country-looking four the country-looking man within the city limits to the fact that for summer grass seeds on account of the near the country-looking four amount of the country-looking man within the city limits to the fact that for summer grass seeds on account of the near the country-looking four amount of the country-looking man within the city limits to the fact that for summer grass seeds on account of the near the country-looking man within the city limits to the fact that for summer grass seeds on account of the near the country-looking man within the city limits to the fact that for summer grass seeds on account of the near the country-looking man within the city limits to the fact that for summer grass seeds on account of the country-looking man within the city limits to the fact that for summer grass seeds on account of the country-looking the country-looking man within the city limits to the fact that for summer grass seeds on account of the summer grass seeds on account of the country-looking the country-looking man within the city limits to the fact that summer grass seeds on account of the summer grass seeds on

St. Zonis Post-Pispnith, Sundon, June 12, 1892.

| Series of the complete the compl

Mixed ducks. 150
Sand-pipers. 255
Live pigeons and squabs. 25æ 75
Live Veals—Offerings not large, but more than ample for the requirements. Sales ranged choise fat, 363½c; medium. 2½a3c; heretics, rough and thin, 1½a2c per h.

She part of the requirements and fair demand at 384c
She p—Light offerings and fair demand at 384c
Spring Lambs—Receipts large, demand light.
Spring Lambs—Receipts large, demand light.
Spring Lambs—Receipts large, demand light.
She sales ranged 4624½c for poor to choice.

Hides, Feathers, Pelts, Etc.

Scrap From and Metal—Wrought, 55c; heavy cast and thimmings, 40c; pious and Metal—Wrought, 65c; heavy cast and trimings, 40c; pious and test. 35c; heavy cast and trimings, 40c; pious and test. 35c; heavy cast and trimings, 40c; pious and test. 35c; heavy cast and trimings, 40c; pious and test. 35c; heavy cast and trimings, 40c; pious and test. 35c; heavy cast and trimings, 40c; pious and test. 35c; heavy cast and trimings, 40c; pious and test. 35c; heavy cast and trimings, 40c; pious and test. 35c; heavy cast and trimings, 40c; pious and test. 35c; heavy cast and trimings, 40c; pious and test. 35c; heavy cast and trimings, 40c; pious and test. 35c; heavy cast and trimings, 40c; pious and test. 35c; heavy cast and trimings, 40c; pious and test. 35c; heavy cast and trimings, 40c; pious and test. 35c; heavy cast and trimings, 40c; pious and test. 35c; heavy cast and trimings, 40c; pious and test. 35c; heavy cast and trimings, 40c; pious and test. 35c; heavy cast and trimings, 40c; pious and test. 35c; heavy cast and trimings, 40c; pious and test. 35c; heavy cast and trimings, 40c; pious and test. 35c; heavy cast and trimings, 40c; pious and test. 35c; heavy cast and trimings, 40c; pious and test. 35c; heavy cast and trimings, 40c; pious and test. 35c; heavy cast and trimings, 40c; pious and test. 35c; heavy cast and trimings, 40c; pious and test. 35c; heavy cast and test. 35c; heavy cast and trimings, 40c; pious and trimings, 40c; pious and 40c; heavy cast and trimings, 40c; pious and 40c; heav

Hides, Feathers, Pelts, Etc.

domestic and 31-45 for Section.

Rags, etc.—Country mixed rags, 90cm\$1; old rubber, \$2.35; old rope, \$1.90 for No. 1 and \$1 for No. 2.

Riones—Lower and dull. Sale, I car bleached at \$14 per ton.

Romey motion white clever comb sells at 16218c.

Romey motion white clever comb sells at 16218c and \$670c. Extracted and strained at 54265c in bble and 8620c in cans.

Sorghum—Quiet. Inferior, 18620c; good, 21622c; fancy, 23c per sal.

Clder—Quotable at \$5265 per bbl.

Sacks—Burlaps, 2-bu, 64c; 24-bu, 6c; 24-bu, 6c; 24-bu, 64c; 5-bu, 54c; 6-bu, 54c; 7-bu, 88c. Cotton seamless, 12620c. Flour, 48-bu, 444c; 98-b, 64c; 140-b export, 19621c. Wood, 28630c.

Ballagstuff—Bagging, 14-b., 64c; 146-b., 7c; 2-Hides—The market shows no improvement, an only be effected to speculators, and they are any slow. Both green and dry stock rales ' particularly the latter, as the receipts are ra-adly bug-easen and interior. badly bug-eaten and inferior.

Green salted, No. 2 and buil

Green salted, No. 2 and buil

Green salted, round

Green salted, round

Green salted, round

Biglies stock, green.

Dry flint, No. 2 and skins

Dry flint, No. 2 and skins

Dry flint, round, light and heavy.

By flint, round, light and heavy.

By flint, culis and glue stock

Dry salted, No. 2.

By salted, No. 1.

By salted, No. 2, skins and buils.

By salted, No. 2, skins and buils.

Gy salted, round.

ortatoes-Received, 6,513 builshipped, 6,577 bu. tension for old potables is drawing to a set the warm weather is roting to care to buy more than they have immediate for, even at lower prices. New to day, and the price is getting ses to that of old stock, that the trade is set to day, and the price is getting ses to that of old stock, that the trade is

N. W. Cor. Fourth and Locust Streets,

Offer for sale a block of

FIRST-CLASS 6% GOLD BONDS.

Secured by St. Louis City Real Estate. The First \$100,000.00 will be sold at par and accrued interest.

Pays 4 Per Cent on Savings Deposits. Open daily 10 a. m. to 3 p. m., and on Monday, to receive savings deposits, from

Capital \$1,000,000, full paid. Offices, S. W. Cor. 9th and Olive Sts. Acts as Executor, Administrator, Guardian, Curator, Assignee and Receiver, or becomes surety upon the bond of individuals acting in either of these capacities. Executes trusts of every description. Liberal interest allowed on all deposits of \$1 and upwards.

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Merchants' Exchange Building, Cor. Third and Pine Sts. Capital, \$250,000. Surplus, \$475,000. Organized 1853.

DIRECTORS: JOHN WAHL, CHAS. F. ORTHWEIN, WM. KOENIG, A. NEDDERHUT, J. G. GRHER, RICHARD HOSPES F. W. MEISTER, LOUIS FUSZ, A. BOECKELER, Accounts of Corporations, Firms and Individuals Solicited.

GAYLORD. BLESSING & CO. 307 OLIVE ST. DEALERS IN HIGH-GRADE BONDS. Suitable for Savings Bank and Trust Funds.

Miscellaneous Markets.

Salt-Domestic, this side, 85c; East side, 80c per ol.
Oil-Linssed oil, raw, 41c; boiled, 44c. Castor I; best, 10c; No. 3, 9c. Turpenine, 36c. Cotton od oil, summer yellow, 34c; white, 35c; winter silow, 38c; white, 35c; winter silow, 38c; white, 35c. For small quantities more charged. Cooperstuffs—Shaved hoops, hoosier flour bbls, 64.50; cooper flour bbls, 35.5006; flour half-bbls, 64.50; cooper flour bbls, 35.5006; flour half-bbls, 64.50; cooperstuffs—Shaved hoops, 152. Staves—our bbls, 56.50; cuits or seconds, \$466.50; beer gs, \$10616; lard tes, \$21; pork bbls, 516. Head-ce—Flour bbls, 41c; mest bbls, 25c; produce ps, 75c; half-bbls, 50c; lard tes, 75c; half-bbls, 50c; lard tes, per silo-tes, 50c; lard bbls, 21c; mest bbls, 25c; produce ps, 75c; half-bbls, 50c; lard tes, per silo-tes, 60c; larg tes, 75c; half-bbls, 50c; lard tes, per silo-tes, 60c; larg tes, 75c; half-bbls, 50c; larg tes, 95c; half-bbls, 50c; larg tes, per silo-tes, 60c; larg tes, 75c; half-bbls, 50c; larg tes, 95c; half-bbls, 50c; larg tes, 95c; large, 46665c.

FOR SALE. Black wool of all kinds 5c per lb less Burry cotted, seedy, chaffy, and slightly, 36c per lb less; moderately, 56to less. The tare on Texas sacks is 3 lbs and 10c is allowed for the sacks; on regular long sacks the tare is 3½ lbs, and 15c is allowed for the

St. Louis City Gold 6s.
St. Louis County Gold 6s.
St. Louis County Gold 6s.
Dade County (Mo.) Funding 6s.
School Bonds 6s.
Waco City (Tex.) 5s.
Louisville (Ky.) 4s.
Citizens' Street Railway Gold 6s.
Merchants' Bridge 1st Mortgage 6s.
Continental National Bank Stock.
Laclede National Bank Stock.
Laclede National Bank Stock.
Missouri (Olive st.) Cable Stock.
National Linseed Oil Co. Stock.
We execute orders in all local securities, also United States, State, City,
County, Town, Township and School Bonds. (Flax seed and castor beans are sold subject to in-pection and inspector's weight.] Grass Seed—An easier teeling manifest, though rices show no material change. White hilter and Hungarian ranged at 100s 1. German miliet at \$100.1.10. Other seeds out of eason and nominal. Sales: 1 car bulk white miliet 193c.
Flax Seed—None offering and market quiet.
slable at 99c.
Hemp Seed—Quotable at \$1.45, pure test.
Castor Beans—Nominal at \$1.45 for prime.

GAYLORD, BLESSING & CO., 307 Olive st., St. Louis.

Choice, Concline a b. Damaged and crooked less. On orders more. Popcorn Quiet at Male & b. Mess—Gray, 14,62c; gray and brown mixed, 2146 214c; frown, 24,63 late; black, 314634c. Conntry mechine picked—X, 464bc; XX, 44c; XXX, 54c; XXXX, 54c. Scrap from and Metal—Wrought, 65c; heavy cast and triumings, 40c; plow and steel, 35c; stove plate. CAYLORD, BLESSING & CO.

H. M. NOEL & CO., -DEALERS INMUNICIPAL BONDS,
AND ALL LOCAL STOCKS.
Investment Securities a Specialty.
If you wish to BUY or SELL sail on us.
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DWARDS WHITAKER. CHARLES HODGHAN. WHITAKER & HODGMAN. BOND & STOCK BROKERS,

800 N. FOURTH ST., . St. Louis. CEO. M. HUSTON & CO., Bonds and Stocks, 305 Pine St.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

STOCKS AND BONDS,

Finance Affairs Overshadowed by Political Events.

PRICES OF SECURITIES CONTINUE TO STEADILY DECLINE.

But They Are Higher Than a Year Ago—Money and Currency—The Former a Favorable Factor in the Sittle of The Than a Year Ago—Money and Currency—The Former a Favorable Factor in the Sittle of The Than a Year Ago—Money and Currency—The Former a Favorable Factor in the Sittle of The Than a Year Ago—Money and Currency—The Former a Favorable Factor in the Sittle of The Than a Year Ago—Money and Currency—The Former a Favorable Factor in the Sittle of The Than a Year Ago—Money and Currency—The Former a Favorable Factor in the Sittle of The Than a Year Ago—Money and Currency—The Former a Favorable Factor in the Sittle of The Than a Year Ago—Money and Currency—The Former a Favorable Factor in the Sittle of The Than a Year Ago—Money and Currency—The Former a Favorable Factor in the Sittle of The Than a Year Ago—Money and Currency—The Former a Favorable Factor in the Sittle of The Than a Year Ago—Money and Currency—The Former a Favorable Factor in the Sittle of The Than a Year Ago—Money and Currency—The Former a Favorable Factor in the Sittle of The Than a Year Ago—Money and Currency—The Former a Favorable Factor in the Sittle of The Than a Year Ago—Money and Currency—The Former a Favorable Factor in the Sittle of The Than a Year Ago—Money and Currency—The Former a Favorable Factor in the Sittle of The Than a Year Ago—Money and Currency—The Former a Favorable Factor in the Sittle of The Than a Year Ago—Money and Currency—The Former a Favorable of The Than a Year Ago—Money and Currency—The Former a Favorable Factor in the Sittle of The Than a Year Ago—Money and Currency—The Former a Favorable of The Than a Year Ago—Money and Currency—The Former a Favorable Factor of The Money and Currency—The Former a Favorable factor of The Money and Currency—The Former a Favorable factor of The Money and Currency—The Former a Favorable factor of The Money and Currency—The Former a Favorable factor of The Money and Curren

corn, but the early conditions have not been good.

Now as to the money and currency question, the other important factor in the problem. A year ago call money was ruling at 4 and 5 per cent, and time money at 5½ and 6 per cent. This year call money is ruling at between 1 and 1½ per cent; time money between 2 and 3 per cent. Last year there was a great deal of talk among the bankers of stringency in the money market. Thus while a year ago the money market was an unfavorable factor in the situation, this year, owing to the great ease of money and the prospects for its continuance, the money market is a distinctly favorable factor in the situation; in fact, it is about the only one there is. By this time last year the net gold exports amounted to \$88,141,089, simclent to frighten the financial community, and the vague fear that the movement would assume much greater magnitude deterred men from entering into financial obligations. These exports were due to well known and extraordinary causes, namely, withdrawal of vast amounts of gold from the Western European centers by Russia and the selling of American securities by Europe in consequence of the bad financial condition prevailing abroad and the fears of the foreigners concerning our, currency.

A desultory sort of gold export movement has been in progress here during the spring, but the net exports for the year have been only \$19,848,808 and they have created no such

A desultory sort of gold export movement has been in progress here during the spring, but the net exports for the year have been only \$19,848,858 and they have created no such feeling of apprehension as was caused by those of last year. These exports have been due to the selling of our securities by Europe. But the financial conditions and the general conditions are much easier than they were a year ago, money being as much of a drug there as it is here, and the general commercial situation, the feeling a year ago was one of great hope in consequence of the expectations of large crops which would give a stimulus to agriculture and other lines of business. But we have had our great crops, we have seen enormous quantities of wheat exported to Europe and yet general business has been distressingly duli, with prices of all commodities ruling at the lowest figures on record. These things have led to a condition of discouragement in commercial and financial circles. This discouragement contrasts very unfavorably, with the buoyant hopefulness prevailing a year ago. Moreover, while, as stated above, money is much more secure, it can hardly be said, that the currency questing the said, that the currency questing the said, that the currency questing and infalling the said, that the currency questing the said that the currency questing the said that the currency questing the said that the currency questing and the said that the currency questing the said that the succession to succession to the said that the currency questing t

Fromes	Highest.	Lowest	Closing.
American Cotton Oti Co	397k	394	3978
Chicago Gas Trust American Sugar Refinery	7912	7948	7849
Load Trust.	3615	38	36
Atchison.	8414	34	3484
C., B. & Q	981/2	974	9848
Northwestern, common	116%	116	11645
Rock Island	781	77	78
St. Paul, common	814	794	8114
Missouri Pacific	E 61/2	BB19	80V
Union Pacific		30%	40
Western Union	9484	9414	9434
North American Co	15	14%	1444
Jorney Central	1384	1374	1384
C., C., C. & St. Louis	641/2	644	641/2
Chesapeake & Ohio.	224	224	224
Erie	2786	2025	2714
Canada Southern	59	K886	59
Lake Shore.	1324	1324a	13284
New York Central	113	1124	113
New England	394	284	39#
Manhattan	132	132	132
Northern Pacific, common	#516	E434	E 514
Richmond & W. P. Terminal	856	Sile	814
Delaware, Lackawanna & Western	157	15814	1574
Reading	59%	598	59%
Tennessee Coal	364	36	3614

The prices bid and asked at the close were reported as follows by Counselman & Day:

say of the Wall street market Saturday:
"Enormous Duying of St. Paul has dominated the market to-day. Every house with Western connections has had a steady stream of orders to buy this stock, and the selling has been of ne earthly consequence. No one has paid the slightest attention to it. The Bureau crop report could not be more favorable to this stock if it had been made to order. Other companies may suffer, but if official estimates of the crop on this line are realized its future is assured. Other stocks opened strong, but were generally dulk, shorts being almost the only buyers. It is the season of the year when inspirations come from the West; usually these inspirations come earlier in the season. To-day's market should stimulate London Monday, and higher prices are probable at least for that day. It will become a dangerous market, however, if St. Paul alone has to carry the burden of the rise. Total sales, 194,489 shares.

OHICAGO, Ill., June II.—Regular No. 2 wheat—A large business transacted at decidedly lower prices. A remarkable change

pork, lard and ribs were lower prices than at close yesterday, with movement downward. Sails of pork were principally by private with shouses having stop orders. There was a loss some realizing by "short" interest. The color followed on natural disposition of the fact o

200	Highest.	Lowest.	Closing.
7	81404 81404	79% 79%	7946 7946 7946
	\$500 B.S.S.	CONN.	
y.	484 4749 454	4614 484 443	454g 454g
100		OATS.	
	91 31 30	29% 29% 28%	2049@44 2049@44 2049
100		POUR.	
	10.67%	10.80	10.476
W.		LARD.	
.:	6.374	6.35	6.35
1265.17		RIBS.	
.::	6.40	6.35	6.424

ELECTRICAL NOTES.

It is estimated that about 80,000 horses were taken off street car service last year

The question of establishing telegraphic or telephonic communication between light-houses, lightships and life saving stations on

circles.

A new and simple method of soldering aluminum has been patented. It consists of sprinkling the surfaces to be soldered with chloride of silver and then melting down the

solder as usual.

An improvement in cable telegraphy has been brought about by the invention of a carbon relay to submarine cables. It embodies a construction which for the first time permits of cables 1,000 miles in length being operated by relay without necessitating local hand repetition.

The World's Fair at Chicago is to use ten times as much electricity as was generated at the Paris Exhibition. The plant will cost 15,500,000, and will be twice as large as any now in existence. Electric power will be conserved over the recorder in a system of sub-

mineral will be encountered at almost any moment in the Lee No. 6. All the machinery is now in excellent working order and the outlook is very good.

A well known mine, the John Reed, which has been lying idle for some time is to be started up at once. A very fine plant of machinery has been ordered for the property, Negotiations are pending for a lease on the Collier Lewis; at present the owners are taking out an average of ten tons per day. Some most excellent work is now going on in the Ground Hog property and in the vein so far encountered some two feet of good gold ore has been disclosed and this is being followed to the main body. In addition to this numerous pockets of rich mineral are being opened up and the outlook is most excellent.

cellent.
Mr. A. C. Fish of Denver was bere this week looking over the ground at the Washington for the purpose of reporting on the plan for erecting a mill at that property. It will be remembered that a very fine strike of mineral was made at that mine only a short time ago and this is looking very fine. It is very probable that a fine concentrating mill will

probable that a fine concentrating mill will be erected.

The pumping in the Sixth street shaft described in a recent article in these columns is proving of immense benefit not only to that mine but to adjacent properties. The Pocahontas people who were drowned out some time ago were preparing to empty their shaft and when ready to resume work were surprised to find that through the pumping of the Sixth street the Pocahontas had been cleared of water, hence work was resumed at once.

At the William Wallace a lot of good work

once.

At the William Wallace a lot of good work is going on and a deal of ore is being mined despite the low price of silver and the large amount that is found in their ore. This stuff carries from 30 to 35 per cent manganese and arrangements are now being made to make steady shipments.

An important piece of work is that of the running of a new drift on the Thespian. This drift is going through contact on the lime and indications have been met with that lead to the impression that a strike will soon be made. The drift will still be run in at least thirty feet.

It will be remembered that a very fine body of mineral was gotten into with the diamond drill in the Mahala, and since that time sinking has been going on steadily and great progress has been made. Work of sinking will be stopped for a few days in order to place a new plant of machinery in the mine.

A lease has just been secured by well-known mining men on the Sierra Nevada property. There is a deal of fine zinc ore in this mine, and over three hundred tons of this stuff is now ready to be shipped.

The excellent weather of the past week has greatly stimulated mining in the outside sections and within the next ten days a deal of new and important work will be commenced. The roads are now fast drying and it will only be a short time before shipments will be greatly increased from the suburban districts.

There was no trading on the Mining Ex-

For the first time within several days Small Hopes was quoted, the stock being 87½ bid. Holders were firm in demanding 86, and there were no transfers.

Hope was offered at \$4.26, but there were no bids

Elizabeth was firm at 51½ bid, with offers at 55.

Elizabeth 5114 Grantie Mountain 11 00 dope 874 PRETTY THINGS FOR SUMMER.

Silk, leather, silver belts and buckles. Fans, vinlagrettes, toilet articles. Drinking cups and traveling clocks. Writing paper and visiting cards. Pretty and inexpensive things at
MERMOD & JACCARD'S.

Broadway, corner Locust.

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH FESTIVAL

Three Nights' Pestivities-Vestments for the Most Popular Parish.

A demonstration of much more than usual interest has been planned by the members of the new parish of St. Paul the Apostle whose little temporary chapel is at Finney and Pendleton avenues. A large pavilion is to be

Supreme President and Supreme Organizer, and Messrs, George Cochran, John S. Anderson, C. A. M. Schlierholts, Dr. E. J. Williamson and B. F. Nelson.
The election of officers in DeSoto Lodge, No. 99, I. O. O. F., last Tueday evening, resulted as follows: F. F. Brooks, N. G.; J. Cunningham, V. G.; John Clegg, Recording Secretary; Fred Kraemer, Treasurer. The installation taxes place July 5.

IN CAMP ALL DAY.

Harding Post's Celebration of the Fourth

Harry P. Harding Post, Grand Army of the at O'Falion Park on Independence Day.

The pupils of the Irving School will have their annual outing and picnic next Tuesday

on the Fair Grounds.

The Chouteau Valley Mannerchor will picnic to-day at Ofenstein's Park on the Natural Bridge road.
St. John's Luthern Parish and School had
their annual outing and picnic yesterday on

their annual outing and picnic yesterday on the Fair grounds.

Maj. C. H. Huttig, general manager of the Huttig Sash & Door Co., returned last night from Muscatine, Io.

Miss Ida Bentzen, a daughter of John Bent-zen, the gardner, leaves to-day for New York and Europe.

Henry G. Parker, a resident of North St. Louis, was one of the graduates to the Bap-tist ministry from the William Jewell Col-lege, Liberty, Mo., on Wednesday.

To protect them from moths. Lowest rates. Repairs during the summer at greatly reduced rates. Western Fur Mrg. Co.,

Poisoned Chickens by Dozens.

A warrant was sworn out yesterday by enue, Carondelet, against Minnie and Edward Horton of 5711 South Broadway, charging them with poisoning his chickens. The case has no precedent in the Supreme or Ap-

The Travelers' Protective Association, after canvassing the merits of the different lines, has decided upon the Ohio & Mississippi Ry., has decided upon the Ohio & Mississippi Ry., in connection with the Chesapeake & Ohio, as the official route to the National meeting at Old Point Comfort. A special train will leave St. Louis at 10:00 a.m., Monday, June 13. Fare for the round trip, \$18.00. T. P. A. Tickets good also on regular trains June 12, 13 and 14, and good for return until July 14. For full particulars apply to A. J. Lytle, General Western Passenger Agent, O. & M. Ry., 105 North Broadway, or to Good & Mc. Ry., 105 North Broadway, or to Geo. S. Mc-Grew, National President T. P. A., at Geo. D.

Barnard & Co., St. St. Louis, Mo.
A. J. LYTLE, G. W. P. A.

Messenger Fothering ham an Officer. is now a Deputy United States Marshal in Anaconda, Mont. He has just written the St. Louis officers for information of a man named H. W. Burkhart, of a man named H. W. Burkhar who has just sued have broken his by failing down on a defective sidewal Chiet Desmond has written back that he ce learn nothing of Burkhart. He adds, in suggestive way, however, that the department knows a good deal about a one-legge ex-convict who tried to work the same gan on St. Louis sometime ago for \$10,000. To one-legged man heard that the St. Louis peple were "on to him" and skipped.

Large stock in all cases and styles,
BOLLMAN BROS. Co.,
Western Representatives,
Southwest corner Eleventh and Olive Sts.

Is hiterested in the coupon found at top of second and third columns, page 2. See that your husband has it in his pocket when he goes to work.

BAST ST. LOUIS.

Washout on Missouri Avenue Yester

A big washout occurred on Missouri avenue

A Meshout on Missouri Avenue YesterWilliamson and B. F. Kalson.

The election of officers in bestot Lodge,
No. B. I. O. O. J. P., last Tuesday evening P. Counting P. Counti

Belleville.

The St. Clair County Democratic Central Committee held a meeting here yesterday afternoon to reorganize and take other preliminary steps toward the opening of the political campaign. Chairman R. D. W. Holder, Secretary W. J. Clucus and Treasurer Charles P. Fleischbein were re-elected.

Are. Minnie Foorster commenced sult yesterday in the contract of t

Hillsboro-Accidentally Shot. HILLSBORO, Ill., June 11.-Hugh S. Lilly. editor of the Sullivan News, while cleaning a shot gun at home, accidentally discharged the load into the instep of his left foot, shattering every bone in the foot, in consequence of which amputation was necessary, the physician faking it off two inches above the eakle.

The Mayor of Bunker Hill has appointed the following Standing Committee for the ensuing year: Finance—Baker, Speir and Jencks,
City Property — Speir, Hill and Francis,
Lamps—Francis, Baker and Spier, Ordinance
—Behrens, Baker and Jencks, Street, Bridge
and Sidewalk—Hill, Behrens and Francis,
Suits and Process—Jencks, Hill and Behrens,
While working in a saw-mill near Irving,
several miles east of Hillsboro, Albert Lipe
was badly hurt by two stray boits blowing
out of the engine, both striking him, one just
above the forehead, making a 4-inch gash.

PATENTS AND TRADE-MARKS.

Higdon & Higdon & Longan, Attorneys, Patent and Trade-Mark Lawyers, offices in St. Louis, rooms 215, 216 and 217, Odd Fellow's Building, and room 14 Pacific Building, Washington, D. C., report the following patents granted the past week:

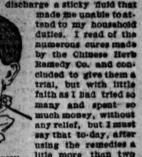
SHEIS TRUEAS STEEL

Honest Christina Schafer's Statement.

Har Sweet Volce is Heard in Voluntary Praise-So Pinin That the Man Who Runs May Read.

Who kuns may keed.

For twenty-five years I had been troubled with that terrible distressing disease dyspepsia—I would have such a weight upon my stomach, I would have heartburn and sour risings, and frequently my stomach would throw off my meals, my food would seem to ferment, my bowels were mactive, I often thought death would be a great benefit to me. Then to add fuel to my sufferings, my skin broke out and my hands and arms would that and burn and discharge a sticky fluid that made me unable to at-



1010 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo.

FAT FOLKS REDUCED DR. SNYDER,



PATIENTS TREATED BY MAIL DR. O. W. F. SNYDER, MCVICKER'S THEATER BLDG., CHICAGO.

a woman's face

is her fortune. DR SIMMS SAFE ARSENIC COMPLEXION WAFERS

that shames the use of powders and cresms. War-ranted perfectly harmiess. Sold by leading drug-gists at \$1 per box. For sale by WOLFF-WILSON DRUG CO.. 6th and Washington av., 12th and Olive st.

A PRETTY SIGHT.

Three Tiers of Birds in a Cage Have a Merry Time.

EX-POSTMASTER GENERAL JAMES ON CHEAP SERVICE AND POSTAL BANKS.

n for the SURDAY POST-DISPATCH. ranch of the government service has wed so surely and steadily as the Post

office Department.
Charles Lamb, in the beginning of this century, while corresponding with a friend of his who had been sent to the Orient, looked upon writing letters to him at such a great distance as a huge joke. He informed the absent one that a certain friend was dead, another divorced, a third in jail and a fourth absent one that a certain friend was dead, another divorced, a third in jail and a fourth bankrupt. These were simply untruths, but Lamb in defending his position gravely argued that they might be true by the time the letter reached his friend the following year. At the present time the most distant point on the civilized globe can be reached by main three months' time. Within the last ten years the average time of postal service between New York and London has been reduced more than twenty-four hours; several ships now run between New York and the British Isles in six days; the mails are now carried to Venezuela by regular steamers instead of by sailing vessels; the mails from Sydney, New South Wales which for merly reached New York via London in forty-two days, now get here in twen ty-nine days; the time between Rio Janeiro and New York has been reduced from thirty to twenty-two days. The mail from Yokohama via Vancouver and the Canadian Pacific Railway reaches Boston in fifteen and a half days. Letters reach the most remote points in Africa and Asia all the way from thirty to forty-five days.

The seaport offices recently introduced into the foreign mail service have been very successful; the incoming mail is now expedited from two hours to a week.

The advantages of this new system are illus-

cessful; the incoming mail is now expedited from two hours to a week.

The advantages of this new system are illustrated by the following example: On a Thursday morning at 7:80, a European mail reached the New York post-office. On the way across the ocean it had been thoroughly assorted, so that the city carriers at once took their portion of it for delivery at 8:45 a. m. The portion bound for St. Louis and



other Western points left the Grand Central Station at 9 a.m., and was ready for delivery in that city on Friday. Business men could answer their letters in time to reach the European steamer which sailed for Europe at 3:80 on Saturday afternoon. Before the introduction of the sea post-offices the mail would not have left for St. Louis until Thursday night, and replies could not have been sent by steamer until the following Tuesday.

Tuesday.

The proposition to establish postal savings banks is not new, Postmaster-General Creswell in 1871 recommended their establishment, on the ground that immense wealth would by their means be gathered, and being cared for by the Government, would have the effect of upholding confidence in the country in times of threatened financial disaster. In 1890 Postmaster-General Maynard expressed the opinion that the system would be even more advantageous to the United states than it has proved to have been in foreign countries.

foreign countries.
In 1882 Postmaster-General Howe favored the scheme, remarking that the Post-office "need not be a substitute for the savings bank, nor its rival, but its feeder—a place where small deposits, with slow accretions, may securely grow into large ones, then to be transferred to savings banks on larger terms and with larger earnings."

terms and with larger earnings."
It is said that the penny provident funds and various schemes of the same character now in existence in our own country—in Boston, Detroit, Baitimore, in the towns of Morristown, Pottstown, Chester and Wilkesbarre, Pa., and in the city of New York, under the management of the Charity Organization Society, have all been encouraging experiments in this direction.

Postal savings hanks would undoubtedly succeed in the rural districts of our country,



Interior of a Railway Post-Office.

onjaccount of their accessibility and partly from the fact that many old-fashloned tillers of the soil have no confidence in the regular banks. The number of saving banks in the United States is not large and they are especially eagre in the Southern States, where

United States is not large and they are especially scarce in the Southern States, where they are really most needed on account of the rapid industrial development.

The postal savings bank system is successful in several foreign countries. The proportion of depositors to the population in England and Wales is one to seven; in Ireland and Scotland, one to twenty-five. In Austria the depositors are children, students, tradesmen, mechanics and servants. The system works well in Belgium, the Netherlands and France. In Russia, where the postal savings banks were introduced in 1889, they work in conjunction with the regular savings banks under certain governmental regulations. They are also found to encourage thrift among the poorer classes of people in Italy, India and Japan, and in the last named country they have been in existence for fifteen years.

named country they have been in existence for fitteen years.
But I do not think these banks would prove very successful in our large cities, first, because there is a good supply of savings institutions for the accommodation of small depositors, and secondly, for the reason that our city people would not tolerate the slow, 'red tape' methods which would inevitably be attached to the scheme. In foreign countries they are accustomed to deliberate and formel ways of transacting business which could never be introduced in our large centers of population, at least so far as the banking business is concerned.

THE POSTAL SERVICE a friend bringing a newspaper from a growded mart to the secluded home among

I do not agree, however, with one suggestion that has been made by the present Postmaster-General. He says that sixty-four millions of people are taxing themselves today to the amount of \$70,000,000 to maintain the postoffice plant, and are denied the right to utilize the magnificent machinery of the telephone and the telegraph. I am not in favor of the propositions sometimes made that telephone and the telegraph. I am not in favor of the propositions sometimes made that the government should own either of these agencies of communication. I think all such enterprises can be carried on better by private enterprise. Nor do I believe that the rates for telegraphing can ever be so reduced as to bring that system of correspondence into general use.

The pneumatic tube system will doubtless soon be introduced into the service and will prove of great use in expediting the mails,



A Sea Post Office. especially between contiguous cities like New York and Brooklyn. An old official in the New York Post-office very properly states that the postal revenue might be increased and the expense of transfer lessened if the wagons now used in transferring the mail from the general office in New York to the various stations were superseded by a system of pneumatic tubes to each branch office. He would also establish branch offices at the Grand Central Railroad Station and Jer-

sey City depot, connecting their railway of-fices by pneumatic tubes with the various branches and the general post-office. The company having the wagons referred to has enloyed the contract for many years at a very liberal figure, and the substitution of tubes for wagons would result in a large saving of money. Without doubt this suggestion is applicable, in a general way, to many of our

large cities.
A pneumatic tube connects Parls with Ber lin. It is used for postal purposes, and makes it possible for a letter mailed in Paris to be delivered in Berlin in thirty-five minutes. Someone has wittily said that if the tube could be enlarged sufficiently it might be used by either France or Germany to surprise the other with an army, and so settle the quarrel that has existed between the two

I am strongly in favor of a reduction of the rate of ocean postage from 5 cents to 2. It seems to me that this reform is more urgently recommended than many others that have been suggested in connection with the do-mestic service. We have a large and growing foreign population who naturally desire to keep in communication with the countries from which they have emigrated. Most of

number's were, respectively, 27,576,945 and 23,047,094. This does not include the newspapers, books, and small packages of merchandise sent by mail.

According to a calculation recently made by a painstaking statistician the average number of letters each year written per head of the population is: England and Wales, 40, Scotland, 30; Ireland, 16; United States, 21; France, 15; Germany, 12; and Italy, 7. France, 15; Germany, 12; and Italy, 7.

It will be many years before we can expect a penny postal rate for the whole country. Before that change can be brought about the country will have to be more thickly settled, more railroads must be built and the expense of the Government in various directions in the postal service will have to be reduced. At the present 2-cent rate our charge is lower for the same service than it is in

is lower for the same service than it is in foreign countries.

We charge but 2 cents to carry a letter from New York to Oregon, but while the English postal rate is the same there are no such distances between any points in Great Britain as there are in the United States.

It has been argued, however, that a penny route could be successfully introduced in the large cities. It is asked if the government can carry a postal card from New York to California for I cent why could it not carry a sealed letter in a city for the same price? It California for I cent why could it not carry a sealed letter in a city for the same price? It must be remembered that the profit accraing to the postal department from letter postage, which at the present time is in the neighbor-hood of \$30,000,000, is lost when dealing with lower class matter. That is the reason there has so often been a deficit in the depart-ment.

lower class matter. That is the reason there has so often been a deficit in the department.

Another point that has been mentioned in favor of 1 cent postage in the large cities is the fact that private companies are now engaged in delivering sealed letters and circulars and charge only 75 cents or \$1 a hundred for the service, while the Government charges \$2. The proprietor of one of these agencies frankly said that if the postage on city letters was reduced the bulk of this kind of business would be done through the mails instead of through these private agencies. Another authority states if such a change should be made the receipts of the department would in two years double the present receipts.

The reformation of the post-offices has always been a matter of slow growth. Benjamin Franklin, when Postmaster General, was so enterprising in his management of this department that a British commissioner appointed by the home Government to look into his doings, declared that he was "too full of Americah ideas." Rowland Hill, in his reformatory efforts, was opposed by some of the leading minds of the day, including the brilliant and witty Sydney Smith. And before his day an enterprising citizen in the time of Charles II., who suggested that he would deliver letters and parcels to the residents of London at a certain hour every day, was actually looked upon as an enemy of the Government.

EVERYBODY

Is interested in the coupon found on page 2 of to-day's issue. You have helped us in the past, now we propose to help you, and at a time when help is most valuable. All we ask is that you carry the coupon, and in case of the coupon, and in case of the coupon. fatal accident overtaking you, that your friends present it to us with proof that it was on your person at the time, and we will im-mediately pay \$50 to help your family in the trying hour.

A STRANGE FREAK.

A HOLE IN THE ARIZONA PLAINS THREE. FOURTHS OF A MILE ACROSS.

was of irregular formation, although as a whole it made a perfect circle. The model seemed greatly to interest the men of science who met on that occasion, and when they rd the story which was told about it, they

was said that of all the interesting papers and marvellous achievements and wonderful discoveries described at the meetings of this body of great scientists, hardly any has aroused greater interest while at the same time containing elements which would be sure to make the description of popular as well as of scientific delight.

The model shown was that of a new natural curiosity which, if not recently discovered, has been recently explored and scientifically examined and explained. It is called the American Maar, although colloquially it is spoken of as the Koon Butte. While it does not rival some of the magnificent wonders of the Western country so far as appealing to the eye is concerned and may not have the scientific interest that some other of the native wonders of the West have created, yet it is certain to become a great natural curiosity and is likely to attract travelers from the line of the railway, for it is only ten miles distant from a railroad station in Arizona.

Arizona.

To the sheep-herders, the hunters, the Indians and frontiersmen, the Koon Butte or Great Hole, as they sometimes call it, is simply a strange hole in the crust of the earth. They have known it for a long time, but strangely enough it had never been brought to the attention of the government

and earth sufficient to rim the circumfer-ence about 200 feet above the surface of the

and earth sufficient to rim the circumerence about 200 feet above the surface of the earth.

The first experiments were made with the compass. The compasses had been tested in the navy yard in Washington so that it was well known how near a piece of magnetic iron would have to be to disturb the needle. The tests were exhaustive and not the slightest deflection of the needle was observed. Mr. Gilbert then reasoned that if a piece of magnetic or meteoric iron big snough to make that enormous hole was beneath the surface it must be at least fifty miles below the crust or the needle would have given some indication of it. It of course was absurd to suppose that any object could have struck the earth with a velocity sufficient to penetrate the crust to a distance of fifty miles, and Mr. Gilbert therefore abandoned the idea of meteoric origin of this hole and began investigations looking to other explanations. He considered many theories, all of which, on investigation, with one exception, proved to be unsatisfactory. He measured carefully the amount of earth and rock which composed the rim of the hole or crater, and then also measured the space bounded by the hole itself. And he found that if the earth and rock which composed the rim were shoveled back into the hole it would aimost exactly fill it. That indicated to a certainty that no foreign substance was beneath the bottom of the hole, for if there was, the material of which the rim was composed would more than fill the hole. This also showed that the earth and rock had been forced out by some violent subterranean force. This force, however, could not have been volcanic. Had it been, some evidence of volcanic action would have been found and other indications of volcanic power made manifest. Neither could it have been occasioned by an earthquake. An earthquake splits the earth, tears it up, but here was a contactly as a circus made manifest. Neither could it have been occasioned by an earthquake. An earthquake splits the earth, tears it up, but here was a clean circle cut as accuately as a circus ring is cut, and with no manifestations of disturbance outside the ring. There must then have been some unusual and terring subterranean force manifest in this spot as it had been manifested nowhere else upon the surface of the globe so far as scientists know. After making some very careful and delicate experiments, Mr. Gilbert reached this conclusion: He decided that far beneath the



INSIDE THE BIG HOLE-A CROSS SECTION.

Philadelphia and a Mr. Barry, and they pro-nounced the specimens magnetic iron of the finest quality, with every indication that it was of meleoric origin. They were therefore instructed to go to the place indicated by these men and make a thorough exploration. When they reached the place they found the earth pretty well sprinkled with magnetic tron, some of it very small, some guite large earth pretty well sprinkled with magnetic iron, some of it very small, some quite large nuggets, but it only required a brief investigation to satisfy these experts that there was no mine beneath the surface, and this iron was of meteoric origin and had fallen to the earth there no one knows how many years ago. At some time in the past a great meteor must have exploded, or perhaps several of them, over that spot, and its fragments dropped to the earth. But while the experts did not find any iron mine, they did see something which most greatly interested them, and this was this Koon Butte or Great Hole. They

to the earth. But while the experts did not find any iron mine, they did see something which most greatly interested them, and this was this Koon Butte or Great Hole. They spent some little time in examining it, and were satisfied that it was a natural curlosity worthy the attention of the ablest scientists, and they determined to make a report upon it at a meeting of the National Academy of Sciences, which was to take place in Washington last fail. This they did, and their report caused the greatest interest to arise among the scientists, and especially to those connected with the United States Geological Survey. Mr. G. J. Gilbert, himself a scientist of wide repute and great ability, who is connected with the Geological Survey, gave much thought to these reports, and at last it occurred to him that possibly this great hole in the earth's surface might have been caused by a gigantic meteor. The theory or suggestion came to him on account of a coincidence which is very rare if not unprecedented. In the first place here was meteoric iron in small fragments, in the next place a gigantic crater-like excavation in the earth's surface, that two conditions existing side by side. If Mr. Gilbert's theory or idea was correct, he believed it could be easily determined. If true, then at some time a meteor at least three-quarters of a mile in diatemeter had struck the earth at this point and with such velocity that it buried itself deep beneath the surface, forcing out rock and earth and leaving a circular ridge upon the circumference of the excavation. Mr. Gilbert argued inferentially in the first place that such a hole, to speak in popular terms, as this was known to exist nowhere upon the surface of the earth. Moreover, meteoric remains or fragments are comparatively few, and it was an extraordinary coincidence, if it were nothing but a coincidence, that such fragments should be found beside such a natural wonder as this and one which could have been caused by the collision between a gigantic meteor and the earth's surf

tween a gigantic meteor and the earth's surface.

Therefore Mr. Gilbert determined to visit in company with scientific experts this great hole, to make experiments and investigations that he might ascertain, if possible, whether his idea was correct, and if not what the cause of this immense curiosity or deformity was. He took with him most delicate scientific instruments, among others compasses which would be sure to reveal the presence of meteoric iron even at a considerable distance. When he reached the Koon Butte Mr. Gilbert made some measurements. He found that the crater or hole was three-fourths of a mile across, and the bottom of the hole was 60 feet below the rim or topmost part of the crust, and 40 feet below the plain or level of the earth's surface. Therefore, whatever caused this enormous disturbance of the earth's crust had forced or squeezed or blown out of the hole rock

been suggested in connection with the domestic service. We have a large and growing foreign population who naturally desire to keep in communication with the countries from which they have emigrated. Most of them are poor and the postal rate of 5 cents of them are poor and the postal rate of 5 cents on the arid plains of Southeastern Articles of the mare poor and the postal rate of 5 cents of the assumer some sheep-herders tending their flocks on the arid plains of Southeastern Articles of the art had the postal rate of 5 cents of the assumer some sheep-herders tending their flocks on the arid plains of Southeastern Articles on the postal rate of 5 cents of the salinstic, because they believed they had discovered in that desolate country an iron mine. They wandered up and down the success of the scheme that not long ago he, with two friends, offered to guarantee the British Government against all loss if a penny-postage should be established between the English speaking peoples of the British of Government and the United States.

In comparison with the postal rates paid on land, both in England and America, between long distances, the charge for the ocean service is much too high, and, in my opinion, it will not be long before the reform meterred to will be brought about.

Assistant Postmaster Gaylor says that the number of letters sent abroad from New York and received in this city from foreign countries has more than doubled since 1889, In that years the number sent was 12,129,220. In 1890 the numbers were, respectively, 7, 755,584 and 23,047,034. This does not include the newspapers books, and small packages of men and 23,047,034. This does not include the newspapers books and small packages of men and 23,047,034. This does not include the newspapers books, and small packages of men and 23,047,034. This does not include the newspapers books and small packages of men and and and and and and an and 23,047,034. This does not include the newspapers books and small packages of men and and and and and and and and and to cut a circle in the crust of the earth almost as clean as though it had been cut by instruments. Enormous rocks were blown to a great distance. A representation of some of them appears in the accompanying photograph, and the country for many yards beyond the rim is littered with rock blown from the bowels of the earth at the time of the earth at the time of

some of them appears in the accompanying photograph, and the country for many yards beyond the rim is litiered with rock blown from the bowels of the earth at the time of this explosion.

Having satisfied himself as to the cause, Mr. Gilbert next undertook to decide, if possible, upon the time when this remarkable and probably unequaled explosion occurred. His investigation led him to believe that it probably occurred during the ice age, when the whole northern part of the North American continent was covered with glaciers.

The great hole, or Koon Butte, is a phenomenon distinct and individual. There is nothing in this country like it. Were it located in the vicinity of the velcanic region of Arizona it would be no great curlosity, for it would be, of course, ascribed to the same causes which produced volcances, but there it is isolated, a natural phenomenon in the great plain of Arizona, and with the extraordinary coincidence that practically by its side are considerable deposits of meteoric iron, revealing that there occurred in that exact vicinity a violent explosion of a heavenly body which left its debris boside this unusual explosion from the bowels of the earth.

There are in Europe great holes something similar and yet entirely different from this one. For instance in the Elifel District of the Rhine country there are a number of lakes called maare. They are swamps or meadows which have filled up holes similar in contour and appearance to this great American maare, and yet while these are curlosities and are visited by tourists, they differ from the American maare in this very important respect that their volcanic origin is evident. Volcanic rock is found and lava as well. So also in Central France there are also volcanic. There is a difference, too, between the volcanic maare, or hole or craters, and this one because in the case of volcances there are first a series of emissions of lava followed or accompanied by explosions, but in the case of the Maare of the more remarkable evidences of internal con

ELECTIONEERING.

THE "CARAVAN" NOW IN USE IN THE ENGLISH COUNTRY DISTRICTS.

duced something entirely new in politic electioneering which members from oth remote country districts are beginning imitate. Mr. Hewood's division of Essex thirty miles long and ten miles broad. O end contains Buckhurst Hill and Chingfor suburbs almost of London, and a railwillne which penetrates the district for a littled distance. A railroad skirts the otleand and between the two is an immediate the control of country which can only tretch of country which can only



reached by driving. Mr. Hewood recently bought a big Bohemian van, and he and his wife have just returned from a political

icnic all over Essex. I asked Mr. Heward now he utilized his new

day.

"We had two horses," he said, "a man to drive and a boy as general factotum. Then there was myself and wife as company. We did not sleep in the van at night, but made the Saracen's Head at Dunmow and the Green Man at Harlow, our headquarters successively, and worked round from these points in a radius of five or six miles, starting out in the morning and returning at night." ut in the morning and returning at night."
"Now, what was your usual programme

"After breakfast we usually started off about teh. We went at a very easy pace—not more than two and a hair miles an hour—and when we came to a hamlet or village, or to a when we came to a hamlet or village, or to a group of men working in the fields, we stopped and talked to them and distributed our literature. We always had a good stock of leaflets dealing with various subjects, which we assorted on the way. An extra man whom we had occasionally to help us with the distribution gave us some amusement. One day on nearing the village I called out: 'Now, Bill, where are those packets?' for I had instructed him to arrange them for us. They were not to be found, however. 'This is too bad,' I said; 'they ought to have been ready. Come, sit down,

them for us. They were not to be found, however. 'This is too bad,' I said; 'they ought to have been ready. Come, sit down, and put some together.' He started at once, but soon stopped. 'What's up now?' I asked. 'Oh, can't find none 'o them 'cursed work'uses.' This was his paraphrase of 'The accursed Work-house.' A bundle of these having been fished out, he went on, but there was again a stop. 'There ain't no House o' Lords, sir!' was the explanatory exclamation. I was tickled with his clean sweep of that anti-Radical institution, and still more so when he next announced, 'Oh, I'm sitting on 'em sir.'

"About 2 o'clock we would pull up in a quiet lane, put on the nosebags, get out our hamper and eat our lunch. The charm of some of these places where we halted is indescribable. We found the banks covered with primroses, and the fields luxuriant with cowslips. After resting about an hour and a half we jogged on until we arrived at the particular village where we were to hold our meeting. There we visited all the cottages, distributing our notices and telling the wives to be sure and send their husbands to the meeting as soon as they had had their tea."

"Then had you big meetings?"

meeting as soon as they had had their tea."
"Then had you big meetings?"
"Sometimes we would commence with a small meeting and go on until there were, perhaps, 200 present. At Dunmow we have had as many as 500 to 600. It was the first liberal meeting that was ever held out of doors there, all previous ones having been had as many as 500 to 600. It was the first liberal meeting that was ever held out of doors there, all previous ones having been broken up. Lord Monkswell told me that he remembers driving there on a drag when Sir Fowell Buxton was contesting the seat, and although there were ladies on the coach, they were assailed with rotten eggs and they had to drive away. That has all changed now. With one exception, we have been treated well. It is our opponents who have a difficulty in holding meetings."

"Had you any attraction besides politics?"

"Well, I used to sing them a song to begin with, just to put them in good humor."

"What took their fancy in that way?"

"Oh, there was one which used to amuse them: 'My old wife's a good old crater.'"

"Yes, and the women folks," interjected Mrs. Heward, "would point to me and laugh as if it was I who was meant."

"And did they appreciate the politics as well as the ditties?"

"Certainly they did. They took a very lively interpart in all the questions which I

"And did they appreciate the politics as well as the ditties?"

"Certainly they did. They took a very lively interest in all the questions which I discussed, and it was often very amusing how, when I said something which one or the other of them approved, instead of fistening further they would begin to talk to their neighbor with a 'now, Bill, don't you agree to that?' or, 'that' fair, ain't it? what more can you want?' Sometimes they would turn their comment to myself and remark: 'You do speak very fair, you do.' After I had done speaking they would hang about and discuss the topics among themselves. Then we began the journey home, which often proved the pleasantest part of the day's outing. We would pull up for half an hour for supper, which we took in the van, and then I would light my pipe and trudge on ahead. You can hardly understand the pleasure of these country rambles. We often heard the nightingales in the brakes, and the quiet stillness of the nights, only broken by the barking of a dog in a distant farm-house, reminded us of nothing so much as Egypt. By 10 o'clock the villages through which we passed were as silent as dead cities, and every light was out."

MADE WITH CHEESE. Suggestions for Cooking Various Palata-ble Dishes. Written for the SUNDAY POST DISPATCH,

Cheese is a peevish elf.
It digests all things busitesif.

Nevertheless cheese dishes are highly in favor. The following recipes for made dishes are suitable for a luncheon or a late supper:
Cheese Souffie—That two tablespoonful of four, haif a cupful of milk, one cupful of grated cheese, three eggs, half a teaspoonful of sait, a speck of cayenne. Put the butter in a saucepan and when hot add the flour; stir until smooth but not browned; add the milk and seasoning, cook two minutes; then add the yolk of the eggs, well beaten, and the cheese; set away to cool; when cold add the whites, beaten to a stiff froth; turn into a buttered dish and bake from twenty to twenty-five minutes. Serve the moment it comes from the oven. The dish in which this is baked should hold a quart.
Cheese Fritters—Beat the white of an egg a little, then grate into it as much dry cheese as the egg will hold. Make into round balls, about the size of a good sized butter ball, end roll in egg and bread crumbs, and then fry in very hot lard.

Welsh Rarebit—Cut cheese into small pieces; add a lump of butter and a little ale. Nix on the fire until well blended; add pepper, sait and mustard. Just before serving

Ingalls' Plan.

CARPETS LACE CURTAINS. RUGS and PARLOR FURNITURE. を 日本で 日本 マジ 日本 から I keep a full line of Gas Stoves as well as Gasoline Terms to suit you. Competition defied.

INGALLS, 1103 Olive Street.



serve at once.

Cheese Fudding—Two ounces of butter, four ounces bread, eight ounces cheese, three eggs, one cup of sweet milk. Cut the bread, butter and cheese into small pieces. Upon these pour the milk hot, then add the yolks

break into it the yolk of an esg. When quite melted serve very hot on toast.

Cheese and Celery is andwiches—Whip a gill of thick cream and add to it sufficient grated Parmesan cheese to make a stiff paste. Spread this on the sliced bread, and then sprinkle thickly with very finely minced white stakes of celery. These sandwiches must be made just before serving, for the Parmesan cheese. If exposed to the air, quickly becomes tasteless.

Cottage Cheese—Take a pan of sour milk, let it neat gradually on the back of the stove. After it has turned to whey put into a muslin bag and squeeze out all the whey. Let the bag hang and drain well. Season the curd which is left with a little sait and a few spoonfuls of sweet cream. Put into a small bowl to mold into shape.

Cheese Straws—Roll well-beaten biscuit dough out as thick as possible and sprinkle a thick layer of grated cheese over it. Fold the dough together, roll if out again thin and sprinkle with grated cheese. Repeat the process until the cheese has been used three times, then roll it out thin again and cut it into narrow stripe as long as the middle finger. Bake a light brown in a slow oven.

Cheese Meringues—Two ounces Farmesan cheese, one ounce any other kind of dry cheese, the whites of the cases very finely, beat the whites of the exist to a firm froth, add to the cheese, with a little sait and pepper. Put in the same nest, until there are from twenty-live to thirty five ergis laid. Grate the cheese has been used three limes, then roll it out thin again and cut it into narrow stripe as long as the middle finese, the whites of the cases to a firm froth, add to the cheese, with a little sait and pepper. Put in the cheese has been used three limes, then roll it out thin again and cut it into narrow stripe as long as the middle finese, the whites of two eggs, pepper, sait and lard. Grate the cheese way finely, beat the whites of the exist to a firm froth, add to the cheese, with a little sait and pepper. Put a teaspoon. The eggs laid is the roll of the exist of

ST. LOUIS, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 12, 1892.

GUILTY LOVE.

to a Terrible Tragedy in Indian Territory.

A RANCHMAN MURDERED BY RIS WIFE AND HER PARAMOUR.

Two Robbers Take \$16,000 From a Cashier Near San Francisco-A Score of People Witness to the Crime-The Red

fore yesterday. George Brailes, a young man of prepossessing appearance, had for a long time been paying unusual attention to the pretty young wife of William Prim. People talked, and after a while intimations of his wife's unfaithfulness began to reach the wife's unfaithfulness beg His faith in his wife was supreme, and grew stronger, and he was bitter on account of what he believed to be the cruel reflections cast upon her wifely honor. They were well-to-do, but in the wilds of the Territory they were practically cut off from the world and its pleasures. She was an attractive woman and he a practical, hard working man. Thursday morning he went away from home to look after some stock. He expected to be absent all day, but finding the object of his search in a short time he returned at noon and, en-tering the house unobserved, found his wife in a compromising position with Brailes. In a compromising position with Brailes. Horrified and enraged he attempted to assault the man who had ruined his home, when his wife seized him and held him while her paramour stabbed him to death. The guilty couple fied the country at once, going in the direction of Arkansas, leaving the dead body of Prim in the house. A little negro girl servant on the place saw the horrible crime committed.

MRS. LYONS IMPLICATED.

ANOTHER STATEMENT MADE BY MICKEY SLINET IN THE TOMBS PRISON.

YORK, June 11 .- Mickey Sliney, nov under trial for the murder of his friend, Bob from Osborne's Mills, in Roane County.

Lyons, in the latter's butcher shop, 152 Cher. A day or two ago Jesse Shamblin, his wife in the Tombs prison this morning which tended to implicate Mrs. Ellen Lyons, Bob's mother, in the crime. The evidence for the people, which was completed yesterday, brought out nothing to show that there were any eye witnesses to the murder. To-day Sliney said that Mrs. Lyons saw it done. The Sliney said that Mrs. Lyons saw it done. The case has aroused great interest. It has been peculiar in many respects. At the Coroner's inquest Sliney testified that Jim Lyons, Bob's brother, was the guilty one, and had witnesses to prove an alibl, which was so complete that the Coroner's jury exonerated him. Nothwithstanding this, he was remanded to prison, owing to the action of the District Attorney. Subsequently he made three confessions to Inspector Byrnes. In the first he said that he and Jim Lyons committed the crime. In the second he declared that Jim was innocent, and took all the blame on his own shoulders. Sliney was seen this morning just after he had had a long conference with his counsel, Mr. House of Friend & House. He expressed himself as very well satisfied with the course the trial had taken in the Court of Oyer and Terminer.

The trial had taken in the Court of Oyer and Terminer.

"The confessions are the chief points against me," he said, "but I can explain them easily when I go on the stand on nonday. No man in the world has done more to shield another than I have to shield Jim Lyons, and no man has had less thanks for his self-sacrifice. They want to know why, after I had a good show to get free, I voluntarily put myself in jeopardy. The reason is just this: I had been confined in the Tombs ever since my arrest, shortly after the murder. I saw no prospect or escape, so I went to the inspector and made a confession. I did not think that I could be convicted, and thought that a confession would be the best means of getting out. After the confession i was again remanded to the Tombs with no better prospect or going free than before.

"When a man has been confined in prison."

before. "When a man has been confined in prison for a long time he does not look at things like people in the outside world. Some time after I was sent back I received a letter from Jim Lyons, in which he said that if I would go to the Inspector and tell him that I had committed the crime he would be absolved of all suspicion and that both of us would eventually go free.

STRANGER THAN FICTION.

A. Brock and Frank Woolsey of London, O., both wealthy men and cousins, began ranchieg with fine cattle near Fort Griffin, Tex. The two prospered eminently and in one year their place and stock were valued at \$225,000. May 20, 1857, Woolsey started for Fort Griffin for supplies and never returned. Searching parties were sent out and finally Brock was suspected and arrested. He was held for months and released only because no proof of guilt could be secured. Belatives of the missing man took possession and sold out for \$12,000. The new owners—soon afterward also sold out for \$25,000. When the found the found in the pottery business, woolsey for inwards everywhere. June 20 lens to rewards everywhere. June 20 lens for found the found the found to his partner, and four times Journeyed from ocean to ocean, scattering offers of rewards everywhere. June 20 lens for inwards for inwards

AIDED BY COWBOYS.

FIGHITA, Kan., June 11.—A. E. Dodge. In proposition of issuing twenty-year bonds the purpose of purchasing the artesian is and park that cost \$40,000 and which is first definite ormation about the pursuit of the Red \$9,000.

Dodge's deputies, got into Woodward to-day in search of fresh horses. About sixty miles in search of fresh horses. About sixty miles south of Woodward, in the Antelope Hills. Severns and his party surprised the train robbers in camp, but the outlaws got away in the darkness and as the horses ridden by the pursuers had given out there was nothing to do but send for fresh ones, as the cattlemen utterly refused to furnish them with the necessary animals. Detective Dodge says the sympathy existing between the cowboys and desperadoes in that country makes the capture of outlaws a very difficult matter.

A BOLD ROBBERY. TWO MEN TAKE \$16,000 FROM A FACTORY CASH-

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., June 11 .- A daring Rock Train Robbers Dodging Their robbery took place on the Berkeley train this morning, by which the Judson Manufactur-PARIS, Tex., June II.—A tragedy of more than ordinary interest, in which man's perfidy and woman's weakness play leading parts, was enacted near annettelt day before yesterday. George Brailes, a young man of prepossessing appearance, had for a long time been residual and the face of one of the highwaymen was blackened. John Children was blackened. cated, to pay a month's wages to the
do employes who work here. The money
was in two bags, \$14,000 in gold in one and
\$2,000 in slivs' in another. Glison and Morrison were both armed, but the robbers covered them and the custodians of the money
were obliged to deliver up the treasury. As
soon as the robbers got possession of the
money they left the car and entered a
dilapidated buggy drawn by an old horse.
Glison and Morrison, who had no chance to
defend themselves, drew their pistols and
fired several shots at the fleeing robbers
before they reached the buggy. One of the
men is supposed to have been hit, for he was
assisted into it by his companion. They
then drove rapidly away.
The man whose face was blackened is supposed to have been an employe of the company who had disguised himself for fear that
the secretary, who had been in the habit of
paying the men of, might recognize him.
The thirty or more passengers in
the car had hardly realized what
had taken place before the robbers
were in possession of the money and were
making their escape. As soon as he could
get back to Oakland Wilson went to the office
of the Chief of Police and described the crime
and its perpetrators. Half a dozen local detectives are aiding the Oakland force in the
search for the robbers.

WHOLESALE FOISONING.

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 11.—An attempt at a wholesale poisoning which may yet end in the loss of several lives is reported A day or two ago Jesse Shamblin, his wife and five children and C. W. Slump and Jos. Snyder, were suddenly and violently taken sick. A physician was hurriedly sent for, but would have arrived too late had they not all taken an overdose of the poison, causing them to vomit and throw up the contents of the stomach. Dr. Fox, with the aid of neighbors, with the aid of neighbors, succeeded in getting emetics down the throats of the sufferers. By this means and the administration of antidotes aid of the people were saved at the time and may pull through, although several of them are still dangerously ill. "Rough on kats" is believed to have been the policon used and a woman, a relative by marriage, is suspected of having committed the crime.

WILL BE ELECTROCUTED. ALBANY, N. Y., June 11 .- In the County

Court of Oyer and Terminer Walter Nelson was sentenced to be executed at Clinton prison by electricity during the week beginning July 25. Nelson is 27 years old and was convicted of murdering his wife, 20 years of age, cutting her throat with a razor. The crime occurred on Sunday night, Dec. 28, and by his own confession was premeditated, he having made an attempt the week previous.

UTTINGER ACQUITTED. LEXINGTON, Ky .. June 11 .- Frank Uttinger, the young man who shot and killed James Myers in this county Monday night, was acquitted by Judge Bullock this afternoon at a o'clock. At the moment the verdict was rendered the body of Myers was being buried in the strangers' lot of the Lexington cemetery, his people in Tennessee not having sent for the remains.

A HOOSIER PREACHER WHITE-CAPPED. CORYDON, Ind., June 11.-Twelve masked Benj. T. Vancieve, an itherant Methodist preacher of this county, broke his door down with a fence rafi, dragged him a few rods from his home, tied his hands securely and gave him an unmerciful whipping.

"You Sweet Little Thing," He Says. Those sweet little Jersey, Kilt, Vestee or Junior suits, hundreds of styles, latest de-GLOBE, 703 to 718 Franklin avenue.

KANSAS UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT

From the Different Departments. LEAVENWORTH, Kan., June 11.—This has been commencement week at the State Uni-KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 11.—In 1876 James
A. Brock and Frank Woolsey of London, O., both wealthy men and cousins, began ranching with fine caltie near Fort Griffin. Tay

Nevada's Artesian Lake and Park. NEVAEA, Mo., June 11.—The City Council has called a special election to vote upon the proposition of issuing twenty-year bonds for the purpose of purchasing the artesian lake

Are You Looking for a Homesite?

If so, take a ride out to-day to MOUNT AUBURN via the Locust Street Electric Line and look at the cheap lots which we are offering on the very easy terms of \$25 cash and \$10 a month. Nothing like it inside of the city limits to-day. Come out to-day. Our agent will be on the grounds to show you around and quote prices,

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE,

213 N. Eighth St.

FISHBACK IN FRONT.

Some Queer Changes in the Arkansas Campaign.

THE LEADER'S FORMER FOES NOW HIS WARMEST SUPPORTERS.

x-Confederates Will Elect an Ex-Unionist-Every County in the State Has Indorsed Him-Campaigning in Missouri-Judge Gibson Well Received-General Political News and Notes.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 11 .- The 'late unleasantness" in the Democratic camp in Arkansas is fast turning to harmonious ac-Fishback, making his nomination not only tion melts away. Even the great Met L. Jones, mentally and bodily, of Pine Bluff, who provoked, through Gen. D. H. Reynolds of Chicot, the acrimonious discussion of Fishback's record, comes out in a letter not only pledging himself to support the nominee, but exhorting all Democrats to do the same. Times change. Ex-Confederates will elect an ex-Unionist, and all will go well. The fight against Fishback was bitter. It was the first time in the history of Arkansas politics that candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor was accused of every crime, including that of treason, and, after securing the indorsement of every county in the State, the opposition wheely about and is now as enthusiastic for the candidate as those who have been shouting for didate as those who have been shouting for Abe Lincoln who said that he had always noticed that the result of a cat fight was mo cats. The Democrats of Arkansas have been clawing and scratching each other for the past two months. They have adjusted their differences and how there are more Demo-crats and all of them will vote for Fishback. All the counties have been heard from ex-cept Peinsett and Marion. The result of the primaries in these will not change anything. The vote in the convention now stands as follows: ollows: For Governor-Fishback, 382; Files, 60;

Hughes, 6.
For Auditor-Mills, 268; McConnell, 111; Dickinson, 49; McCulloch, 5.
Secretary of State-Armistead, 253; Hull, 97; Hogins, 58; McCaskill, 46.
Attorney-General-Clarke, 80642; Mathes,

There is no opposition to Shinn for Superintendent of Public Instruction; Hemingway, for Associate Justice of the Supreme Court; Morrow, for Treasurer, and C. B. Myers for Land Commissioner.

Everything is settled except the auditorship and the nomination for Secretary of State. Armistead will probably secure the latter position. In the contest for Auditor, Mills only needs two votes, 265 being necessary for a choice. Should he fail to secure the nomination on the first bailot it will certainly go to McConnell.

In the congressional race everything is serene except in the Fifth and Sixth Districts. P. D. McCulloch in the First, Breckluridge in the Second and Terry in the Fourth, have no opposition. McRae will be renominated in the Third. In the Fifth District the fight is between Dinsmore and Peel. Washington is conceded to Dinsmore and Benton will go for Peel. Carroll and Boone Counties will decide the contest, and friends of both candidates are working vigorously in every township in each of these counties.

The most interesting battle is being wased in the Sixth District. There are four candidates in this district, Fletcher, Crockett, Brundidge and Neill. Fletcher has 10 votes, Crockett, 21; Brundidge, 21, and Neill, 14. Two counties, Marlon and Fulton, are yet to be heard from. The race is between Crockett, a grandson of old Davy Crockett, and S. Brundidge, Jr., at one time the Prosecuting Attorney of White County.

CLEVELAND LOYALLY SUPPORTED BY INDI-ANA'S DEMOCRACY.

practically settled that there will be no antagonism in the Indiana delegation to Chicago. Cleveland will be loyally supported for the presidency by the entire delegation and Gov. Gray will receive like sup-port. The State Central Committee port. The State Central Committee is heartily in favor of such a combination, believing that with it Indiana can be carried by the Democrats with ease. While not many Democrats are willing to admit that Harrison is a strong man in Indiana, there are some of the leaders who do say so openly and urge that as an offset the Democrats must nominate Gray for second place, especially if the presidential nomiation goes to New York. The brief interview of ex-Governor said: "And I may say I believe Harrison is the strongest man in Indiana the convention could have nominated."

Democrats say that Gray might have gone to the presidential in the presidential in the convention could have nominated."

THE PEOPLE'S PARTY.

KANSAS CITT, Mo., June 11.—People's party politicians of Kansas are in the midst of their busiest season preparing for the harvest to be gleaned at Wichita next Wednesday. It

had been supposed that Atty. Gen. Ives would have a walk-over for Governor, but his record on railroad assessment reduction is against him. Ives will have more positive strength in the convention than any other candidate, and W. D. Vincent of Clay Center will be next in order. There is a feeling in favor of the nomination of an entirely new man, and it would be in keeping with the previous actions of the People's party with the previous actions of the People's party. convention to nominate some man who has never been mentioned. In the sixth Congressional District there has been considerable opposition manifested toward Ives' on account of his temperance ideas. The feeling there is also stronger against the Board of Railway Assessors than in any other and the leaders are also opposed to uniting with the Democrats. Ives great strength will be in the Seventh Congressional District and in the large delegations from Leavenworth, Wyandotte, Sedgwick and other counties, which cast a big vote for him two years ago. In addition he he will get a number of the big counties in the Third Congressional District. Ives is seriously handicapped by the manner in which his strength has divided. Some of the delegates want him for Governor, some for Attorney-General and others for Associate Justice. The only nomination which seems assured by the People's party is that of David Overmyer, Democrat, for Congressman-at-Large. Unless there is such a stampede as was witnessed at Holton this will be effected with ease.

Large. Unless there is such a stampede as was witnessed at Holton this will be effected with ease.

The People's party county conventions have given the fusionists one blow after another in the congressional districts. The only county in the Fourth District which has declared against Oils is Morris, and his nomination at Emporia next Tuesday is conceded. The friends of Oils claim that an analysis of the vote in this district shows that the chances favor the election of the People's party candidate even with three tickets in the field. There were cast in this district two years ago 24,93 votes for Oils and 18,934 for Harrison Kelley. The Democratic vote in the district was 7,744, all of which went to Oils. The friends of Mr. Oils contend that a majority of the Democratic will refuse to follow their leaders, even if a nomination is made and will vote for Oils rather than see a Republican elected.

TEXAS THIRD PARTY. GAINESVILLE, Tex., June 11.—The third party held its county convention in this city this afternoon. Thirty-six members being present, they elected ten delegates to the State Convention, instructing them to vote for Henry McCullogh for Governor. They were left to use their own judgment as to the rest of the ticket. They also elected ten delegates to the district convention at Denton. A resolution was passed postponing the selection of the county ticket until July 16.

AN ARKANSAS CONVENTION. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 11.-The Central

county issued a call to-day for a convention to be held in this city June 26, to select dele-gates to State Convention which meets here July 21. It is about settled that Jacob P. Carnahan of Washington County will be nominated for Governor. PEOPLE'S PARTY MEN.

party Senatorial convention for the counties of Montgomery and Christian, R. H. Hill of Montgomery was nominated for State Sena-tor, and C. W. Ebert of Christian for Repre-sentative.

MISSOURI POLITICS.

LAFAYETTE COUNTY DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIEStions were held in Lafayette County this afternoon to select delegates to three Democratic county conventions which meet at tions will elect delegates to the State convenjudicial convention at St. Louis and third of the Kansas City Court of Appeals. A set of delegates understood to favor Gibson for Governor was chosen to the convention to select delegates to the State nominating convention. In the convention in Lexington Township J. D. Shewalter read a resolution favoring the passage of a law making it a felony for railroad corporations to offer free passes to delegates to any political convention, or for any such delegates to accept same. In the heat of debate on motion to adopt resolution, Shewalter and Prosecuting Attorney Auli were prevented from blows by the intervention of friends. The resolution was voted down—166 to 99. John Carter, colored member of the City Council from the First Ward, re-elected at Tuesday's election by a majority of two, was informed this afternoon that his white opponent would contest his election. Five or six ballots were thrown out, due to informalities, but Carter says only one of these was against him.

TARKIO, Mo., June II.—After shaking hands with and talking to hundreds of Democrats in Harrison, Worth. Gray, Nodaway and Atchison Counties during the past week. Judge James Wilson, the now universally popular cadidate for the Democratic gabernational nomination, competed his seven days canvass in Northwest Missouri at Reckport, the county segt of Atchison county to-night. In conversation with a party of his friends here to-day Judge Gibson as fall that he was delighted with the kind treatment and generous assurances of support in the State convention that he had no therefore the delegates are for him and six are not committed, but favor him. The Diatform adopted calls for laws to be enacted to secure the issue of "a safe, sound and elastic currency sufficient to meet all demands of the people."

Topera, 'Kan., June II.—A movement for his speech in the afternoon of last of court House at the hour set for his speech in the afternoon of last people his right hand heartily, shook it and said:

"I am delighted to meet you, Judge, and I sincerely hope that I am now shaking the hand of the next Governor of Missouri."

For her kind well-wishes Judge Gibson returned most profound thanks and promised that if elected Governor, he would try to perform his duty as a public servant in such a manner as never to cause her to reget that she had been his friend. That incident, and Judge Gibson to-day, twas the most pleasant of any that he had to the most pleasant of any that he had the most pleasant of any that he had to the most pleasant of any that he had to the most pleasant of any that he had to the most pleasant of any that he had to the most pleasant of any that he had to the most pleasant of any that he had to the most pleasant of any that he had to the most pleasant of any that he had to the most pleasant of any that he had to the heart point of the late. The nomination of particular of the People's party for the such a manner as never to cause her to result the most pleasant of any that he had to the heart pleasant of TARKIO, Mo., June 11 .- After shaking hand with and talking to hundreds of Democrats

Bargain Buyers, Here Is Your Chance

The unseasonable weather of the past six weeks has been a sad thing for manufacturers. They are overstocked-they want money—that's where we come in. By buying immense quantities we have secured all kinds of reliable goods at our own price—one-third to one-half less than it should be—and announce a sale this week which for values has never been equaled. THIS IS THE WEEK OF ALL WEEKS FOR BARGAINS. Sale commences to-morrow (Monday) morning at 8 o'clock.

CASH OR EASY PAYMENTS.

	\$10.50; manufacturer's cost. \$10.50 32.00; manufacturer's cost. 32.00 14.50; manufacturer's cost. 14.50 33.00; manufacturer's cost. 33.00 4.50; manufacturer's cost. 4.50 10.00; manufacturer's cost. 10.00 2.50; manufacturer's cost. 2.50 16.00; manufacturer's cost. 16.00 .60; manufacturer's cost60 5.10; manufacturer's cost5.10 7.50; manufacturer's cost7.50 1.10; manufacturer's cost1.10 1.25; manufacturer's cost1.25
10,000 yards Remnant Wool Carpets at	20c; regular price,

ALL OTHER GOODS AT CUT PRICES.

GREAT INSTALLMENT HOUSE 128-130 OLIV

Weekly or Monthly Payments.

Terms Easiest in City.

met during his canvass of the State, which now extends over a period of more than two months. The sentiment of the people in this country is that Juage Gibson would make an intelligent, safe Governor and while the delegates to the State Convention are not instructed for anyone he will no doubt get their support. This is one of the counties in the State that is claimed by Mr. Stone, but by what authority it is so claimed is not apparent to anyone here. It certainly looks as though the friends of that candidate were claiming a great deal more than they have.

A BITTER CAMPAIGN. MANCHESTER, Mo., June 11.—The Bon-homme primary, held here to-day to elect ten delegates to go to Clayton Monday, was the largest and most enthusiastic Democratic gathering held here in years. Crowds began pouring in before noon and it was soon evident that a bitter struggle was on between the old ring and the youngsters. Large furniture vans from Kirkwood and vicinity, loaded to the guards brought in a crowd of fully two hundred, and from the start it was war. Dr. Himan of Kirkwood was placed in the chair by the anti-Carrs, and covered himself with glory by his fair and impartial rulings and considering the turbulence of the gathering his control was excellent. The antis nominated a straight ticket of ten and asked for its unanimous adoption, by acclamation, but were not successful at the time.

Terrible disorder and wrangling ensued until the Chair, by threatening to leave the meeting, restored order. After some little skirmishing the straight Dalton ticket, composed of Dr. C. A. Dunnevant, Phil Shaw, Frank Weggemann, D. C. Taylor, Eugene Sibley, Dr. Pflester, Dennis Lane, Zach J. Mitchell, Watring and Carter were sent as showing the strength of the antis. ten delegates to go to Clayton Mor

THE THIRTEENTH DISTRICT. DE Soro, Mo., June 11.—The Congressional Committee of the Thirteenth District met at Committee of the Thirteenth District met at this city at 1 o'clock this afternoon and elected T. M. Hern of Madison county chairman, Harry Fyan of Webster county secretary, and have issued a call for the nominating convention of this district to be held at Piedmont, Sept. 6, representation to be one delegate for every 250 votes cast for Cleveland and one vote for a fraction over 125.

Mexico, June 11.—At the primaries in Cal-laway County to-day delegates for Stone for Governor elected; Floren for Lietenant-Gov-

ALABAMA DEMOCRATS WILL SUPPORT CLEVE-LAND—GOSSIF.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., June 11.—The Demo-cratic State Convention completed its ticket last night. It is likely that the whole vote of Alabama will be cast for Cleveland at the Chicago Convention, as twelve of the dele-gates are for him and six are not committed, but favor him. The platform adopted calls for laws to be enacted to secure the issue of "a safe, sound and elastic currency sufficient to meet all demands of the people."

fusion candidate for Congressman at large against ex-Gov. Anthony, seems pretty well

CLEVELAND LEADS. JACKSON, Miss., June 11.—The closest ascertainment of the standing of the Mississippl eighteen delegates to Chicago gives Cleveland against all candidates 13, Cleveland against Hill 15. Hill first choice 1, Gorman first choice 8. Hill against Cleveland 3. Uundecided as to first choice 1; anti-Cleveland vote, 5. The above ludicates tha personal preferences of the delegates and will give way to availability. Gorman, it appears, can come nearer becoming second choice of all if Cleveland is not nominated on first ballot.

COBDEN, Ill., June 11.—An adjourned meeting of the Republican County Convention was held here this afternoon the following ticket nominated: For County officers: [William R. Stephenson, Prosecuting Attorney; James N. Fitch, Circuit Clerk; John J. Ferrill, County Surveyor, Dr. Thos. J. Rich, Coroner; Martin V. Ussery, County Commissioner. Prominent Republicans of the county were present, and the nomination of Harrison and Reid heartily and enthusiastically indorsed. At night a Republican club of 154 members was organized.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., June 11.—The Judicial Convention of the Sixteenth Circuit has been In session the past thirty hours at Mammoth Springs. There are four candidates for the Judgeship as follows: J. B. Baker of Izard. A. H. Turner of Sharp, J. I. Lasley of Kandolph and F. D. James of Fulton. Since the nominations 1,249 ballots have been taken, the result of every ballot being the same as the first. in session the past thirty hours at Mam:

See to it that when your father goes to his work to-morrow he has the coupon on page 2 in his pocket. A little matter, but may prove of great service.

Wm. Hale Net With an Accident, and Was Paid \$25.

Wm. Hale Met With an Accident, Was Paid \$25.

Wm. Hale, foreman at the Kimpel Wagon Shops, met with an accident while at work, and fortunately had with him a SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH COUPON. The following papers filed at this office tell the Story:

THE PHYSICIAN'S CERTIFICATE.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., June 11, '92.

To Whom It May Concern:

This is to certify that the bearer, Mr. William Hale, met on Tuesday, May 30. with the accident of having his right hand injured to such an extent that the amputation of three fagers had to be performed, it is at present under my treatment. Respectfully, C. P. PSOLD, M. D., 1624 Wagoner place,

THE AFFIDAYIT FILED.

STATE OF MISSOURI, {83.

William Hale, being duly sworn according to the lisw, says On May 31, 1892, while at work at the Kempel Wagon Manufacturing Co.'s works of Spruce between Second and Third streets, my righ hand was saught by a rip, saw by reason of which dust three fingers. Dr. C. Pesolid of Easton avenue near Vandevanter, being the physician attending me. The coupon here attached is taken from Hoston and on my person at the time of the accident. And the street.

SER St. Louis Trust Co.'s advertisement inancial column of 6 per cent real est conds for sale.

A BABE BURNED TO DEATH.

Cashier Jordan's Body Grant Stoy, living near Raglesville, this county, secured a match and succeeded in lighting it. In doing so the child's clothing took fire and he was wrapped in flames when reached. The flames were promptly extinguished, but the little boy was so badly burned that he died in a short time.

THE KELLY CLOUD-BURST. HOPKINSVILLE, Ky., June 11.—The latest reports received from the cloud-burst at Kelly, a station several miles north of this city, are to the effect that the damage is greater than was at first supposed. Two railroad bridges were entirely washed away and an immense amount of tobacco and wheat and other grain lands were washed over, the loss smounting to many thousands of dollars. Several persons were injured, but none killed.

A ROAD IN BAD SHAPE. GREENFIELD, Ill., June 11.—The Litchfield

On Friday morning the west bound freight was wrecked between Carlinville and Barnett and there being no passenger coaches on this side of the wreck, the company were compelled to run box cars for the accomodation of their passengers, etc.

SHELETVILLE, Ill., June 11. — Ed Parker, aged 14, second son of L. H. Parker, one of the leading merchants of this city, fell into the Kaskaskia River this afternoon and was drowned. He was sitting on a rock, and lost his balance. His sister was present, but was unable to effect his rescue.

Sr. Jacob, Ill., June 11.—Yesterday while the 17-year-old son of Fred Gerfin of Troy was bathing in the pond at that place with a number of other boys he was taken with the cramps and drowned. The pond is quite deep and it was with difficulty that the body was recovered. The funeral will take place sunday.

JORDAN'S BODY RECOORRED.

St. Joseph, Mo., June 11.—The body of W.
A. Jordan, cashier of the Commercial Bank
of this city, who was drowned in the Missouri
River on Decoration Day, was found in an
eddy five miles below town this morning.

SHOCKED BY LIGHTNING.

Parits, Tex., June 11.—H. F. Powell of Rulin Ink, I. T., had a singular and narrow escape from death yesterday. He was driving a team of two yoke of oxen to a wagon when lightning struck the front yoke, killing them, and running along the chain and killing one of the others and knocking its mate down, where it lay for several hours. Mr. Powell was himself knocked senseless, and lay as if dead for three hours. The wagon was torn to pieces.

THE POST-DISPATCH BRANCH OFFICES.
the following LOCATIONS BRANCH OFFICES
have been established, where WANT ADVERTISEMENTS and SUBSCRIPTIONS will be received and where the PAPER is kept for sale:

CENTRAL.	
CLARK AV2136Chas,	P. Ochsne
FRANKLIN AV1600	.C. Klipstein
FRANKLIN AV1787 H. J	. Kattelman
JEFFERSON AV300 8	H. A. Shulte
LUCAS AV1700	S. Fleming
OLIVE ST1400	R. Riley
OLIVE ST2000	J. S. Proctor
WASHINGTON AV 1328 Stuart	
WASHINGTON AV2338	T. S. Gient
NORTHWEST.	
RENTON ST 1501	h & Kempf

WASHINGTON AV 1328 Stuart's Pharmac
WASHINGTON AV2338
NORTHWEST.
BENTON ST 1501 Koch & Kemp
BENTON ST2572 A. H. Vordie
BIDDLE ST1600 A. Friedberg & C
BROADWAY-1751 N B. J. Ludwi
BROADWAY-2001 N D'Amou
BROADWAY-4101 N
BROADWAY-3625 N
BROADWAY-4830 N C. W. G. E. Bachman
BROOKLYN-1100 V. J. Muelle
CARR ST1328 Lion Drug Stor
CARR ST 2201 Crawley's Pharmac
CASS AV 1000 Cass Avenue Pharmac
CASS AV Cor. 23d
DODIER ST2248 F. B. Vog
EASTON AV 3180 F. C. Panle
EASTON AV 3737
EASTON AV. 4161 Fisher & O
EASTON AV 4966 G. P. Mulhal
EAST GRAND AV 1923
ELEVENTH ST 3701 N T. H. Wurmb
ELEVENTH ST 4201 N
GARRISON and CASS .,Gill Bro
GAMBLE ST2631 A. Braus
GRAND AV 1400 N
GRAND AV1926 N
GRAND AV3631 N
GRAND AV 4048 N
KOSSUTH AV 3903 L. W. O. Renker
NINTH ST2625 N
ST. LOUIS AV. AND 25TH ST J. H. Seiving
ST. LOUIS AV 2858 Carey's Drug Store
ST. LOUIS AV 1948 Gustavus Koch

TAYLOR AV .- 1827 . WEST END. BOYLE AND OLD MANCHESTER, ... T. J. Tietze CHESTNUT ST .- 3201 VANDEVENTER AND MORGAN, C. E. Macdonald

SOUTHWEST. ARRENAL ST.-1118. ...H. F. A. Spilker FOURTH ST.-1128 S RAVOIS ST.-1948 Paul M. Nake LAFAYETTE AV. -2802....Compton Hill Pharmacy

LAFAYETTE AV. -2822...Compton Hill Pharmacy

O Weinshar

Works, 1915 Locust; awnings to order; cheap. 43

CARONDELET. L. F. Waibe MICHIGAN AND IVORY AV

SUBURBAN. WELLSTON. WELLSTON PHARMACY...... FERGUSON PHARMACY..... EAST ST. LOUIS. BELLEVILLE, ILL.
MAIN AND HIGH STS Geo. H. Stolbu

RELIGIOUS NOTICES.

CHURCH OF THE MESSIAH (Unitarian), corne of Garriaon av. and Locuet st., Kev. John Sny der, pastor. Sunday, June 12, at 11 a.m., the pastor will preach. Subject: "beliefs Necessar to Salvation." Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m Mission Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m Mission Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m SPIRITUALISM—Marvelous bhenomena; spir messages to mortals; the mysterious power of case controls persons, 6.5 eV, Yan Horn note medium, speaks, Services 2:30 p. m. to-day, How ard's Hall, 3002 Olives t. Collection 15 cents; good music; all convinced

CASTLE HALL OF PARAGON LODGE
ON. 587 K. of P., corner 4th and Locus
sts.; meeting Monday, June 13, 1892, at 8
o'clock; work in the rank of Ecquire; al
knights fratersally invited. JAS. S. TRUE, C. C.
FRANK JOHNSON, K. of R. and S.

DE SOTO LODGE, NO. 90, I. O.

De, Havin Hall, 6th and Walnut a

Meeting next Tuesday evening, Jun

14; business of importance

STEPHEN BOLARD, N. G.

Attest: JNO. CLEGG. Recording Secretary. Attest: JNO. CLEGG. Recording Secretary.

H. O. F. Double inlistion Tuesday
evening, June 14. Veiting brothers
welcome.

J. H. REGMANN, HIRAM LLOYD.
Secretary.

HIRAM LLOYD.
N. O. F. Officers and brothers are
requested to attent our next regular
moeting Monday evening June 12, 1892,
at 7:30 o'clock. Initiation; also other important
business. By order ALBERT KASELOW, N. O.
Attest: Ww. Vogel, R. Secretary.

Want Advertisements under the head of For Real Reoms, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH guaranteed to produce estisfactory results, or an additional insertion gives without charge in the THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Wanted-A reliable farm hand; \$16 per mont and board. Box 204, Upper Alton, Ill. 6 WANTED-Position by a competent bookkee and cashier. Address X 230, this office. WANTED-A first-class bookkeeper wants a small set of books to keep evenings. Add. O 231, thi

DRINK PHOS-FERRONE.

SITUATIONS WANTED-WALE.

Your Advertisement for Situations or Help Wanted SUNDAY POET- DISPATCH is guaranteed to produce satisfactory results or additional insertion will be given without charge Thursday's POST-DISPATCH Clerks and Salesmen

WANTED-Situation to run saw in box factory or planing mill. Add. G 236, this office. WANTED-Position as city or traveling sale good references. Add. D 233, this office. WANTED-Immediately twenty solicitors for Columbia Autograph; good wages. 908 Pine st

W ANTED-By an experienced traveling salesm Northern Kansas and Nebraska, a good pay side line of goods easily carried. Address E. Baker, 2605 Lucas sv.

WANTED-Young man who has 4 years' experi-ence in drug business wants sit. in some whole-sale or manufacturing house; best of references, Address H 232, this office.

The Trades. WANTED-Place by a good blacksmith. Can be found at Peter Dull's, 2212 Papin st. WANTED-Situation as bartender; have six years'
avparience. Address R 234, this office. 38 WANTED-Situation as barkeeper; has had seven years' experience. Add. Y 234, this office. 38 WANTED—Situation as bartender; four years' ex-perience; can give good references; answer for three days. Address S 229, this office.

WANTED-A nice place to garden, attend to horse and cow, drive and make myself useful. Thomas, 803 N. 6th st. Thomas, 803 N. 6th st.

WANTED—Young Frenchman wishes a position to learn English; wages no object; best recommendations. Louppe, 1422 N. Grand av.

43 WANTED-A young man wants a situation in landry as marker, assorter or bundler; has had five years' experience. Add. M 230, this office. WANTED-Situation by married man as porter or Collector for a firm in city; speaks English, German and French; can furnish security on own property. Address Cheltenham, 6023 Loretta st. 43 WANTED-Position in hotel by man and wife man to act as headwalter or steward, women to act as housekeeper, chambermaid or pantry work first-class refs; no objection to leave city. Add. 0. 237, this office.

DRINK PHOS-FERRONE.

OTRAWBERRIES and cream, 10 cents. Wm. G Shifford's, 6th st., near Olive.

Your Advertisement for Situations or Help Wanted SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

guaranteed to produce satisfactory results or as ditional insertion will be given without charge in THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH. Clerks and Salesmen, WANTED-An office man to take charge; must have some capital; at once. Ad. D 238, this office.

office.

WANTED-You to try our \$4 shoes; judge their value by the months they wear. Harris-Brunner Shoe Co. 520 Pine st.

WANTED-Salesman to sell hose, belting, packing, etc., in city; one with established trace preferred. Address Y 232, this office.

BARBER SHOP, 212 N. STH ST.,

PERKINS & HERPEL'S COLLEGE, Cor. 4th and Washington av. Phone 1207. Individual Instruction in Shorthand, Typewriting Book-keeping, Penmanship, etc

BARNES' SHORTHAND chool, Laclede Building, 408 Olive st. Position uaranted to all graduates.

HAYWARD'S SHORT-

WANTED-Teams and men on Blair and Mul-WANTED—Teams and mea on Cass av. and Mulanphy.

WANTED—20 men and teams on 9th and Washington av. Jas. Carroll, WANTED-Men and teams 21st st., between Cast and O'Fallon. Thos. Whelan. W ANTED-20 men and 50 teams on cornack. WANTED-20 colored wreckers with batchets, Monday morning at 12th and Olive at. 55 WANTED-50 men on Monday, with horses, on Gay, between 18th and 14th. J. Stuhr & Co.59

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

Princette SUMMER SCHOOL

Will open Monday, June 20, at the rooms of the college, corner Broadway and Market street. The studies will be conducted in accordance with the studies will be conducted in accordance public school grades public school grades public school with DEUTSCH of the St. Louis High School with DEUTSCH will have charge of the High School grades will ranked will have charge of the High School grades. Short-hand and Telegraph departments will remain open through the summer. For circulars address DR. W. M. CARPENTER, Principal.

JONES

COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, 307, 309 and 311 N Broadway. The complete business course, short and, type writing, telegraphy and English branche thoroughly taught; summer school. J. G. BOHMER, Principal.

WANTED-Varnish rubbers at Moon Bros., 17th and Morgan sts., city. WANTED-A good edge trimmer on Busell ma-chine. Apply 1019 Locust st. 58 W ANTED—Quarrymen, apply at quarry, Main and Madison sts. Bambrick-Bates Con. Co. 58 WANTED-House painter; steady work to a go man. 4251 Connecticut st., apply Sunday. WANTED-By Missouri Car & Foundry Co., at 2800 DeKaib st., carpenters and car builders. 58 WANTED-A man in upholstering and repa shop, one handy with soots, also to drive hors wages \$9 a week. 1509 Pine st. WANTED-Young man that has worked at brass molding for about 2 years. Apply Sundamorning before 12. 2012 N. 10th st.

If genuine, name blown in bottle. WANTED-Boy about 17 years to learn a trade WANTED-Bright, active boy for office. Add. W WANTED-Errand boy. McLean & Tomkins. WANTED-A boy about 14 or 15 years old in gro-cery store. German preferred, at 1936 Morgar WANTED-A small boy for ten-pin stacking and to assist in housework. Call Monday morning. 10 a. m., 1508 Chouteau av. with machine brushes; \$5 per week at first; no rners need apply. 1211 N. Broadway. 61

WANTED-4 boys on or before June 15 to learn tolegraphing with typewriting; situations guaranteed; \$75, \$85, \$95 to \$100 monthly when qualified. Apply immediately to Gen. Tel. Supt., 100 and 102 N. 3d; take elevator. TRAWBERRIES and cream, 10 cents. Wm. G.

WANTED -Good stripper at 302 Chestnut st., up-WANTED-Teamster. Apply at 3715 La Salle st. 62 WANTED-Man and wife to go into the country, Inquire at 215 S. 2d st. WANTED-6 teamsters at 4475 Peck av. P. E. Donovan, contractor. WANTED-A man for housework and driving. 62 WANTED-A house man. Apply to St. Luke's Hospital, 19th and Washington av. 62 WANTED-Woman to do the work of a furnished-room house; good home and wages. 1405 Pine.62 WANTED-Teamsters for gravel wagons Mosday morning early. Matt Ryan, 3501 Shenandoan WANTED—Man to take care of horse, cow, law and do other work around premises; good pies for right party. Address M 237, this office, 6

WANTED—An elderly man of character and fair education; good opening for right party. E. J. Turpe, 904 Olive st.; Tuesday, after 9 a. m. WANTED-A bottler with sods water machiners and bottle washer; one accustomed to the contine of a bottling factory. 1211 N. Broadway. 62

WANTED-An experienced man to work on a country place in the Florissant Valley; must understand vegetable gardening and the care of horses. Apply at Nelson & Mersman's, 8th and Chestnut size. AN with push wanted in each city, town and hamlet to introduce the fastest solling house de article on record. Over a million sold in Philaphia. Will pay competent person \$4 per day. trees with stamp, W. H. Williamson, 48 N. 4th 62

O PER YARD-Steam carpet cleaning. Eagle Works, 1915 Locust; awnings to order; cheap. 62

\$3.00 UP. Pants to order. Mesritz Talloring Co., 219 N. 8th, near Olive st., 2d floor.62

HELP WANTED-MALE.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH guaranteed to produce satisfactory results or a ditional insertion will be given without charge in THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH.

ANTED-A competent stenographer, as sistute until July 1, in law office. Address DRINK PHOS-FERRONE.

SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH s guaranteed to produce satisfactory results or additional insertion will be given without charge THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH.

Clerks and Saleswomen, WANTED-A lady, stranger in city, would like position as office assistant. Address W 237 Missouri av.

WANTED—A competent young lady book
desires a position as assistant at \$6 per
Address L 230, this office.

WANTED-A competent lady desires position travel for some reliable firm with a good line goods; can equal any gentleman seiling. Address 38, this office. WANTED-Situation by young lady as cashier in Some large establishment; have had years of experience as such. Can furnish best of references, Add. E 234, this office.

DRINK PHOS-FERRONE.

Teachers, Companions, Etc. WANTED-A lady would like to go away as ponion or in charge of children, or to house during owner's absence. Address Y 196

ANTED-By a roung lady, a position as stenog rapher and type writer; has a machine; 1 year's erience; best of refs. Add. Miss C., 1210 Olive.

WANTED—Situation by a first-class dressmaker who can cut, fit and drape; will guarantee good fit. Add. Y 230, this office.

WANTED—A first-class dressmaker with best of references, wants a few more engagements in family. Add. E 237, this office.

General Bousework.

tings and repairs for stoves and ranges of every iption. A. G. Braner, 219 Locustat.

Laundresses,

WANTED-Position by young widowas cham maid or up-stairs work. Add. E 238, this of

Teachers, Companions, Etc. WANTED-A teacher to take a position as govern-eas during vacation time; small salary and ex-penses to the sesside paid. Address Y 231, this SITUATIONS WANTED-FEMALE.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH guaranteed to produce satisfactory results or iditional insertion will be given without charge THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH.

Stenographers. WANTED-Stenographers to rent typewriters a qualify for good positions. St. Louis Tywriter' Exchange, 710 Olive st.

Laundresses WANTED-Washer and ironer. Apply 4004 De WANTED-A good laundress by the week. He WANTED-Washwoman; German preferred.

WANTED-Girl to run sieeve ironer, 2 starch Globe Steam Laundry, 1423 N. Broadway. WANTED-A laundress; one willing to assis housework. Apply at 2927 Washington av. WANTED-Good laundress, with reference; good wages; at the Methodist Orphans' Home, 353' Laclede av.

Cooks, Etc.

EXPERIENCED stenographers desire work. Tel 421, Typewriter Exchange, 710 Olive at Prompt service free.

WANTED-Situation, female, to do general housework. 822 N. 22d st. 48 WANTED-By a Swedish girl, to do light house-work or to travel with a lady. Call at 1301 PREE bottle Chilli sauce with each fresh lobster. Wm. G. Milford's, 6th st., near Olive.

STOVE REPAIRS.

Cooks, Etc. WANTED-Sit. by first-class cook; call Monday. WANTED-A first-class cook wants sif. in a first-class private family. Call 2318 N. 11th st. 49

WANTED-Situation as wet nurse. Add. T 232,

WANTED-Washing to take home. Apply in rear of 2218 Gratiot st. 51 WANTED-Washing and ironing to take home. WANTED-Family washing at home. 2211 Franklin av., second floor. 51 WANTED-Gentlemen's washing and mending.
Address 0 230, this office. WANTED-A colored woman wishes to take we ing home. 210 N. Beaumont st.

WANTED Situation by a widow for office housecleaning, by the day. Apply for two dat 1300 Grattan st.

DRINK PHOS-FERRONE.

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH is guaranteed to produce estisfactory results or additional insertion will be given without charge THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH.

Clerks and Saleswomen.

WANTED-Good office girl at Room 40, McLean's Building, Monday, from 8 till 11 o'clock; also good gentleman agent.

WANTED-Lady stenographer and typew thoroughly experienced; permanent poi and liberal salary. Add. X 232, this office.

WANTED-First-class laundress wants washing to bring home. 1423 Chestnut st. 67 WANTED-First-class shirt finishers. Pacific Steam Laundry, 18th and Pine ats. 67

WANTED—A good girl who can wash, for a sma family. 800 Clarkson place, Morgan, bet Cabanne and Vandeventer av. 6 WANTED—Help in steam laundry; shirt finisher and starchers; must be first-class; steady word and good wages. Apply at laundry, 2618 Franklit av.

WANTED-A housekeeper for a medium-sized hotel, with first-class appointments, in South west Missouri. For interview, address P 232, this

WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron. 3736 WANTED-A German cook and house girl at 2130 WANTED-A good reliable cook. Apply 2206 WANTED-Colored cook with reference. 3540 WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron in small family. 3842 Pine st. WANTED-A competent cook; no ironing. 3800 Olive st. WANTED-A girl to cook and do down-stairs work. Apply 3659 Laclede av. 68 WANTED-A good cook for a small family; wages no object. 3105 Chestnut st. 68 WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron; German preferred. Apply 3635 Shawav. 68 WANTED-Competent girl to cook and assist in washing and ironing. 4409 Pine st. 68 WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron in small family. Inquire at 3136 Lafayette av. 68

WANTED-Girl to cook, wash and iron, refere required; \$18 per month. 4333 Morgan st. WANTED-A good cook in a small family; no WANTED-Good plain cook, to do some house-work; also a competent nurse girl; good wages. Apply at 3615 Page av. WANTED-Woman to cook and wash for family at a suburban station. Call at POST-DISPATCH editorial room before 4 p. m.

WANTED-Girl to do cooking and general house-work, no washing or ironing; also girl to care for children. 3008 Locust st. 68 WANTED-A girl to cook, wash and (iron; wages \$12; slsters preferred. 4000 Delmar av. 68 WANTED-Woman to cook for family in submine washing; wages \$16 per month. Ap

WANTED-In small family, girl to cook and do general housework; good wages and a desirable permanent position to a satisfactory party. Apply 3893 Washington av. 68 DRINK PHOS-FERRONE.

If genuine, name blown in bottle. FREE TREATMENT FOR ALL DISEASES.

Small charge for medicine only; 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. ally and Sunday; consultation private. Separate atting-room for ladies and children. Dr. Elavard; central Dispensary. 1838 Franklin av.

WANTED-A young girl as nurse. 2804 Clark av. WANTED-Good, reliable nurse girl. 4008 West minster pl. 7 WANTED-A white or colored nurse girl. Apply 70 WANTED-Nursegirl, between 18 and 20 years old. 4342 Bell av. 70

WANTED-Nurse-girl who speaks French. Apply at once, 3502 Pine st. WANTED-Nursegirl to take charge of a child 2 years old. 8842 Pine st. 70 WANTED-A small girl to take care of two children. 3803 Castleman av. 70 WANTED-A small girl to care for two children 7 WANTED-Girl, 10 or 12 years, to play with a baby. 1778A Mississippi av.

DRINK PHOS-FERRONE.

WANTED-A girl for general housework, 701 N WANTED-Girl for general housework, 303

HELP WANTED-FEMALE.

WANTED-A girl for general ho WANTED-Agirl for housework. Apply at WANTED-A girl for general housework. 141 WANTED-Good girl for general housework, M WANTED-A girl for general h

WANTED-A good girl for general housework a WANTED-German girl for general housework

WANTED - Three dressmakers' appren WANTED-Sewing girls, also ladies and girls to WANTED-A girl for general WANTED-A good girl for gene A CADEMY of dress-cutting; pupils taught the art of cutting and fitting perfectly by Norman Tailor System; Isabloable dressmaking; every attention to children's garments; parties from a distance accommodated with board. Mrs. E. Niemoeller, 18.25 WANTED-Young German girl to assist in house-work. 3237 Pine st. 66 WANTED-A good girl for general housework MADAM FREEMAN, formerly of B. Nugeni's, Market and the summer, to be rooms, 1729 Washington av.; rooms pleasant and quiet; hours. 2 to 9p. m.

WANTED-Young girl for housework; no wash WANTED-A white girl for light housework; cal at once. 812 Pine st. WANTED-Girl to assist around house. Call Monday at 1316 Hogan st.

WANTED-A girl for general housework; good

WANTED-Girl for general housework; good wages. Call 4205 Cook av.

WANTED-Girl for general housework, German preferred, 2727 Russell av. 66

WANTED-A girl for general housework; family of 2. Apply at 4418 N. Broadway. WANTED-A girl to do general housework; good wages. Apply at 3453 Laclede av.

WANTED-Girl for general housework; in family of three. Apply to 4007 Morgan st. 66

WANTED-A first-class white girl for general housework; small family, 3422 Bell av. 66

WANTED-Young girl to do general housework; no washing or ironing. 3445 Laciede av. 66

WANTED-Girl for general housework, with or without washing or ironing, 4342 Bell av. 66

WANTED-A girl for house and dining-room work, with reference, 8726 Washington av. 66

WANTED-A good reliable girl for light house-work; small family. Call at 926 N. 11th st. 66

WANTED-A girl or woman for light housekeep-ing about two months. 2516 Lefflingwell av. 66

WANTED-Girl to do general housework; sma family; no washing. Apply 1346 Garrison av.

WANTED-A girl for general housework in a fam-ily of two; no children. 312 S. Jefferson av. 86

WANTED-Girl for general housework; no washing or ironing; white or colored. 3736 Finney.66

WANTED-Girl for general housework; mus know how to cook; no washing. 2617 Pine at

WANTED-A girl for general housework in small family. 1037 California av., near Lafayette av.

WANTED-Good German girl for general house-work; good home and good pay. 1926 Cora

WANTED-A girl for general housework. Apply to-day or Monday at 3640 Evans av., near Grand and Easton av.

WANTED—A girl for general housework; and family, highest wages. Apply 3515 Longle low av.; iske 4th st. cable to Grand and Longfelio av., one street south of Russell av.

WANTED—Girl to do general housework; family of two; no washing; must be first-class plateook, willing and near; best wages paid to right party. Apply to 4242 McPherson av.

· McKINNEY'S

GRAHAM BREAD.

MADE PROM Schumacher Graham Flour.

WANTED-Girl for general housework in illi

WANTED-Girl or middle-aged woman for work. Call 2037 Engenia st.

WANTED-Girl for general

WANTED-Girl to do housework. Apply 2837 School of Cutting and Dressmaking, The only place in the West where a finished course of instruction in scientific dress and cloak-cutting and fine dressmaking, finishing, basting, draping etc., can be obtained.

The lessons include not only plain dress-cutting, but all the novelties, such as seamless wists, seamless bodices, seemless draped princess French bias basques, with straight or French fronts; cost skirts for basques; at least 12 styles of sleeves, 16 styles of collars, 7 styles of skirts, indice: coats, lackets and wraps of every style. Lessons given by the most competent teachers in German or English.

HUGHES & STOREY. WANTED-Good German girl for general house-work. 3114 Lucas av. 66 WANTED-A good girl to help with general house work at 3129 N. 12th st. WANTED-Girl to help; good home; small wages. WANTED-A German girl to assist in general housework, 3736 Pageav.

DRINK PHOS-FERRONE

THE LADIES' TAILOR

RELP WANTED-FRNALE.

Want advertisements under the head of For Ren Rooms, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH

WANTED-Seamatress; one that can

WANTED-A good seamstress. Apply

WANTED-Good hands to sew boys' waists. 140

WANTED-An apprentice girl to learn Dr system. 2231 Clark av.

WANTED-15 machine and hand girls to sew of

WANTED-Ten seamstresses at 1008 N. Vande venter av. Call Monday.

WANTED-1st-class waist maker; also apprentice 3104 Lucas av.; call Sunday.

WANTED-Vestmakers to sew on fine shop vests. 621 Lynch st.

WANTED-Strong woman to wash dishes. Hot WANTED-A girl for a plain family. 1719 WANTED-A girt for down stairs work and co WANTED-Girls at United States Emb WANTED-First-class dining-ro WANTED-Girl about 14 to 16 years. diately at 4047 Delmar av. WANTED-An experienced linen-room and chambermaids at Hotel Rozier. WANTED-2 waiter girls at the Manh Restaurant, 1125 Washington av. WANTED-Experienced girl for numbering and paging, Hellmich Bros., 320-322 Locust at. 7. WANTED-4 girls on or before June 18, to learn telegraphing, with typewriting situations guaranteed: \$75, \$85, \$95 to \$100 monthly when qualified. Apply immediately to General Telegraph Superintendent, 100 and 102 N. 3d. Take elevator.

O PER YARD-Steam carpet cleaning. Eagle Works, 1915 Locust; awnings to order; cheap. 71 DRINK PHOS-FERRONE.

WARTED-AGENTS. WANTED-Agents to solicit for the Dore Art Co. 73

DRINK PHOS-FERRONE.

LACE CURTAINS CLEANED
On short notice at 2118 Olive st. All work gustanteed and done at researable prices. 72

FINE DRESSMAKING. om \$5; work and fit guaranteed. 614 Olive st. 72

LACE CURTAINS CLEANED

ements under the head of "Per-received subject to revision or ntirely. The money paid for re-ertisements will be refunded tess is given, or by calling at this

INFORMATION WANTED.

DRINK PHOS-FERRONE

BOARD WANTED.

WANNED-A good home for 2 pirls 14 years old also boy 11. Apply at 1517 Olive st. Mon WANTED-Board by gentleman and wife; pre-WANTED-Board by two brothers in private fa liy; West of Grand av. and near Market, Ol or Washington av. car line. Add. M 229, this offi

BOARD AND LODGING WANTED.

WANTED-Nice, cool room with good board; state

WANTED-Lady and son want two conn

HOUSES, ROOMS, ETC., WARTED.

WANTED TO RENT-Any time before Sept. 1, a ceition; must have modern conveniences and have lawn or garden; will take a lease. Address M. M. Kohlman, 519 Washington av. 21

DRINK PHOS-FERRONE.

COUNTRY BOARD WANTED.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

WANTED-Brick cottage on monthly payments.

Address with full particulars, P 235, this office.

WANTED-We have purchasers for West End modern dwellings between Easton and Laclede avs., west of Grand; prices from \$6,000 to \$12,000. JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 22 FOR SALE—Nine or ten room house for \$11,000 er \$12,000, west of Vandeventer and south of Boil.

TUCKER & TESSON, 113 N. 8th.

WANTED-TO LEASE.

WANTED—To lease for several years unfurnished house on Lindell or Pine, between Grand and Vandeventer avs. Address W 229, this office.

WANTED-TO EXCHANGE.

NOR EXCHANGE—A fine 6-room cottage in a good 1 live town 80 miles from 8t. Louis; want house-old and kitchen ferniture, or stock of goods any ind. Apply 80, 515 N. 12th st. WhAT have you got to trade for light manufacting business? good thing for a worker. Address, this office.

WANTED—A party to loan me \$50 for an interest in a valuable patent. Add. A 231, this office. 25

BOOKS, all kinds, bought and sold. A. J. Craw- N. 3d St.

WANTED-PARTNERS.

Want advertisements under the head of For Rent Rooms, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS.

WANTED-To bur a tent; must be cheap. Add

FOR an appetizer try a dozen little neck class Wm. G. Milford's, 6th st., near Olive.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

FOR SALE-Paying steam laundry; part cash Good chance for right party Add. K 233, this TOR SALE—Two routs on Post-Dispatch; incom from \$12 to \$18 per week. Apply to Superint tendent Circulation Post-Dispatch.

POR SALE—Lease and hotel furniture and goods good place for right party. Call on or address M S. Barger, City Hotel, N. Main at., De Soto.

POR SALE—Grocery and saloon, doing a fine business; price, \$1,000; this is a good place.
WARDLOW & ESLINGER, 117 N. 8th st. FOR SALE—Confectionery, stationery, news an eigar store doing good business; price, \$600.
WARDLOW & ESLINGER, 117 N. 8th st. POR SALE-Furnished flat of 5 rooms; rent \$20 price \$400; see this bargain.
WARDLOW & EST. INGER, 117 N. 8th st. POR SALE—Boarding and rooming-house in West Fend, full of good paying roomers; house has 12 rooms and well furnished.

WARDLOW & ESLINGER, 117 N. Stn st.

POR SALE—Or Exchange—An office business paying 30 per week; price \$350; no fraud, no fake; astisfactory reasons given for desired change. Add.

WARDLOW & ESLINGER, 117 N. Str st. WARDLOW & ESLINGER, 117 N. 8th st. FOR SALE—Furnished room house of 12 rooms on 1 Olive st., full of good-paying roomers; very cheap it sold at once. See this bargain. WARDLOW & ESLINGER, 117 N. 8th st. NOR SALE—Furniture, stove and carpet company I located in East St. Louis, Ill., well established and making money; will sell real estate also if de-irred; excellent opening for good furniture man. WARDLOW & ESLINGER, 117 N. 8th st.

FOR SALE-First-class saloon and boarding-house in good location and doing fine business; established many years; good reason for selling. Inquire at No. 1109 HORSES AND VEHICLES.

WANTED-A delivery horse in exchange house painting. Address M 228, this office.

OR SALE-Horse, harness and buggy. Call 400 POR SALE-Horse, buggy and Monday, 2105 Franklin av. FOR SALE-Elegant double seat park \$75. Room 12, 1084 N. 8th st.

FOR SALE-A very fine large young coupe norsely by "Golddust Lambert," sire of two in 2: list, to be seen at 3975 Olive st.

A. B. DAVIS—Carriage trimmer and manufacture done. 1114 N. Broadway. EXAMINE our fise stock of cut-under and jump.

Essat surreys, phaetons, buggies, park, spindle and storm wagons, kensingtons, etc. Novelties in quartered oak. Largest manufacturers in the world of all kinds of grocer, butcher, laundry, milk and express wagons, furniture wagons, trucks, baggare wagons and wagonetics. Agents for Collins' carts.

Prices lo wer than the lowest. Send for catalogue.

MCCABE, YOUNG & CU.,

12 1213 to 1223 N. Broadway.

1427 DODIER ST.-A 2-story stable with convenience for any kind of a vehicle. SPRING WAGONS. BUSINESS AND DELIVERY. SPRING TRUCKS-ALL SIZES. KINGMAN & CO., 200 S. 8th St.

\$45 BUYS team of mares; top buggy and har ness, \$55; bargain. 1314 N. 10th st. 12 2208 N. BROADWAY is the place where they wagons, top buggles, grocers' order wagons and second-hand barouches, etc. 2710 LOCUST ST. -Stable, with good rooms above, or will rent separately; cheap. 12 FOR SALE.

second-hand eliptic spring top buggy; 1 second-hand light spring wagon; very

little used; cheap. 200 S. 8th st. 12 STORM BUCCIES.

PRIVATE lessons given in any of the English branches or Latin. Flat H, 108 S. Ewing av. 29 CUMMER SCHOOL—3034 Easton av.; English branches German, painting and drawing; experiences eachers; school opens June 20 and continues alloweeks. F. Wilcox, principal.

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES Odd Fellows' Hall, St. Louis. OPEN ALL SUMMER.

LOCAL ADVERTISING PAYS POST-DISPATCH.

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

FOR SALE—A large oak family refrigerator, use one season. L. F. Borntraeger, 1810 Frankli FOR SALE-One ingrain carpet, new; cheap; ha no use for it. 2002 Second Carondelet av.,

GAS, gasoline and cook stoves repaired. v. For shaw, 113 N. 12th st. I WILL SELL very cheap, from \$20 to \$35, 3 or of my grade Jersey cows: they are from 3 to years old; calves are from 3 days to 3 weeks old good milkers and worth near double the price asked Warrick Edwards, Dr. Case's place, Ferguson,

TYPEWRITERS—Of all kinds for sale or rent. S
Louis Typewriter Exchange, 710 Olive st.
W HITE GUINEAS, peafowis and 20 varieties
fine poultry; also ergs. 215 Market st.

BARGAINS IN MACHINERY.

For sale, 12x36 Corless engine, now driving presses and machinery of the Post-Dispatch, serfect order; has never lost an nour for repair to four years' service. With the enlargement of the press facilities in the near future and the incres ower required, a larger engine will be place, be building. This engine can be bought at a lain. Call on

D. W. WOODS, Business Manager.

THEATRICAL.

MUBICAL

Want Advertisements under the head of For Ren tooms, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

FINE Steinway upright piano at half pric Koerber's, 1108 Olive st. A FINE upright plano, slightly used, at a great hargain, at Koarber's, 1108 Olive at. OR SALE-A fine new upright

KRAKAUER planos last a lifetime. Koo THE finest planes for rent at half price at Ke ber's, 1108 Olive st. THE artistic, sweet-toned Henry F. Miller pi. J. A. Kieselhorst, 1000 Olive st. WANTED-To trade violin and guitar for prass strument. Add. M 238, this office. VANTED-Toung lady wants a few more pupili on plane; 40c lesson. Add. G 233, this office.

\$75 SAVED by buying a plane at Koerber's, 110 \$165 WILL buy a fine 714-octave apright plane

FREE PIANO LESSONS. 'upils now joining my class I will give, free of arge, four weeks' thorough instruction in the arplaying the plano. Prof. Nicholas, 2651 Pine.

LOST AND FOUND. OST-Bet. Macklin av. and Old Manchester rd., large pocketbook: liberal reward. 1550 S. 7th st

SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

T. H. WHITE, slate roofer, office 812 S. 7th st.; repairing promptly attended to.

WE offer special bargains in ladies' cloaks, shawls, shoes, toilet cases, albums, un parasols, etc., at Dunn's Loan Office. R. H. JOHNSTON, WILL A. FERTILE,

JOHNSTON 7

GRAND ANNUAL PICNIC

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT.

FOR RENT-7-room furnished house or will furniture. 1526 Chestnut st. FOR RENT-A fine large dwelling, fur Apply to B. F. Gray, 1019 Chestnut st. POR RENT-For the summer-Nicely furr from flat; convenient and desirable local dress A 238, this office. POR RENT-Furnished, at half-price, to right
party, for July and August, 4418 Washington
av., or see Genelil, 223 Olive st

POR RENT-A new, hands ornely furnished 8-room
house, all modern conveniences, acreems, etc.;
Chestant near 34th st. Ad. O 219, this office. 15

FURNISHED FLATS FOR RENT. 3613 FINNEY AV. - A furnished flat during July and August; six rooms, bath and leander. FOR RENT-ROOMS.

12 N. 11TH ST.-One nicely furnished room for

19 S. EWING AV. -1 or 2 rooms furnished or

704 S. 18TH st.—Neatly furnished by 712 S. 18TH ST.-3 rooms, 1st floor, Inc.

805 S. 18TH ST.—Newly furnished room 330 S. STH ST.—One nicely furnished

928 MORKISON AV.—2 or 3 completel rooms for housekeeping; one blo 1005 ELLIOT AV.-Furnished front

1012 CHOUTEAU AV.-2 Sicely furnished 1012 CHOUTEAU AV.—Nicely furnished from 1016 LEFFINGWELL AV.—One nicely furn

016 N. LEFFINGWELL AV.-Nicely fur 1033 SELBY PL.—Large front room, with consequences; suitable for light housekeep!
1106 N. COMPTON AV.—A small, cool room will rent reasonable.

1109 WASHINGTON AV.-Furnished ro with bath, \$1.75 to \$2.50 per week. 111 N. 21ST ST. -3 rooms, front, with all veniences; keys at corner store. 112 N. 19TH ST. -Newly furnished rooms

1123 N. COMPTON AV., near Easton av.—Comight housekeeping; low prices; also half room; \$3. 13
1125 WASHINGTON AV.—Neatly fur. rooms at 1125 "The Manhattan."
13
1127 for light nousekeeping, and one half room.

1132-11381 WASHINGTON AV.—Nice co popular prices; transients a specialty.

1302 CHOUTEAU AV.-Nicely furnished rec

1331 FRANKLIN AV.—Nicely furnished front room, 2 or 3 gents or man and wife; 3d floor 1424 WASHINGTON AV.-Nicely furnis 14391 5 16TH ST.-3 rooms 3d-floor; \$8; no

1515 TAYLOR AV.—Second floor, four large 1545 PAPIN ST.-Four rooms, \$15.

1602 MARKET ST. - Nicely fur. front roo 1635 MORGAN ST.-Nice fur. room for light 1710 MISSISSIPPI AV.—Finely furnished front 1715 PAPIN ST.—A suite of 1st-class large front rooms on 2d floor for light housekeeping; bath and all conveniences.

1759 MISSOURI AV.—A second story front rooms; bath; small family and nehildren; near Lafayotte Park. 1803 wash ST.—Front room suitable for one in two persons.

1803 washington AV.—Elegantly furnished rooms; board at reasonable prices; everything first-class; table provided with all the delicacies.

1806 OLIVE ST.—lat floor front room, fur. for light nousekeeping or otherwise.

1807 WASH ST.—Nicely furnished room for two young men or couple.

1813 WASH ST.—Newly furnished rooms, all conveniences, gas and bath. for gent or couple.

2115 WALNUT ST.—Four first-class 2d-floor first-cla

2208 LUCAS PL,-2 furnished or un

Want Advertisements under the head of For Bens Rooms, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

2305 WALNUT ST.—Four large reautiful re ist floor; newly papered; also large ba

2315 WALNUT ST.-Three nicely furnish 2329 OLIVE ST, -3d-story front rooms exposure; suitable for gentlemen

2346 PINE ST. - Nicely fur. room; so. ex. 2602 CAROLINE ST.-Nicely furnished

2614 CHESTNUT ST. -2 nicely furnished 2615 PINE ST.-2d-story room, alcoly

2623 PINE ST.-2 well fur. connec 2629 PINE ST.—Two nicely fur. 2d story rooms; also back parlor; gentlemen preferred. 13

2649 OLIVE ST.—Two lovely soun whitened; rent \$9. 2650 PINE ST.-A small room with souther exposure; quiet amily; all conveniences.

2708 GEYER AV.—Pleasant 2d-story front and back rooms, furnished; reasonable. 18 2717 WASHINGTON AV.-Handsomely furnished rooms. 2719 CLARK AV. -4 rooms 1st or 2d floor, with

2831 ADAMS ST.-Nicely furnished room two gents; southern exposure. 2020 OLIVE ST.—Furnished parlor and connect of ing rooms, all conveniences; suitable for doctor. Also two rooms over parlor floor; gas, bath 3007 RUTGER ST.—Three rooms and kitchen fine place; cheap rent.

3021 THOMAS ST.-3 newly furnished rooms on 3036 B DICKSON ST.—One furnished roo 3042 EASTON AV.—Nicely furnished room southern exposure, with or without board.

3222 BELLE AV. - Elegant newly-fur front room for gent.; private fouthern exposure. 3320 BELL AV.-A desirable 2d-story from

3412 FRANKLIN AV. -2d-story front room; two 2508 N. 10TH ST -2 rooms, furnished or un-furnished, for light housekeeping. 13 5513 EASTON AV.—Nicely furnished 2d story also other rooms; suitable for couple of gents;

3524 OLIVE ST.-Elegantly furnished front 13 3531 PAGE AV.—A nicely furnished 2d-story front room for 1 or 2 gents; rent reasonable. 3631 SULLIVAN AV.—5 rooms; front reasonance.
3631 back entrance; water in kitchen; opposite Sportsman's Park, convenient to 6 car lines; \$10, 13
3632 CLARK AV.—Three rooms with water 13 3684 FINNEY AV.—Suite or three rooms, furnished or unfurnished.

4143 First floor, with owner; bath, laundry and BEFORE moving sell me what household you do not want. Ashton, 1421 5t. Char FOR RENT-Two rooms and kitchen, in rear of 1009 N. Compton av.

FOR RENT-Second story room with large po FOR RENT-3d floor n. e. cor. 6th and Olive. G Scherer Book & News Co. FOR an appetizer try a dozen little neek clams. Wm. G. Milford's, 6th st., near Olive. FOR RENT-Rooms to quiet transfents in nice neighborhood. Add. R 218, this office. OR RENT-Handsome 2d-story front room southern exposure. Add. F 236, this office. 13

FOR RENT-Nicely fur. room for 2 young man 57 per month; so. ex.; private family. Add 2 236, this office.

WANTED-A sober young man for room partner first-class room. Call at 915 N., 14th st., City. 11

Want Advertisements under the head of For Rent looms, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH ranteed to produce satisfactory results, or an a onal insertion given without charge in the THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

19 N. CARDINAL AV.—One large newly furnished room in private family, with board; references exchanged; terms low. 105 S. 14TH ST. -First-class table board. 105 8. 14TH ST. - Newly furnished rooms, with 14 N. 9TH ST.—One block from Post-office, else agantly furnished room, with bath, hot and cole ater and gas, for gents only.

716 N. GARRISON AV.—Handsomely furnished 930 N. GARRISON AV.—Elegantly furnished rooms with board; all modern conveniences.

962 CHOUTEAU AV.—Room and board; also a 1007 GARRISON AV.—Pleasant rooms and board; delightful neighborhood; all veniences; reference required. 1109 ST. ANGE AV.—2 neatly furnished from all conveniences; terms reasonable.

1203 GARRISON AV.—Pleasant 3d story from room; fine locotion; good board; terms to 1224 ELLIOTT AV., cor. of Elliott and Dayton without board; private family. 1405 WASHINGTON AV.—The most reasonable place in St. Louis for regular and da boarders; everything 1st-class; table excellent. 1512 LUCAS PL -Three nicely fur. rooms, wit

1525 OLIVE ST.—Room for a few more boards good board. good board.

1618 OLIVE ST.—Elegant rooms; southern ex-1706 LUCAS PL.—Nicely furnished rooms; first

1817 PAPIN ST. -2d-story front room, with or and cool; all convenience for 2 gents. 1834 LUCAS PL. - Nicely furnished rooms with 100 board.
1900 LOUISIANA AV.—Beautiful cool rooms pood board; all conv.; opp. the Compton Hill Reservoir Park.
1932 CARR bt.—Nicely furnished room, second wife, with or without board; cheep.

2025 OLIVE ST.—Handsomely furnished rooms with board at reasonable prices. 2103 OLIVE ST.—Neatly furnished rooms, with 18 2113 LUCAS PL.-Elegantly furnished room

2119 OLIVE ST.—Nicely furnished rooms, with 2121 PINE ST.-Rooms and board, \$4 and \$4.25; 2127 WALNUT ST.—Fur. front room, suitable for three or four young men; board.

2206 CLIVE ST. -Nicely fur. rooms, with first 2210 OLIVE ST.—Furnished rooms with board; 2227 WASHINGTON AV.—Handsomely furnished rooms, with board, for two gents; private family; moderate. private family; moderate.

2231 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely furnished rooms with or without board for gentlemen 18

2309 OLIVE ST.—Newly furnished rooms; so. 18 2309 OLIVE ST.—Handsomely furnished single or en suite of rooms, with or without board.

2324 UNIVERSITY ST.—In private family,
2324 nicely furnished room for one or two gentlemen or gentleman and wife, with board; choice
neighborhood; one block from Mound City electric
cars; home comforts.

2601 PINE ST .-First-class accommodations, ele-2617 PINE ST.—Large second-story front room, well furnished; southern exposure; all modern conveniences; excellent board. 2622 LAFAYETTE AV. (near the park)—
Handsomely fur. room; gas, bath and firstclass table; 4th st. cable passes door; ref. ex. 18 2631 LOCUST ST.—Elegantly furnished rooms, with board; all conveniences; terms mod. 18

2634 PINE ST.-Handsomely furnished rooms. 2695-37-39 WASHINGTON AV.—Hotel York-summer; day boarders accommodated. 18 2669 WASHINGTON AV.—Nicely furnished or two specific parties and wife

or two gentlemen.

2704 PINE ST.—Parties desiring a cool, pleassomely furnished room and all accommodations,
excellent table board, can be accommodated at moderate rates. 2730 MORGAN ST.-Two elegantly furnishing to the state of the state of

2737 MORGAN ST.—Two neatly furnished root with board; also day board. 2742 MORGAN ST.-Handsomely furnish rooms with board and all convenience 2808 LUCUST ST.—Nicely furnished second story front and connecting room, with

2808 WASHINGTON AV.—Elegant furnished room; also back room with board; all 2814 MORGAN ST. — Handsomely furnished room, with board; all conveniences; terms

2815 RUSSELL AV.—Furnished rooms, cool and pleasant, with or without board. 2821 CLIVE ST.—Cool and pleasant rooms for 18 2824 LOCUST ST.—Pleasant rooms with board; also room for two gents. 2903 LUCAS AV.-2d-story front, with or with out board, for 2 gentlemen.

2904 PINE ST.—Mrs. Isham's—Handsomely fur. for table boarders. 2910 OLIVE ST.—Elegantly furnished room with all coveniences; first-class board 29132 Parlor; private family, with board for

2947 EASTON AV. - Board and room in priv. 3002 LOUUST ST.—Excellent accommodations nished rooms, table provided with all delicacies, a

3016 AND 3018 LUCAS AV.—Gurnished rooms with or without board; day boarders de-3038 LUCAS AV.-Elegantly furnished rooms 3100 FRANKLIN AV.—Handsomely furnished rooms, with board; all conveniences. 18

3108 LUCAS AV. -With board, splendidly nished 3d-story front room.

3216 LOCUST ST.—Furnished room for gents or couple, with board. 3231 WASHINGTON AV.—Second-story from roem; s.w. exposure; elegantly furnished with or without board; all conveniences. 3305 MORGAN ST.—Nicely furnished, 2d story front, also small room; meals if desired. 1st 3335 PINE ST.—Different parties; private fam second floor; board reduced.

3400 MORGAN ST.—One or two cool airy room with first-class board, for a few select 3537 PAGE AV.—Nicely furnished room, with board; private family; reasonable. 3537 MANCHESTER RD.-1 furnished from the strong with or without board. 3540 OLIVE ST. -1st and 2a-story front rooms BOARDING

Your Advertisement for Situations or malp Wanted SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Thursday's POST-DISPATCH.

Without the convergence of the c POR RENT-By widow, pleasant furnished from 1 with board and quiet living; first floor. Address 226, this office.

OR RENT-For a couple, nice furnished from room with board; \$36 per month; West End. ddress M 235, this office. POR RENT-Large south room, 2d-story front, with two meals, for two gents; Dickson st.; \$18 asch. Address A 23 4, this office. FOR RENT-Nicely furnished fooms in private family, with or without board, for gentlemen or ladies. Add. R 228, this office. FOR RENT—A desirable room, West End: so. ex.; for two gentlemen or gentleman and wife; good able. Address A 229, this office. POR RENT-Large and nicely furnished second-story front room for man and wife or two gentle-man: good table board, with bath and all conven-lences; references exchanged. Address N 232, this office.

WANTED-Room-mate by young lady; good board a reasonable price. 2025 Olive st. 18 WANTED-A child about 2 to 6 years old to take good care of it. Call at 1124 N. 20th st. 18 WANTED-Married couple to room and board in private family; \$45 per month; West End. Ad-dress K 235, this office. WANTED-Young lady can have nice home in private family: part payment in sewing for board.
Address L 235, this office. YORKSHIRE HOTEL, 2633-35-37-39 Washington av.—Handsomely furnished rooms with board. 18

DRINK PHOS-FERRONE.

FOR RENT-FLATS.

1426 TAYLOR AV.-1-room flat for rent; all 1025 A CORA PL.—Nicest flat in the West End; 1025 5 rooms, sirv and splendid light, gas, bath, hall and everything in most complete repair, \$25. 83 ANDREAS & GERST, 102 N. 8th st. 2110 EUGENIA ST.-3 or 5 nice unfurnished rooms in quiet family; 3 aduits. 83 2227 JULES ST.-First floor, 3 nice rooms and laundry. Inquire at 2246 Missouri av. 83 2331 OLIVE ST.-7-room flat; newly papered and whitened; \$28 a month. 83 23391 CLARK AV.—Four-room flat: separate at 902 Chestnut st. 83 2632 CAROLINE ST.-Near Jefferson av., 3 2715 MIL!, ST. -2d-floor flat, 6 rooms and bath. 2710 Apply at 3837 Delmar av.

2739 MADISON ST.—Flat, first floor, 3 rooms with laundry; rent, \$15. Owner, 283 2828 WALNUT ST.-Flat of 5 rooms.

2830 FRANKLIN AV.-Newly papered; water, 2830 gas; \$16. R. B. Meriwether, Laciede bidg. 3056 THOMAS ST.—Cor. Webster av. 4 rooms. 3309 EADS AV.—Two blocks from Reservoir Park, a new six-room flat, with all modern

3336 WASHINGTON AV.-Beautiful flat or suite; light, airy rooms; fur.; reduced. 83 3616 DODIER ST.-Nice flat; laundry; large pantry; front hall; only \$14; water paid; 9756 LACLEDE AV.—Flat, 2d floor, 5 rooms, stand; rent, \$25 to a small family.

3913 EVANS AV.—4 beau tiful rooms: water, large yards, newly papered; near care; \$16. 3939 FAIRFAX AV.-4-room flat, newly pa-3949 PAGE AV. -Flats, 2d floor, 6 rooms; water, FOR RENT-Flats, a four-room flat. 515 Vande-venter av. 83 FOR RENT-Four-room furnished flat, with bath: \$24. Apply at 24 S. 23d st. 83

FOR RENT-5-room flat; all moderate improvements. Apply 2644 Park av. 83 FOR RENT.—Beautiful flat of 5 rooms; hall, bath and Pail conveniences; reduced to \$23, 2730 Clark av.83

Ball kinds of baths, magnetic and massage treatment; skilled operatives. Pariors at 902 Pinest. 74 ment; skilled operatives. Pariors at 902 Pinest. 74 FOR RENT-Furnished, newly papered flat, four rooms and bath, first floor, \$35 per month, to parties without children. Add. H 231, this office. 85

FLAT FOR RENT. 2007 Ware av., one block east of Grand av., no ranklin av., an elegant 6-room flat modern eary respect; fine electric light and gas fixture so gas stove, screens, etc.; lanitor to keep yeard steps clean; we want a good tenant for this.

RUTLEDGE & HORTON.
1905 Chestnut st

FOR RENT. 4117 Fairfax av., four rooms, upper flat; ga ath, hot and cold water, for \$18. 63 C. R. H. DAVIS & Co., 820 Chestnut st.

P. T. MADDEN & CO.,

Real Estate and Financial Agents, Notary Public. 3203 EASTON AV.

HAVE FOR RENT.

FLATS. 2814 Franklin av., 3 rooms, 1st floor, new; \$16. 2812 Franklin av., 3 rooms, 2d floor, new; \$16. 3617 Lucky st., 3 rooms, 2d floor, waser free; \$13. 3630 Evans av., 5 rooms, 2d floor, bath, etc.; \$24. 3616 Dodier st., 3 rooms, 2d floor, water free; 1418A Francis st., 4 rooms, bath, etc.

COUNTRY BOARD.

Want advertisements under the head of For Rens, Booms, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH uaranteed to produce satisfactory results or an additional insertion given without charge in the THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH. COUNTRY BOARD at Sappington. For particu COTTAGE SANITARIUM—A suburban home to invalide, 10 miles from the city; pure air and water with good nursing. Box 135, Collinsville, Ili Wanted-Summer boarders in private family; large house and yard; board reasonable. Ad-dress Box 138, Bunker Hill, Ill.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR RENT.

FOR BENT-2-room frame new, I block from cor 1 of St. Louis & Suburban Railroad and Si Charles Rock road; a fine summer home, \$11. laquir of E. W. Garrettson at Wellston or John C. Heelon owner, room 217 Odd Fellows' Building, Gity.

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR SALE.

TO LET-FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

Want Advertisements under the head of For Ren Rooms, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH Advanteed to produce satisfactory results, or additional insertion gives without charge in the THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH. S. MAIN ST., store; \$50.

completed, with rooms over ir desired; \$30. 2915 Cass, splendid large store; \$20. 17 BRADLEY & QUINETTE, 719 Chestnut st. 410 N. TENTH ST.-For light manufacturing pu poses, with power. Apply to ROBT. A. SCRLEGEL & BRO. 417 PINE ST. -One office room on 4th floor of the Keiser Building, Pine and Broadway; rent. \$15 per month. L. S. Brotherton, 417 Pine st. 17 41 Kesser Bulles. Strotherton, 417 rine see. 515 per month. L. S. Strotherton, 417 rine see. 515 per month. L. S. Strotherton, 417 rine see. 515 per month. 25 december of the see of the see. 24 floor, well lighted and ventilated. LEON L. HULL & CO., 804 Chestnut st.

1916 N. 15TH ST.—New, small corner store FOR RENT-Store; good location for shoes, goods, notions, etc. 1300 St. Louis av. POR RENT-Desk-room in fine office building; all conveniences. Add. M 233, this office. POR RENT-A new store; plate glass front; splen did location for dry goods and notions. 120 Chouteau av. FOR BENT-A well lighted basement, with power cor. 10th and St. Charles st.; 34x80. Apply to Hobt. A. Schlegel & Bro. Robs, A. Schlegei & Bro.

FOR RENT-Stores-5-22 and 524 Franklin av., St
N. 6th st. Apply to

IIFFANY REAL ESTATE CO.,

415 Locust st.

POR RENT-Or Lesse-\$12 per month, Cottage Vineyard; 1,500 vines; market ground, five access; mile south of Carondelei. James A. Smith, 4708 S. Broadway.

LARGE FRONT OFFICES

For rent in building northwest corner Broadway an Market sts. with all conveniences; fast passenger of evator, steam heat, etc. Apply room 19. OFFICES FOR RENT.

Very desirable offices in Temple Building, corne Broadway and Wainut st., for rent, single or in suits and ask parties desiring first-class offices to examin them. JOSEPH M. TIERNAN, 202 N. 8th st. ROOM WATH POWER.

For Rent-One room 25x130 with power, one entire floor, well lighted, and with privilege of elevator. Inquire of Moses P. Johnson Machinery Co. 715 and 717 N. 2d st. FOR RENT

FRANK BUILDING. S. w. cor. Broadway and Washington av., at reason able prices. Apply to BOL HYSINGER, 520 Washington av. 703 AND 705 LOCUST ST. Second and third floors, large and roomy, with eparate elevator and entrance.

PAPIN & TONTRUP, 626 Chestnut st.

FOR RENT. Half a block, switch facilities on 3 tracks adjoining story warehouse.

TIFFANY REAL ESTATE CO., FOR RENT.

4300 Fairfax av., cor. of Pendleton, new store; good business locality; \$25.
4310 Fairfax av., good 7-room house; \$27,50.
2808 Lafayette av., 8-room house.
D, B, BRENNAN,
816 Chestnut st. FOR RENT-STORES.

27 S. Main st., 3-story building. 207 N. 2d st., 4-story building; elevator. 917 Market st., with cellar. 1320 Market st., with 1 room. 603 Spruce st., with cellar; \$15. 517 Poplar st., with cellar; \$12. 1700 Austin, cor. 17th st.; \$7. Also other stores, offices, etc. JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

A WIDOWER wants lady partner, moderate capital in business. Address, in confidence, B 201. ADRIANB. ORMEROD, the world's best busi-ness and test trance medium. 2324 Pine st. 74 A WNINGS-Best and cheapest. Eagle Awning 74 A? ANDRUS' Electric Belt, 919 Olive st., care rheumatism, nervous debility, etc.; book free. BATHS-Mrs. S. Shaw, 1124 Pine st., massage

CARPETS cleaned to look like new. J. N. Ver-dier, cor. 19th and Pine st. Telephone 1187. 74 CALL for the doctor at Pope's Pharmacy, 9th and Olive; treats all dis. Chgs. only for medicine. 74 CARPET Beating and Renovating Works-Cheap-eight and the city; send postal. 2727 La-eight av. DR. ANNA NEWLAND, ladies' phytolan and mid-dur. con. Ladies in trouble call or write 29 S. 14th st. GENUINE massage treatment given by Mrs. C. Ames of Omaha. 26 8. 16th st.

GASOLINE STOVES cleaned and repaired at your home; send postal to Wm. Aldrich, 917 N. HIGHEST price paid for gents' cast-off clothing. HIGHEST cash price paid for household goods and feathers by M. Durnin, 107 N 12th st. 74 If you want a genuine misst suit call and see the bargains at Dunn's Loan Office. KNOW THY FATE—A medium without a rival positively at the head of his profession. Adrian B. Orthered, the world's best business and test trance medium; gives names, dates, facts and figures; tells everything; no imposition, no fortune teller, but a genuine spirit medium; satisfaction guaranteed. Parlore, 2324 Pines t.

MME. E., the great European, tells the past, pres-ent and future. Chgs. \$1, 1129 N. 7th. 74 MME. ANNA, the fortune teller of the West, 326 Market st., near Fourth. Established 1851, 74

MRS. L. HOTSON, midwife, recs. ladies du d. con.; reas. rates; ladies in trouble call or wi take Market st. car. 2305 Market st. MRS. J. ONNEN, graduate midwife, receives land dies during confinement; first-class accommodations at reasonable prices; strictly confidential. Call or write 1031 Park av., take U. D. cars south. 74 RS. DR. M. DOSSEN, the world renowned fer specialist: 25 years' practical experience; a ulty treats and cures all female complaints, reat success; call or write. 1006 Chouteau av. SEE Crayon Portraits, life size, \$5: satisfaction guaranteed. Dore Art Co., 304 N. 6th st. 74 SPECIAL sale of millinery for the ten days com-mencing June 13. 2616 Franklin av. 74 3 CENTS Per Yard-Steam carpet clean ing. Eag: Works, 1915 Locust; awnings to order : cheap. 7

1.000 BUSINESS CARDS, 31. H.B. Crole & Co., printers, 815 Locust; send for estimates, 74 That Johnston will districute your circula *WILL A. FERTILE,

ring and bathing rooms; 212 N. 8th st.; first-West End Carpet Cleaning Concern. Sewing, fitting and renovating; send postal. James Nyhan, 3641 Windsor pl. GOLD WANTED.

ighest cash price paid for old gold and silver. send to Hy. Leewenstein, 1609 S. Broadway. Advertise Your Wants SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH, the

PERSONAL SUNDRIES.

Want advertisements under the head of For Rent, tooms, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.



Gold Fillings \$2, Plastic Fillings \$1, Extract ing 50c., gas free, Gold and Porcelain Crowns. All Dental operations at moderate prices. Office established 20 years.

PENSIONS! PATENTS! Advice free. H. D. O'Brien, 421 Chestnut st., St. Louis. Rejected claims a specialty.

Watson's Detective Service, 311 Hagan Opera-house Building, Transacts all kinds of Detective business in a secret and efficient manner, charges assonable, P. O. Box 443. Telephone 725.

MADAM OLCA.

his celebrated German Medium gives advice of iffairs of life, Love, Marriage, Divorce, Mining, ing, brings the separated tocether, locate on property. Call on her. Letters containing 0 with lock of hair answered. Call on her, Markets, FREE TREATMENT.

MRS. G. LUBY

WORK

ALBANY DENTISTS,

421 N. Broadway,

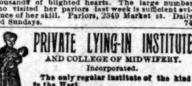
Teeth extracted, 25c,
Vitalized air free. Anyone can take it; young on ALBANY DENTISTS. one can take it; young or old, nervous or delicate.

Teeth filled with gold, 81,00 and up. Silver and other filling 75c. Teeth cleaned, 75c. Best set of teeth, 83,00.

Uffice always open. Lady in attendance.
74.

Ja. SHOBER, D. D. S., Mgr.

MADAM VAN NETA



Incorporated.

The only regular institute of the kind in the West.

Ladies who expect their confinement can be accommodated and flad perfect seclusion. Female diseases a specialty. DR. H. NEWLAND, 2203 Olive St.

MRS. C. WILCUS. The great New Orieans Fortuna-Teller, Business Adviser and Spiritual Healer, can be consulted on all matters of business, love or family troubles; she gives positively successful advice and luck in all matters of business, love, fourneys, law-suits, contested wills, divorces, speculations, etc.; she unites lovers and friends, causes speedy marriages, removes family, troubles, recovers stolen or mislaid property,—see tells; busy over lucky and unlucky days; uses no cards in telling fortunes; also writes fortunes for hose living outside of the city; fortunes told in English and in German; those believing themseives conjured and bewitched and are sick should give her a call; sells the genume New Orleans Magic Lucky Belt and Pocket Charm. Send 2-cent stamp for book containing prices and testimonails. All letters with stamp prices and testimonails. All letters with stamp prices and testimonails. All letters with stamp ling, 2015 Olive st., St. Louis, Mo.

MME. LEO.

BOSTON DENTAL CO.,

No. 615 Olive st., next to Barr's. Established 1871. Largest and most complete dental rooms in the city. Only place where the very best sets of teeth are made for \$7 and no charge for extracting. Gold silings, \$1.50 to \$2; aliver, pistina and other fillings, 5 cents. Extracting teeth with gas or vitalized air, 5 cents. All work guaranteed first-class. All work guaranteed first-class. LOVELY FACES.

WHITE HANDS A lady will introduce an article pure and simple for the complexion, possessing balsamic qualities; not a cosmetic, and no injury to the skin in the slightest manner. It needs but a trial to convince anyone of its wonderful efficacy in removing all discolorations, moth patches, brown spots, liver spots, ugly or muddy skin. Send for circulars or call at 1626 Lucas pl. Price, \$1.00.



Best to the formal design of the following t

MISSOURI DENTAL CO.,

600 OLIVE ST. Teeth per Set, \$7.00

Claim your rights! The only debt the nation can never pay is the one it owes its soldiers. Pensions obtained and increased, also service pensions. Discharges procured. Charges of desertion removed. U. S. Discharges for Home Guards. Certificates of Service for Militia. Bounties and Rack Pay collected. Horse claims, militia and home guard claims prosecuted and general information furnished. Mexican War pensions and claims. Disability pensions—Act June 27th, 1890. Five years a soldier in the different arms of service. Twenty-seven years experience with war claims. Overespondence solicited with stamps for reply. Has records of over 1,000.000 soldiers. Delayed or rejected craims a speciality.

Pension and Patent Attorney.

Room 509 Fagin Building, 810 Olive st.

MADAME BONA OF LON SON, PARIS AND NEW YORK.

Dressmaking and cutting taught, by the only gen ne merchant tailors' system. No chart or inimita-ne, but the GENUINE SQUARE SYSTEM. Person-me daily that have been deceived by faise promise-blg advertigement. limitations, similarly fine year is indorred by merchant tailors. Call or write for transists and we will prove them to the transists and we will prove them to the transists and the will prove them to the transists and the transists and the transists and transists are transists and PINANCIAL.

Want Advertisements under the head of For Rent looms, Boarding and Rooms Wanted in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH naranteed to produce satisfactory results, or an ad-itional insertion given without charge in the THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

FIRST DEEDS OF TRUST FOR SALE. HAVE YOU ANY MONEY TO LOAN?

I have for sale first deeds of trust and notes, bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, interest parable semi-annually, in sums of \$900, \$1,200, \$1,400, \$1,600, \$1,700, \$2,100, \$2,250, \$8,500, \$4,000 and \$5,300.

If you have money to loan in any of the above named sums that you wish to place on first-class was estate security, please call at the office for description of the property.

Sell you 3.65 and 4 per cent bonds and loan your money out on 6 per cent. interest on good real setate security.

Real Estate and Financial Agent,

716 Chestmut st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE. ROM \$1,000 to \$50,000 to ioan on tity real estate
Terms to suit. JOHN MAGUIRE & CO...
107 N. 8th st. MONEY TO LOAN on real estate at lowest rates

E. H. PONATH & CO., Real Estate and Financial Agents, 515 Chestnut st. \$500 TO \$5,000 on city real estate, lowest rates sums to suit; money ready at once.
A. F. HASKINS, 107 N. 8th st. 17,000 to loan on St. Louis real estate at 6 per cent. Apply to GAY & MCCANN, 710 Chestnut st.

MONEY TO LOAN emount—on real estate. Lowest rates are loans a specialty. No deay in furnishing if security isample. LLS-RITTER, REALTY & FINAN. CO. 713 Chestnut st.

MONEY TO LOAN ON PERSONAL PROP'TY SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

guaranteed to produce satisfactory results or a dditional insertion will be given without charge in THURSDAY'S POST-DISPATCH. MONEY TO LOAN from \$1 to \$10,000 places, and the state of the places, distanced, fewerly grass places, socialists, transfer, musical interest. See VAN HAALTE, 19 and 148 description. MONEY TO LOAN

Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Guns, cols, Clothing, Trunks, Vallees and sical Instruments. I pledges for sale BARNETT'S LOAN OFFICE,

FURNITURE LOANS. Money to loan on furniture at residence withou removal; lowest rates; business strictly confidential. Union Loan Co., 1003 Pine st. FURNITURE LOANS—Money loaned on furniture, real estate, building association books, other good securities; lowest rates. C. J. Voorhis, 111 N. Sth st.

DO YOU WANT MONEY ADVANCED ON FURNITURE AND PIANOS†
If so call on us for low rates; no removal. Loan
nade on installment plan and strictly private.

EAGLE LOAN CO., 714 PINE ST.
O. C. VOELUKER, Manager, Reom 14, second floor St. Louis Mortgage Co., 720 1-2 Pine St.,

Loan money on furniture; you can keep possession of your property and pay off the loan in installments at your convenience; no commission charged; all business confidential; we cuarantee the lowest terms on these loans, and parties wishing temporary accommodations will find it to their advantage to apply to us. If you have a loan elsewhere and wish it carried at a reasonable rate give us a call. MONEY loaned on furniture and-planps without removal; also on indorsed paper or any personal securities; our terms the best in the city. M. E. Dougan
& Co., 113 N. 8th at., no commission charged. 31
CONFIDENTIAL LOANS, from one to twelve
the months, on furniture, planos, cuilding association books, etc. No publicity, no charge for papers.
Monthly payments received thereby reducing both
principal and laterest. Small short time real entaform negotiated. J. W. Staley, 1084g N. 8th at.
com 1.

MUTUAL LOAN CO., 216 N. 8TH ST. Money loaned at reduced rates on furnitive and other personal property. No removal necessary, Business confidential. No commission or charge for papers. Borrowers will receive the best terms and be treated right. Loans can be paid off part at a time and save interest. Do not fail to see us before making a loan.

MONEY loaned on furniture without removal; any amount; lowest rate John C. King, 814 Morgan. CANS on furniture in residence, city real estate in and all good securities; fair and reasonable terms. Porter & Williams, Room 2, 904 Olive st. 31

MONEY loaned on clothing, diamonds, watches, M. chains, guns, revolvers, trunks, musical instruments, etc., as Dunn's Loan Office, 912 Franklin av. Money to Loan. We have money to loan of any amount from 50c to \$10,000 on per-

CENTRAL LOAN CO., 204 N.4th st., St. Louis. Mo., next to old Globe Democrat office. JAMES A. BRICE, Man ger.

ESTABLISHED 1860. Walker's office,

322 Locust St. Liberal loans at lowest rates made Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry, Guns, Pistols, Clothing, etc. Old gold and silver bought.

619 Pine Street. IF YOU WANT MONEY. In sums to suit, on furniture, planes, horses, was-ons, without publicity or removal of property, then call on us. Part payments taken and cost reduced in proportion. German-American Loan Co., F. W. Peters, manager, 515 Pine st., second floor.

Knost Express & Messr. Co., Fidelity Storage, Packing & Moving Co.

3963 West Belle pl., a beautiful 12-room residence wide halls and portice, iswn, shrubbery and goo isble; lot 75x150. Phone 797. (10) 104 N. 8th st.

1728 and 1725 Morgan St.

FOR LEASE. We will lease to a responsible tenant the 12-room residence on the n. w. cor. of W and Newstead avs. It has all conveniences reption hall, furnace, and is beautifully deption.

CASTANO & MARTIN,

We guarantee that an Add. placed in the Want columns of the SUNDAY POST DISPATOR will be satisfactorily filled, or will give another insertion free.

Mount Auburn.

Have you seen this beautiful subdivision? If not, take a ride out today on the Locust street electric line and look at the choice lots. \$25 cash and \$10 per month. Lots from \$10 to \$17

Mount Auburn is located on the north side of Easton av., extending from Goodfellow to Hodiamont av. We have our branch offices on the grounds, where our agent can be found to-day and every day, from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Price of all lots marked in plain figures on plat.
HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE,

213 N. Eighth street.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS. 1523 HICKORY ST.-14. room house, having every convenience; large yard; gas fix tures, range and 2 fine mirrors go with house cheap CHAS. H. TURNER & CO., 304 N. 8th st. 1904 RUTGER ST. -6-room house with bath near Lafayette Park; rent \$25; in good

1904 RUTGER ST.—6-room house with bath order.

1904 near Lafayette Park; reat \$25; in good order.

1402642 WASHINGTON AV.—10 rooms, all conveniences; \$75.
2818 Washington av., 10 rooms, all conveniences; \$75.
2818 Washington av., 10 rooms, all conveniences; \$75.
2818 Washington av., 10 rooms, all conveniences; \$40.
FLATS.
2903 Dayton st., \$75 rooms; all conveniences; \$40.
FLATS.
2941 Gamble st. 6-room flat, 2d floor, bath, gas, laundry, front yard with alde entrance the first state of the first state o 2818 Washington av., 10 rooms, all conveniences; \$40.
\$75.
2903 Dayton st., 8 rooms; all conveniences; \$40.

FLATS.

2941 Gamble st., 6-room flat, 2d floor, bath, gas, etc.; \$25.

HAYNES REALTY & FINANCIAL, CO.,
805 Pine st. 2019 GAMBLE ST.-A nice 9-room stone-front house; hall, gas, bath, furnace, etc., \$50 per month. GAY & MCCANN, 710 Chestaut et. 710 Chestmut et.
3013 CAROLINE ST. - Nice detached brick
house, with bath room; rent, only \$16;
owner pays water license; keys at 3011 Caroline et.
3400 CHESTNUT ST. - Near Grand av. - A new
modern 10-room brick house; all conveniences; possession given July 1; \$60 per month.
14 GAY & MCCANN, 710 Chestmut et.

3660 FINNEY AV.—A brick house with eight rooms and laundry. Key at 3662 Finney 3710 W. PINE ST.-Apply to 4244 Cook av. W. H. McClain, 702 Olive st.

11 N. Cardinal av. 8 rooms and bath, \$35.
2238 Washington av., 6 rooms and bath, \$30.
102 Elliotta av. 6 rooms, bath, stc., \$30.
1034 Biddle st., 3 rooms, 1st floor, \$15.
1136 N. 20th st., 4 rooms, 1st floor, \$15.
213 S. Main st., store, \$12.
223 Flum st., store, \$12.
4345 Beck av., 2-room cottage, \$5.

WM. C. WILSON & CO.,

If You Are Moving

FOR RENT. 4449 Washington Av.

New 8-room brick nouse vessels \$1,000 per year.
R. PARK VON WEDELSTAEDT,
822 Chestnut st. 2313 Eugenia st., stone front, 9 rooms; \$40, 3718 N. 11th st., 6 rooms; \$17. 747 Clark av., 24 floor, 4 rooms; \$18. 235 S. Jefferson av., 1st floor, 3 rooms; 16. 1522 Pine st., 7 rooms; \$50. 1350 Glasgow av., 6 rooms; \$18,50. 111 S. 14th st., 14 rooms; \$55. Please call at our office and examine our list. MEAGHER & NAGLE, 4. S. E. cor. 9th and Chestnut st.

UN O AUTUU MYUY ADAM BULLA & LU.,

207 North Eighth Street. DWELLINGS. 1749 PRESTON PL., 8 rooms, hall, gas, bath 35 00 1914 MORGAN ST., 6 rooms; hall, gas, bath. 1424 MORGAN ST.—12 rooms, hall, gas, bath,

2631 FRANKLIN AV -4 rooms on 2d floor.. 15 00 M. R. COLLINS, JR., & CO.

109 N. 8th St. Telephone, 477. DWELLINGS. 32 Encild av., 2-story brick, 10 rooms, man-ard roof, large stable, lot 180x409, fruit,

FLATS.

403 Morgan st., large store.... FOR RENT.

8119 CHESTNUT ST., S-room brick dwelling, all conveniences, with large lawn; all in Ist-class order.

8038 EASTON AV., G-room brick, all conveniences; in 1st-class order...

8219 MORGAN ST., S-room Bat, 1st floor; water and gas; water ricense paid.

8. W. COR. ACADEMY AND EASTON AV., handsome new flats; all latest conveniences (opposite Christian Brothers' College); rent low if taken quick; keys in store at corner. 14284 N. STH ST., 3-room flats, water, etc., in good order, rens low to good tenant.
9144e N. COMPTON AV., handsome 4-room Gat, 2d floor; all conveniences.
27 S. CHANNING AV., 3 rooms, 2d floor, in

> KEANE & GRACE, 923 Chestnut st. TO LET.

2429 Washington av., 2-story 10-room stor STORES AND OFFICES

2842 Easton av., store for small business been rent; \$18. 623 N. Main at. (corner) 3-story stores \$50. 5145 Olive st., elegant store. GREER R. E. CO., 902 CHESTNUT STREET. FOR BENT-DWELLINGS.

LEON L. HULL & CO. Real Estate and House Agents.

FLATS AND BOOMS.

3846 Page av. 7 rooms, 2d floor, hall, bath,
2920 Dickson st. 6 rooms, 2d floor, hall, bath,
1425 Biddle st. 3 rooms, 2d floor.
3844 Page av. 7 rooms, 2d floor.
2860 Olive st. 6 large rooms, 3d floor; corner
2819 N. Grand av. 4 rooms, 2d floor; hall,
3861-87 Easton av. 5 rooms, 2d floor; in
3861-87 Faston av. 4 rooms, 2d floor; in
1930 Morgan st. 3 rooms, 2d floor; in
1930 Morgan st. 3 rooms, 2d floor

STORES AND OFFICES. STORES AND OFFICES.

1008 Pine st., large store, plate glass show windows, basement; in good order.

217 N. 14th st., near Olive; new store; steam heat; electric light.

804 Chestnut st., 2 large offices, 2d floor front suitable for any business.

1400 Olive st., 2 offices, 3d floor, 216 N. 8th st., near Olive, desfrable offices, 3867 Faston av., store with basement.

304 Olive st., office, 2d floor front.

213 N. 14th st., new store, steam heat.

JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO., TENTH AND CHESTNUT ST.

DWELLINGS.

2830 S. Jefferson av., 3 rooms 1st floor, 3 rooms

STORES, ETC 1402 Pine st., large store room.
716 Lucas av., 2d and 3d floor, for wholesale of
light manufacturing purposes.
931 N. 7th st., small store.
1701 Biddie st., saloon or grocery.
204 Chestnut st., small store.
2702 N. 9th st., large store-room.

Telephone 3925. PAPIN & TONTRUP

626 CHESTNUT STREET.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT 4th 4t. 2 rooms, 2d floor. Linden st. 2 rooms, 1st floor. Lucas av., 2 rooms, 1st floor. -cott av. 3 rooms, 1st floor. Franklin av., 2 rooms, 1st floor. Cass av. 4 rooms 3d floor. ETORES AND OFFICES.

NOONAN'S LIST.

\$50.
4100 Delmar av., corner of Sarah st., 8 rooms, furnace, etc., low rent.
2001 Madison at., 6-room corner house in splendid order, including water; \$20.50.
b) 3/8 La Salis st., 6-room stems front; \$37.50.
1035 Morrison av., b-room dwelling; \$30.

FLATS. Grand and Finney ava., new 3-room flat; only \$17.50.
1107 5. 12th et., 3 large 100ms, 1st floor; \$17.
3442 Manchester rot., 3 rooms and hall, 2d floor; \$12.50.
1315 N. Broadway, 3 large rooms, water in kischen; \$12.50.
1215 Howard st., 3 rooms, attic and porch, 2d floor; \$9.50.

Jas. M. Carpenter & Co., 108 N. 8th St., HAVE FOR RENT THE FOLLOWING

healings. 5 rooms.
ine et., 11 rooms.
ine et., 11 rooms.
lorgan st., 5 rooms, 1st foor; \$20.
lorgan st., 4-room fat, 1st foor; \$10
fashington st., 8 rooms; \$50.
fine st., 8 rooms; \$50.
coust st., 6 rooms, 1st foor,
£, 12th st., 6-room house; \$30.
Lucas st., 5 rooms, \$40.
Olive st., 6 rooms, \$40.

STORES AND OFFICES. UVandeventer av., store, tehall Building, 210 and 213 N. 34 st., 4ng FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

Want Advertisements under the head of For Ren SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH anteee to produce satisfactory results, or an anal insertion given without charge in the THURSDAY POST-DISPATCH.

PERCY & VALLAT

115 N. 8th St. DWELLINGS. 8 Nicholson pl., 8 rooms, all imp., furnace, et

27 S. Compton av., 8-room house, all conv; \$30.

1414 Prairie av., 3 rooms, 1st floor: \$9. 2754 Chestnut st., 4 rooms, 2d floor, all conv \$26.
cottav., 3 rooms; \$11.
franklin av., 6 rooms; all conveniences; \$35.
ads av., 3-room fate; new: \$13.
\$3 st., 5 rooms, 1st floor; \$12.
\$4th st., 5 rooms. 2d floor; all lmp.; \$20.
Lesingweil av., 3 rooms, 1st floor; \$20.
lark av., 4 rooms, 1st floor, all improve21.

Chouteau av., 3 rooms, 2d floor; \$14. N. 7th st., 4 rooms, 2d and 3u floor; \$25. STORES AND OFFICES.

STORES AND OFFICES.

N. 8th st., 4 rooms, 28 floor; for offices; \$50.

N. 9th st., large store; \$35.

2 Park sw., large store; callar and heat; \$35.

17th st., 8-story building, large basement;

5 for warehouse or manufacturing purposes;

of S. Commercial alley, 3 large floors.
mail hotel, 901 and 903 S. 4th st., and 900 and
2 S. Broadway, with salcon attached; \$125.
13 Market st., building, 4 large floors and cellar.
Clegant office rooms in Hagan Opera-house, steam
at, elevator, gas and electric light.
Liegant stores in Hagan Opera-house Building. 14 FOR RENT.

FISHER & CO. 714 Chestnut st.

DWELLINGS. 3426 School st. 6 rooms, bath and laundry.

214 N. Compton av. 7 rooms, laundry, hall, gas, bath; open for in-1528 Pine st. 2726 Dayton st. 3027 Lac. de av. 10 rooms; hall, gas, bath.

2735 Olive st. 10 rooms; hall, gas, bath

An elegant 10-rocall improvements FLATS.

1310 N. Newstead av. 2727 Dickson st. 5-room, 2d floor, and bath.

FOR RENT.

1005 CHESTNUT ST.

TELEPHONE NO. 3943.

DWELLINGS.
2414 Lucas av., 12 rooms; in splendid condi.
60 00 3646 Finney av . 10 rooms. 2715 Dickson st. 6 rooms; newly papered and

831 Chestnut st., 6 rooms, 1st floor, nice lo-28 Oregon av., 5 rooms, 2d floor; hall, gas

Summer Residence.

Furnished or Unfurnished.

M. A. WOLFF & CO., Agents, 105 N. Eighth st.

FOR RENT. DWELLINGS.

JOHN MOMENAMY.

FLATS.

0-22 Sarah st., (2) 4-room and 5-room flats, latti and water paid; \$23.

9 Cass av. 5-room flat, water, gas; \$12.

0 Compton av. a nice 5-room flat, water, gas, on 1st floor; rest only \$3.

Compton av., 6-room flat, hot and cold water,

her list in Builetin.

JOHN MCMENAMY,

Real Estate Agent and Notary Public

PONATH & CO.

Telephone 4228. 515 Chestnut St.

adison st., 4 rooms; \$18. New York plan, lifton pl., 5 rooms; \$16 enton st., 4 rooms, 2d fleor; \$15. rk av., 2 rooms, zear, \$7. ear Carr st., 2 rooms; \$8. enton st., 4 rooms, 1st fleor; \$16. sTORES.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

Your Advertisement for Situations or Help Wanted SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH s guaranteed to produce satisfactory results or additional insertion will be given without charge in Thursday's POST-DISPATCH.

HAMMETT -ANDERSON - WADE. 213 N. EIGHTH ST.

We solicit rent collections. No charge for

DWELLINGS. 3845 Windsor pl., 5 rooms, 2d floor, all OFFICES 213 N. 8th st., large offices, 3d floor..... STORES

ETORES

5 N. 22d st, large store.
Easton and Hamilton av., large store with rooms above; good location.
Easton and Hamilton av., large store.
Easton and Hamilton av., large store.
With rooms above; good location.
708 S. 2d st., large store, rooms above.
1236 N. Broadway, large store.
1236 N. 3d st., large store, good repair.
1250 N. 3d st., large store, good repair.
12 Plum st., large store.
612 St. Charlesst., one-half or all of 2d.
3007, 34x150, well hearted, good light, use of elevator; suitable for sample room or office.
705 S. Main st., 3-story building, suitable for warehouse purposes or wholesale business...

208-10-12 N. Broadway, large new 6-story building; location could not be better for any kind of business.

FOR RENT. Green & LaMotte

Southeast Cor. 8th and Chestner Sts. DWELINGS.

3526 Laclede av., 2-story stone front and man-ard: 10 rooms and laundry, hall, gas, bath, etc., rent 3504 Laclede av., 2-story stone front and man sard 9 rooms and saloon parlor; hall, gas, bath and furnace. 2113 Pine st., 3-story stone front; 12 rooms,; hall, gas, bath, hot and cold water; laundry, stable, etc. 1221 Chouteau av., 6-room stone front, bath, gas, etc.
502 West End pl., 2-story brick and mansard; 9
rooms; furnace, hot and cold water, etc.
517 Ware av. 2-story stone front and mansard; 9
rooms; hall, gas and bath: in good repair.
2947 Dickson st., 2-story stone front and mansard, 8 rooms, hall, gas, bath.
1721 Dolman st., 2-story stone front, 6 rooms, hall, gas and bath.
838 S. 7th st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms, hall, gas and bath.

aundry.
612 Carr st., 1-story brick, 3 rooms and basement.
1002 Pine st., 3-story brick, 13 rooms.
111 Center st., 2-story brick, 8 rooms.
1419 O'Fallon st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms.
1325 N. 7th st., 6 rooms.
200 Center st., 2-story brick, 6 rooms. as, etc. 2325 Division st., 2 rooms, rear. 1008 Lynch st., 2 rooms, 2d floor. 749 S 2d st., 2 rooms. 1406 S, Compton av., 3 rooms, 1st floor

STORES AND BUSINESS PLACES. 305 Locust st., 3-story building. 526-28 N. Main st., corner Washington av., 4-story building.

N. w. cor. 2d Carondelet and Park av., 2 largerooms, 2d and 3d floors: light and heaf included.

17 S. Main st., 3-story building.

1616 Market st., store.

749 S. 2d st., store.

1414 S. Compton av., store.

e. cor. Sth and Chestnut st., offices 2d and 3d

30 00

ATTRACTIVE HOUSES FLATS AND STORES.

1721 Washington av.—15 rooms, large, handsome grounds, detached house.
4100 Delmar av.—8 rooms, corner house.
Grand and Finney—3 or 6 rooms; very low rent; 16.50 each fat.
Grand and Olive—7 large rooms, \$45; very choice.

STORES.

4309 McRee av., 7 rooms, now, every convenience.

4309 McRee av., 7 rooms, now, every convenience.

5111 Natural Bridge rd., 4-room brick colinge, only.

5113 Natural Bridge rd., 4-room brick colinge, only.

FLATS.

507 Ware av., beautiful 7-room.

Real Estate and Financial Agents. 513 N. SIXTH ST.

Have For Rent the following:

4253 EVANS AV. 8 rooms, hall, gas and bath... 2601 N. NINTH 87. 6 rooms, hall, gas and bath.... FLATS AND ROOMS. 4069 FINNEY AV., 4 rooms, ball, gas and bath..... AV., 1st floor, gas, bath, etc...... 20 00 STORES AND OFFICES 3503 S. BROADWAY, a large office on 2d floor. OFFICES IN NUGENT BUILDING, for rent on very easy terms.....

Barada-Ghio Real Estate Co.,

2632 EUCLID AV., 2 ACRES.

good stable; fine fruit of all kinds; posses-sion given April 1; can have premises with carpets on floor; will lease for term of years if desired. For particulars call at

FLORIDA. HAMMETT 8 GROSSWHITE.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

FOR RENT-DWELLINGS.

2603 Cheenut St., toutes comes; side entrance; laundry comes; strong yard; cable and electric cars.
419 S. 6th st., 10 rooms, hall; conveniences.
22011 Sheridan av., 6 rooms; conveniences; \$25.
11.7 S. 6th st., 11 rooms.
Also other dwellings, flats, etc.
JOHN MAGUIRE & CO.,
14

HOUSEHOLD GOODS REMOVED.

CRUTTWELL Storage, Packing and Moving Co., s. C. e. cor. 21st and Pine-Pirst-class furniture vans; goods packed and stored. Telephone 1744.

NIDELITY STORAGE, PACKING & MOVING CO., 1723-1725 Morgan st. Telephone 2890. D. LENORI, JR., & CO., 1219-1221 Olive et.
R. Furniture removed, storage, packing and shipping: experienced men; first-class vans. Tol. 4122.
WM, O. LANGAN & CO., 1003 and 1005 Morgan vans. Telephone 2954.

POR SALE-4040 Morgan st. at a bargain; owner FOR SALE-3-room brick house; price \$1,675 POR SALE or lease-5-room frame house; 1618 Ar-lington av.; all arrangements made if desired. 7 POR SALE-\$100 cash and \$25 monthly buys a 6-room house in Reber pl. G. A. Howell, 506 FOR SALE—Cheap, elegant residence: 10 rooms hot and cold bath; on W. Bell pl. Add. H 233 this office. FOR SALE-8-rooms and finished basement, 4134
Cook av. Call on J. D. Deane, owner, at Richelton Hotel.

Pos sale-Chouteau av., near 43d st., 1-story 4-Pos sale-Chouteau av., near 43d st., 1-story 4-Pos sale-Chouteau av., near 43d st., 1-story 4-room dwelling; lot 24x104; \$1,500. JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st.

\$1,550. 4437 Papin st.

FOR SALE—3117 Franklin av., 3-story, 9-room
detached stone-front dwelling, newly papered
and painted; you will find this a nice house for the
price you can buy it at. See
CORNET & ZEIRIG.
7

TOR SALE—An elegant 10-room fancy brick house, 4613. Delmar av., just completed; reception hall, not and cold water, furnace and all modern improvements, front porch, etc.

P. T. MAIDEN & CO., 3203 Easton av. HOR SALE—3323 Washington av , 2-story, 9-room detached stone-front dwelling in fine order; all complete; examine house, location, etc. For terms see CORNET & ZEBIG; 7 110 N. 8sh st.

TOR SALE—A most desirable and pleasant home place, being house No. 3419 Sheanadoah st., 1-story brick with 8 rooms and lot of 75x125 feet; the owner before leaving for Europe will sell at a bargain. L. S. Brotherton, 417 Pine st. PARIFAX AV. No. 4144—A 2-story frame house Containing six rooms; good stable and sheds, water, sewer, gas. Lot. 30x132.6. Price. \$2,500.

7. DONOVAN-6 CO.

7. 513 N. 6th st. TOR SALE—4126 Green Lea pl., stylish cottage; \$1,450.
4134 Green Lea pl., 2-story, 5-room house, beautituily finished inside; \$1,850.
4154 Green Lea pl., very stylish Queen Anne residence, 2-story, 5 frooms; large new barn; lot 50x140; \$3,000.
4210 Fair av., very stylish new residence, 2-story, 5 rooms, with cellar and barn; lot 50x110; \$1,000.

story. 5 rooms, with centar and oscillations, 53,000.
4208 Fair av., 2-story, 5 rooms; \$1,850.
Beautiful and healthy location, small payments; very easy terms; agent on premises every Sunday; three blocks north of n. w. cer. of Fair Grounds; Beliefontaine (yellow) electric cars, leaving Washington av. and 10th st run within two blocks of these houses; get off cor. Florissant and Mary avs. and go south two blocks.

E. R. HORD, 714 Pine st.

DAILEY AV., n. e. cor, of Grove—A five-room cottage, fluished in modern style, all conveniences; lot 26x120. Price \$2,400.

J. T. DUNOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th st. 7
CHESTNUT ST.—Near 15th—6 rooms: bargain; C\$3,500. (7) A. F. HASKINS, 107 N. Sth st.
COTTAGE AV., No. 4228—A three-room brick cottage, fine basement; second house east of Goode av.; lot 25x130, Price \$1.750.

7
T. DONOVAN & CO.,
7

J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th st. OTE BRILLIANTE AV., No. 4437-A seven-room brick house, kitchen, laundry, water, gas and

DICKSON ST., 2715-6 room stone front; \$3,500. MORGAN ST., No. 4049—A two-story brick house of six rooms and hall: water, gas, sewer, etc. Lot, 25x190. Price, \$3,750. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th st.

7 513 N. 6th st.

PARK AV. -3010-12-Flats; rent, \$80; invest here
\$8,000. (7) A. F. HASKINS, 107 N 8th st.

PRIVATE party having 500 feet of ground on
Magnolla av., adjoining King's highway, in
Heber place, with all city improvements made, will
sell 50 feet or more at a very low price if taken
soon. A. J. Fox, Pope's Theater building or 4953
Reber bl.

Reber bi.

DIDGE AV., NO. 5146.—A three-story, 9-room It brick house, with reception hall, front porch, but by the house, with reception hall, front porch, but brick house, status, and failed water, sewer, gas, electric lights and bells, speaking tubes, hard wood mantels, grantfold walk, stable in year. Low 30x178. Price \$5,500.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th St. HEODOSIA AV., Nos. 5521 and 5323—Two new five-room frame cottages, well finished with ablinet mattels, electric bells, water, etc.; lots 25x 39. Price each \$1,850.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th st. 1131 BAYARD AV.-1135-Two new two-story brick houses of 7 rooms, hall, cellar, bath, gas and water; lot 50x180. Price esch, \$4,000.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th st.

4006 ST. FERDINAND AV.—3-room frame: all conveniences; 1 block from electric cars. 5320 MAPLE AV.—A finely finished 10-room press-brick house, with hard-wood finish; reception hall, electric lights and belis; water; sewer; lot 60x140; Telford streets and granitod walks; price \$8,500. J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th. \$2.750 ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS—5051 and \$2.750 5053 Ridge av. — New 6-room brick, hardwood mantels: convenient to Washington and Easter av. cars. A. J. Crancer, 1728 Olive st.

\$9.500 BUYS three new flats: 3927 to 3931 Fin-FOR SALE-2888 EADS AV. newly finished 8-room house, all modern fi

\$1,100 HOME. 4335 Mamt av., 4-room cottage; easy payments; lock to electric ears; hargain.
CARTEE & MCLANAHAN,
106 N. Sth st. Washington Av. and Vandeventer.

An elegant 15-room house, new and moders, with il conveniences; must be sold at once; party leaving L. Louis; a buyer can get a bargain. NOONAN, 800 Chestnut. BROADWAY.

\$2,400 will buy two-story frame house, with ser rooms, stable, hydrant, gas and sewer. Inqu 7012 S. Broadway, or Hill & Hammel. FOR SALE-BELL AV.,

st house east of Union av.; 9-room house. Apply premises between 3 and 6 o'clock. MANUFACTURING PROPERTY. 100 feet or more by a depth of 180, with one-sto hiddings, near switch, only \$125 per foot. App (7) JNO. MAGUIKE & CU., 107 N. 8th st. Central Property for Warehouse. O'Failon and 7th sts., n. e. cor., 125x84 with ob-nitding: this handily located property can be ought at reasonable figures.

CORNET & ZEIBIG, 110 N. 8th st. SIX-ROOM HOUSE. Evans av., just west of Vandeventer av., has side ntrance, nice yard, bath room and halls, \$3,000

Houses Built on Monthly Payments. Established 1883.

Lots furnished and houses built to suit in any por-ion of the city on a very small cash payment (privat fices). Call and consult me before going cisewhere lours, 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. T. F. MARLEY, 2024; N. Sth st., 24 floor.

REAL ESTATE CATALOGUE
for June.
JOHN GRETHER,
304 N. Sth st. Do You Know a Bargain

HERE YOU ARE. A BARCAIN.

Don't Miss This Chance. An elegant 9-room Q. A. stock brick residence of Russell av.; has all modern 'onveniences, is a beau'in in everr respect; half a block from California avenu cars; only \$12,000. Must sell. Call for card of a HINSON & SCHISLER, 1125 Chestaut st.

A SNAP FOR SOMEBODY.

That simost new 3-room and large attic frame cot-ge, No. 1125 Hodiamont av., near Central av., ily \$1.400. Terms-casy. Take Suburban electric r will take you past the place. HINSON & SCHISLER, 1125 Chestnut st. A SACRIFICE, OWNER GOING AWAY.

5-ROOM COTTAGES.

\$4.300

Will buy a new 2-story brick house, near To Grove Staffon; house has 7 rooms and arranged flats; separate entrance, front and rear; good cei-und stable; corner lot; 25x182;

ANOTHER BARGAIN, 525 Washington av., an elegant Queen Anne of he latest pattern; 12 rooms; very elegant; lot 46x 35; price \$17,000. M. A. WOLFF & CO., 105 N. 8th st.

AT A BIG BARGAIN. A very desirable 2-story brick dwelling in West End, 7 rooms, at less than \$4,000; must be sold at once. ADAM BOECK & CO.,

207 N. 8th st. 4 ROOMS-EASY TERMS. East side of 23d st., between Madison and North Market, the neatest little homes in the city; very cheap and easy terms; examine them, owner on premises from 1 to 4:30 p m. to-day,

MCCORMICK-KILGEN-RULF,

112 N. Sth st.

COTTAGE AVENUE, NORTH SIDE. A lot 40x111.5, west of house No. 4753. All improvements made. Price \$18.

J. T. DONOVAN & CO.,

513 N. 6th St, For Sale-Two Modern

Dwellings near Tower Grove Park; 7 or 8 rooms, stic and every convenience; cable cars pass door; attic and every convenience; cable cars pastic to 50x134; \$11,500.
JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st. FOR SALE--85,200. stnut at., near Garrison av., 10-room detache ing; furnace, etc.; 25-toot lot. JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th et.

FOR SALE-\$4,000 OR LESS. FOR DALLEY SALES Welling, with attic; lot 24.10x118 to alley. JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st. FOR SALF-92.6X127,

n rear, on N. 11th st., mear Howard; covered ck tenements; renting for about \$100 per manufacturing district; 59,000. JOHN MAGUIRE & CO., 107 N. 8th st. FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. Four 1-story brick 4-room dwellings west of Grand av. near Easton; newly painted and in good order; front yards; side entrance: rent 860; would exchange equity of \$3,800 for improved property.

JOHN MAGUIRE & Co., 107 N. 8th st.

\$11.000 WILL BUY 4449 WASHINGTON AV

The most substantially built residence on this seautiful street, 8 rooms with every modern conenience; large porch. Terms to suit.

R. PARK VON WEDELSTAEDT,
822 Chestaut st. OWNER ANXIOUS TO SELL

2906 Chestnut.

M. A. WOLFF & CO., 105 N. 8th st. 3 Here Is a Great Bargain. For Sale—Large brick mansion, 48x74, lot 306x 260, very high ground, with large shade trees; fronts on three streets; on Carter av., near Fair av.; two clocks south of O'Fallon Park; electric cars on Florissant av., two blocks north of this property; only \$9,000; the ground alone is worth the money. E. E. HORD, 714 Pine st.

4164 DELMAR AV. For sale, an elogant modern house, finished in the nost perfect style, heautiful reception hall and stair ray finished in quartered oak, elegant mantels, elec-tic lights, porcelaiu bath, furnace, cemented cei

C. R. H. DAVIS & CO., 820 Chestnut st. ELEGANT, CHEAP RESIDENCE. 3023 Locust-two-story, eleven-room pressed brick, modern in every respect. Lot 50x134. Price, \$12,000.

M. A. WOLFF & CO. LOOK AT THIS. No. 2512 Coleman st., stock brick front, 13-inch ralls, stone trimming and sills, porches, front and cer, basement and cellar cemented, 8 rooms, bath, aundry and cellar; hot and cold water, electric rires and bells, hot-air pipes, furnace if desired, ardwood finish now being completed. Inquire or

1162 King's highway, a new 6-room stock brick dwelling, lot 80x150 feet, near Washington avenue electric cars. \$4,600.

2142 Oregon av., new modern 6-room dwelling; all improvements; gas and furnace. \$4,500.

4047 Delimar av., 9-room stock front dwelling; finshed laundry and 13-inch walls, well built, \$5,500.

4171 Fairfax av., 6-room brick house, with bath; a bargain. \$3,000.

1846 Cass av., 7-room brick house. \$4,500. 1846 Cass av., 7-room brick house. \$4,500. Apply to JOS. X. MURPHY & BRO., 821 Chestput St.

4338 Washington Av. large 13-room residence of brick and stone, stone ch; hard-wood finish; large reception hall, finely shed cellar, bath-rooms, store-rooms, open fire-ces, water, sewer, furnace, gas, electric lights boils; to 40x243. "Price 316,000.

J. T. Donovan & Co..

BUY A NICE HOME.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE. IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE CHAS. H. GLEASON & CO.'S LIST. 211 N. 8th st.

> 4347 WASHINGTON AV., 9 large-room stock-brick residence, lot 13,000 35x150 15,000 407-409 stores, lot 30x120 2 brick 12,000 3126 LUCAS AV.,11-room stone-front, 9,500 3025 front, 50x135 12-room stone-11,500 1800 \$5x125 ... 10 rooms, brick, 9,500 1918 cach, lot 33x125. 8 rooms, 4,650 2734-36 STODDARD ST. 28-room 8,000 3135 LUCAS AV., 9-room brick, 7,000 4826 LABADIE ST., new 7-room 4,800 4732 LABADIE ST., new 8-room 6,500 4723 COTE BRILLIANTE AV. 7- 4,300 1322 CHOUTEAU AV., 10 - room 7,500 4720 COTE BRILLIANTE AV., 7- 4,800 5888 CABANNE PL., 14-room resi-17,000 4338-40 EVANS AV., 4-room flats, 12,000 4468 EVANS AV., 8-room brick, 5,500 4204 FINNEY AV., new 6-room 6,800 1916 GOOD AV., new 6-room brick, 5,000 2930 HENRIETTA AV., new 3-story 8,000 4263-65 N. MARKET ST., 7-room 3,650 4296 PAGE AV., 6-room brick, lot 4,500 4290 30x165.
> 4201-011 PAGE AV., flats 4 and 5 6,500
> 3640 PAGE AV., 11-room stone8,500
> 2856 RUSSELL AV., 8-room stone-10,000
> 2607 THOMAS ST., 4-room brick
> 5,000 2734 S. 10TH ST., 8-room brick, lot 4,000

4334 Washington—12 rooms; elegant TIDIIII finish; every modern convenience; easy

terms. 4379 Washington-Built by capitalist for an elegant home-12 rooms, billiard room, butler's pantry; porcelain bath tubs, hot water heating; large stable. Go in and examine it.

S. e. cor. Newstead and Washingtonnew houses; 12 rooms; hard wood; hot and cold water. Can offer a special bar-

4304 Washington-II rooms; well arranged and every convenience. Exam-We have the cheapest lots on the

street, near King's highway; specula-\$6,500-MONTHLY PAYMENTS OR LEASE.

524 Pendleton av.- 7 rooms; first-class house, with all modern improvements. McCORMICK-KILGEN-RULE

112 NORTH EIGHTH ST. FOR SALE

Or rent, 3913 Westminster pl , a new 10-room house with all modern improvements. LINDELL GORDON & CO., 715 Chestnut at. For Sale, Lease or Rent.

good desirable 3-story brick building on s. w. 7th and Mullanphy sts.; lot 36x125, at a bar JAS. M. CARPENTER & CO.

FOR SALE.

John McMenamy,

two-story brick building; store on corner and two two-story brick dwellings adjoining, four rooms each, also two-story dwellings in rear; rent for \$1,560 per annum; lot 50x130, to an alley; price \$13,000.

We can sell you this house in Mount Auburn on monthly payments of \$250 cash and \$25 per month. Open for inspection to-day.

Agent on grounds. Southwest cor. 13th and Madison sts.

M. A. WOLFF & CO. ON RIDGE AV

Two Residences.

No. 5089 and 5091. These fine residences are of fancy stock brick, contains eight elegantly furnished rooms and a handsome reception hall, open grates, furnace, cellar, hot and cold water, sewer, electric lights and bells; lot 25x166. Price \$4,800 each.

T. DONOVAN & CO., 513 N. 6th St.

FOR SALE.

Open for inspection.

1310 TAYLOR AV., NEAR PAGE. FLATS. 4544 EVANS AV., NEAR TAYLOR S. GUIGNON & BRO

Are You Looking for a Home Site?

If so, take a ride out to-day to MOUNT AUBURN, via the Locust Street Electric Line, and look at the cheap lots which we are offering on the very easy terms of \$25 cash and \$10 a month. Nothing like it inside the city limits to-day. Come out to-day. Our agent will be on the grounds to show you around and quote prices.

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE, 213 N. Eighth Street.

SPECIAL BARCAINS!

4576 to 4586 EASTON AV...

Southeast corner of Hill Terrace. Also 1434 and 1434A Hill Terrace. Store on corner, and 5 houses arranged in 4-room flats. Lot 136.6x69. Yearly rent above taxes,

4371 to 4381 PAGE AV.,

Northeast corner of Newstead; lot 96x153. Also 1304 to 1314 Newstead av. Two 2-story buildings arranged in 14 flats of 4 rooms each; bath and all conveniences. Yearly rent above taxes, \$2,758. Price. \$26,200

If You Have Small Means

And want a home site, a place of business or an investment, buy a lot in MOUNT AUBURN. Prices from \$10 to \$17 per foot. Terms \$25 cash, balance \$10 per month. Forty minutes' ride on Suburban Electric Railway to Wells Station takes you to the ground, where you will find agent today and every day. Price of all lots marked in plain figures on plat.

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE, 213 N. Eighth Street.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE



Agent on grounds.

218 North Eighth Street. SPECIAL BARGAINS. \$3,300 will bry 1124 Bayard av., 7-room stone-ront house, with reception hall; lot 30x180. \$4,000 will buy 3007 and 3009 Hickory st., two rood 5-room brick houses in flats; renting for \$504 good 6-room brick houses in flats; renting for \$504
per year.
\$1,600 will buy 3711 Hickory st., good 6-room
house; part cash, balance mouthly.
\$1,500 will buy 2910 Arsenal st., good 6-room
brick house; easy payments; cheap.
\$1,350 will buy 3256 Caroline st., good 3-room
frame house of almost worth the money.
\$22.50 will buy 3217 Hickory st., brick house; lot
\$5x120.

J. W. BRENNAN & CO., 1002 Chestnut st. Bargains in Choice Central Property

LEON L. HULL & CO.,

804 Chestnut st.

Two Sold-Only One Left

CHOICE BARGAINS. 4130 N. Grand av.—9-room brick dwelling, all conveniences: lot 165x125, corner lot, \$10,500.
3966 Cook av.—7-room modern stone front, with all conveniences; lot 25x100; \$4,500.
\$113 Wells av.—Elegant new 7-room brick dwelling; "lot 25x151; for quick sale only; 25x100.

2730 Morgan st. -10-room stone front, all conveniences, in first-class order; \$5,500.
2948 Cass av. --7-room brick dwelling with all modern conveniences; \$3,600.
2517 Elliot av. --6-room brick (in front) and 3-room frame (in rear); 25-ft. lot; all in first-class condition; at a bargain if taken quick; this is No. I investment to the convenience of the c VACANT PROPERTY.

125x142 s. s. Westminster pl. -Choice lot. See us

KEANE & GRACE.

928 Chestnut st. BARGAINS FOR SALE G. W. DAVIS & CO.,

PONATH & CO., 515 CHESTNUT ST. TELEPHONE 4228

Kaon St., a double 2-story brick dwelling, 8 s. gas. bath, sec., 26,000.
2 Page av. a T-goom Queen Anne, finished reception faili gas, bath, etc.; open to-day aspection; make us ab offer.

IMPROVED CITY PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE.

CITY REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

870-BELL AV., s. s., west of Newstead, 100 70 135; lois to suit. J. H. Barr. o.z. Current or vacant lots, a lo-room house arranged in flats. apply to owner, 3837 Delmar av.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—A good building lot north of Page av., Chamberlain Park and Washington av. electric line, I block west of Florence av., 60x125 ft.; lays well; would exchange for equity for property more central; \$20 per foot.

107 N. 8th st.

FACTORY SITES. TUCKER & TESSON.

113 N. 8th ONLY ONCE.

Darst Place.

St. Louis and Marcus Av. The Cass Avenue Electric Railway will be built immediately, and the lots we offer for sale on north side of St. Louis av, just west of Marcus av., are high in grade and cheap in price.

E. S. GUIGNON & BRO.,

S. S. OF SHENANDOAH ST.,

A. H. KOLLAS, 1258 S. Broadway, or 906 Chestnut. For Sale--On St. Vincent Av.

COTTAGE AVENUE, NORTH SIDE. J. T. DONOVAN & CO., 518 N. 6th St.

CORNER

On Locust st. Electric line, just beyond Cabanne, only \$16; adjoining lot held at \$27. Can be bought for \$10 down, balance weekly. 8
W. H. & E. L. SQUIRE, 811 Locust st.

A CHEAP LOT.

25x213 n. s. Laclede av., near Cabanne st., in the College parish. MUELLER & FARIBAULT,

A BARGAIN.

50x135 c. s. Florence av., just south of Easto av., owner wants to sell; only \$20 a foot. MUELLER & FARIBAULT,

First Come, First Served. Nothing in town like it. Twentieth and Market. \$300 per foot.

M. A. WOLFF & CO.,

SUBURBAN PROPERTY FOR SALE.

POR SALE—At Old Orchard, lot 98x220; hand, somestlot in suburbs. Inquire of Geo. W. Colby, 105 N. 4th st.

FOR SALE—3-room frame house, 1 block from cor.
of St. Louis & Suburban Railroad and St. Charles
Rock road; payment \$11 per month. Inquire of E.
W. Garrettson at Wellston or John C. Hecton,
owner, rocm 217 Odd Fellows' Building, city. 9

nd 3d st., only 27 minutes ride.
W. H. & E. L. SQUIRE, 811 Locust st.

55 A FOOT.

Pine Lawn is 3 minutes ride beyond Wells Station n Suburban Electric line. Look at those beautiful 0-foot lots at \$5 to \$10 a foot. Very easy terms. W. H. & E. L. SQUIRE, 811 Locust st.

FOR SALE—AT HODIAMONT.

FOR SALE—AT HODIAMONT.

The last 6-room house with 30 feet of ground, seed, and city water free.

Total.....
The terms are within reach of snyone.
GIRALDIN BROS. & CATES.
1111 Chestnut st

SUBURBAN.

48 acres on Gravois rd., seven miles from ourt-house, 6-room stone house, barn and outbuild-gs; orchard and small fruit of all kinds; suitable r gardening purposes.

100-acre farm on Clayton rd., 16 miles from Courtouse; \$60 per acre.

25 acres. 8-room house, 8 miles from Court-house; te-fourth mile from Mo. Pac. R. R.

6-room frame dwelling at Old Orchard; lot 100x175 a bargain.

syments.
Sutton Station, 12 50-foot lots between the Big Bendrd, and Maplewood.

PONATH & CO., 515 CHESTNUT ST.

Choice location for suburban home

site, near Wabash Railway and St. Louis & Suburban Electric Line. A

E. S. GUIGNON & BRO.,

1134 Chestnut,

804 N. 8th St.

speculation and an investment.

\$1,500 1,000 350

\$1,950 \$1,950

CHOICE FOR SUBDIVISION. 51 Acres on Suburban Electric.

PAPIN & TONTRUP,

\$590 PER FOOT

Will increase in value at least 10 per cent per JNO. BYRNE, JR. & CO.,

CHANCE FOR YOUR LIFE

Thirty Acres of Elegant Land,

Six miles from Court-house, on the St. L., K. C. & Col. Ry., on the Olive street road, and within two minutes' walk of Olivette Station.

PRICE \$300 PER ACRE. M. A. WOLFF & CO.

BUILDING ASSOCIATIONS.

YOUR OWN LANDLORD

By owning your own home and borrowing money in the fifth series of the Gen. Hancock Building & Loan Association. Next meeting Tuesday, June 14. at 8 p. m. By-laws on application.

Directors—F. W. Guerin, F. B. Chase and Herman Schmidt. Gus V. R. MECHIN, Secretary. Office 623 Chestnut st.

No Waiting---Ready for Business

You can get money in the fifth series of the Gen. Hancock Building & Loan Association without waiting. Regular meeting second Tuesday in each month. By-laws on application. Profits to date in first four series 14% per cent per annum. Call soon before the shares are taken.

Directors—Wm. H. Graham, Wm. Wyan, F. T. Byrnes.

Gus V. R. MECHIN, Secretary.

Office 628 Chestnut st.

FIFTH SERIES.

Gus V. R. MECHIN, Secretary. Office 623 Chestnut st.

PER CENT. COMMON SENSE SUCCESS Building & Loan Associations, per cent interest paid on advance dues or oney loaned the Associations.

K. C. BLOOD, Sec., 509 Fagin Bidg. 7

THE CONTINENTAL Building and Loan Association

FORCED AUCTION SALE!

To meet large payment coming due in July.

20,000 FRONT FEET

On Grand, Blaine, Folsom, Park and Tower Grove Avenues,

DUNDEE PLACE,

COMMENCING -

JUNE 22, AT 10 A. M.,

ON THE PREMISES.

TERMS---One-third cash, balance in one and two years, with 6 per cent interest.

S. F. & T. A. SCOTT,

116 North Eighth Street,

RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK,

720 Pine Street,

AGENTS

THE HANDSOMEST SUBURB IN ST. LOUIS, is on the accommodating 'Frisco Railway, two blocks south of Gratiot Station, and 20 minutes' ride from Union Depot. The ground lies high, with perfect natural drainage; two churches and a new \$20,000 brick school in the vicinity, and first-class neighbors and improvements on all sides. Lots are 50 feet front by 162 feet deep. We have just finished some 6 and 7-room dwellings on Arthur avenue that are modern and substantial in every respect, and which we can sell you on easy monthly payments. Take 1 p. m. train to-day or any day to inspect "HAR-LEM PLACE," and you will be so pleased you will not buy elsewhere. Call at our office for free tickets. Transportation perfect. Forty trains daily.

DH.STEWART&CO.

BIG BARGAINS IN OUR JUNE REAL ESTATE PRICE LIST, NOW READY.

HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE, 213 North Eighth St.

FOR SALE.

SUMMER COTTAGE AT SWEET SPRINGS, MO. est place at the Springs; large shade trees; ul lawn; 12 rooms; everything new; will ORIDA, HAMMETT & CROSWHITE R. E. CO. 821 Pine st.

FARMS FOR SALE.

EXECUTOR'S SALE OF FARM—Sixty-five acres, 119 miles northeast of Brinker Hill, Ill.; 2-story brick house, out houses, etc., two good wells and never failing springs; price \$50 per acre. For particulars inquire, Box 217 Banker Hill, Ill. 79 ticulars inquire. Box 217 Bunker Hill, Ill.

TOR SALE—\$1,000 cash will buy a farm of 50 acres
In Missouri, one mile and a half from a town of
6,000 population, an hour and a half ride from St.
Louis. This farm has a stream of water running
through it. 3 living aprings, 3-room dwelling house,
stable, moke-house. a dozen varieties of fruit; and
every acre under cuitivation; plenty of game, fish in
stream and place peculiarly adapted for any one
wishing to sugged in the business of poultry farming
to regetable garden; the best of reasons for wishing
to sull; no trading, and anybody not having the requisite amount in cash need not answer. Address F
234, this office.

READ THE Have a large assortment of fine suburban property and some nice residences; also some cash buyers DAILY AND SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

And You Will Always be up in the News

MONDAY, JUNE 20.

On the Premises, at 2 P. M.,

We will sell 43 beautiful lots fronting on Grand av., Arsenal, Hartford and Juniata sts. and Grace av. The ground is situated on the Tower Grove line of the Union Depot Electric Railroad, and one block from Fourth street or People's Railroad and east entrance of beautiful Tower Grove Park, which makes it an investment for speculators as well as home-seekers. TERMS-One-fourth cash, balance in one and two years at 6 per cent interest. Taxes for the year 1892 paid by the present owner. For plats and full particulars apply to

W. J. LEWIS, 2604 S. Jefferson Av.

A. A. SELKIRK, Auctioneer.

Cheap Lots.

Can be secured in MOUNT AUBURN this month, as we are determined to close out this beautiful subdivision by July 1. Take a ride out on the Locust Street Electric Line to-day and pick your choice. Prices range from \$10 to \$17 per foot.

Terms: \$25 cash and \$10 per month. Agent on grounds from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE, 213 N. Eighth street.

FISHER & CO.

Officers: Chas. H. Gleason, President; Gustave Koch, Vice-President; H. C. Wilson, Treasurer. WILLIAM ZINK, Secy., 714 Pine St.

FOR SALE.

FISHER & CO.

Only 16 More Lots-Ramona Heights.

\$10.00 CASH, \$4.00 MONTHLY, Which Includes Interest. No Taxes to pay till December, 1893. Go out to day on the St. Louis & Suburban Electric. Secure a lot and look at that Nice New 8-room Reception Hall Cottage and buy it on small monthly pay-

McLaran Real Estate Co.,

722 Pine Street.

4948 LOTUS AV.—Lot 40x142.6, new Queen Anne dwelling, 7 rooms, reception hall, bath, gas. 5200

1514 WAGONER PL.-Lot 31x117.6, new Queen Anne dwelling, 7 rooms,

FISHER & CO.

FAIRVIEW PARK! LOTS FOR SALE

\$10 Cash, \$10 per Month. No Interest. Fairview Park is on the Missouri Pacific Railroad, 8 miles from city, 30 minutes' ride. Get off the train at Tuxedo Station, and you walk east on the Boulevard up to "The Hill-Top," 5 minutes' walk from the station. Fairview Park is on the summit of the hill, has natural drainage and commands a bird's-

eye view of the entire city and county. Agents on grounds every Sunday. Get tickets at our office any day.

JOHN BYRNE, JR., & CO., Tenth and Chestnut Sts: FOR SALE.

CLIPTON REIGHTS-Lot 100x200, new 2-story, Queen Anne dwelling, 8 rooms, modern.

FISHER & CO.

FLORISSANT AND CALVARY AVENUES.

nton & Bellefontaine electric cars in 40 minutes from Third and Washington avenue.

LOTS FOR SALE

At reasonable prices, and those wishing to build favored, if building commenced immediately. Several choice business corners. There is BIG and SURE money in this property for speculators.

FOR SALE.

3963 FINNEY AV.-Lot 32x145, 24-story, 8-room, stock-bri

FISHER & CO At NORMA

ROOM RESIDENCE, with % acre of ground, also SPLENDID RESIDENCE, with 10 acres of ground; the best location at Nor-

NORMANDY HILLS.

E. S. GUIGNON & BRO., 304 N. 8th St.

THE SENATORS IN IT

A Slugging Game Between Washingington and St. Louis.

AN EXCESS OF ZEAL RETIRES THE VAL-IANT CAPT. CROOKS.

rry Werden's Voice Was Heard-Philadelphia Defeats Pittsburg-The Tail Enders Succumb to Louisville-Club and Individual Batting and Fielding Averages-Base Ball News-Notes.

ocked out twice on Friday by Baltimore, on der Ahe counted surely on getting satisction from Washington, but his hopes were aught with bitter disappointment. It was game full of life and between the slugging ad the coaching of Crooks and Perry Werden one could conscientiously kick at its being a dull contest. Werden is a favorite with the bleachers and he always manages to give them plenty of sport. Crooks stormed and raved whenever Macullar gave a decision against St. Louis, and finally retired from the game, giving way to Stricker. astright was in the points for Vashington and he pitched a good game of ill. He was touched up at times, but was nerally effective with men on bases. He supported in superb style, three double plays helping to keep the visitors' score down. The only error made by the local team was a wide throw to first, Larkin havg to take his foot off the bag to catch the the face of the cannonading their pitchers re-seived. Washington made sure of the game from the opening inning when four runs were scored on doubles by Radford and lov, a sacrifice by Dowd and singles by Mcire, Duffee and Richardson. St. Louis got two in its half on a base on balls to Carroll and Werden's home run drive to left. In second inning the Senators scored ce on Robinson's three-bagger over Cliff Carroll's head, Dowd's single, a stolen base and Larkin's one baser. The Browns got in their final runs in the fourth, when two talles were made on Brodie's single, a base on balls to Caruthers and Breitenstein's triple to right center. The latter had relieved Dwyer in the third inning and the Senators watted to get the hang of his delivery until the fifth, when two scored. Hoy drew a base on balls and Larkin singled. McGuire reached first on balls, but was forced at second by Duffee. Hoy scored on an error n balls, but was forced at second y Duffee. Hoy scored on an error by Pinkney. Duffee came home with the second run on Richardson's ouble. Robinson started the sixth with a ouble and went to third on Radford's ouble. A poor throw to second allowed obinson to score, and Radford came home plowed, drive to sight for three bases. Robinson to score, and Radford came home on Dowd's drive to right for three bases, hoy's sacrifice fly to Caruthers scored Dowd. The Senators took a breathing spell in the seventh and eighth, but got to work in the ninth. When five runs were made, Richardson singled and Gastright sacrificed, Robinson went to base on balls and then Radford, Dowd, Hoy, Larkin and McGuire followed each other with singles, Richardson, Robinson, Hadford, Dowd and Hoy coming home. Duffee forced McGuire and Richardson wound up the "tapica" with a fly to Stricker. After the fourth inning St. Louis could not score, although one or more men were on bases in each inning. The attendance was 2,578. The score:

.. 4 927 2

chardson, Stricker, Double playschardson, Dowd and Larkin. His by pitcher—By
citenstein, Gastright, 1. Passed balis—Buckley,
Umpire, Maculiar. Time, 1h. 45m. MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 11.—Columbus shul out Minneapolis in a close and pretty contest to-day. Swartzel pitched a good game and was well supported. Attendance, 1,000. Weather very warm score:

PHILADELPHIA, June 11.—Baldwin was a shining mark for the Phillies in the latter innings of to-day's game. He was hit often After the first inning Pittsburg could do little or nothing with Carsey. At tendance, 5,500, Score:

tendance, 5,500. Score:

PITTSBU RG.
R. 1B. PO. E.

Miller, r. f. 1 1 0 0

Hamilton, if ... 1 1 2

Hougart, ss. 0 0 2 0 Haliman. 2b. 1 2 3

Heckley, 1b. 1 2 12 1 Thompson, r.f. 2 3 0

Farroll, l. f. 0 2 2 0 Delehanty, c.f. 2 3 0

Mack, c. 0 0 3 0 Alien, c. 1 1 2 6

Corkhill, c.f. 0 2 2 0 Cross, 3b. ... 1 2 6

Baidwin, p. 0 0 1 0 Carsey, p. ... 1 1 0 0 Totals 3 9 24 2 Totals 10 15 27 1 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 .3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 - 3 0 1 0 0 0 1 3 5 x-10

LOUISVILLE, 6; BALTIMORE, 4. BALTIMORE, June 11.—The Baltimore Club had the game with Louisville well in hand toto the eighth inning, when the Col onels got on to Cobb for seven hits, netting six earned runs. The contest was well

Totals 33 8 24 1 Totals

Morgan Murphy got a great reception and was at. All the runs were scored in the early nnings and several bases on balls helped oston to their winning lead. There were no illiant features, but the fielding was sharp id clean, only one error being made on each le. Score:

CINCINNATI,

CLEVELAND, 5; NEW YORK, 1. New York, June 11.—Cuppy, the young Cleveland pitcher came very near shutting out the New Yorks to-day. Not until the ainth inning did the home club succeed in getting a man across the plate, and then center by Ewing for a home run. The New forks hit for fifteen bases, but it seemed im-possible for them to bunch their hits. There were about 3,000 people present. Score:

Were about 3,000 people present. Score:

NEW YORK.

Richardson e. 0 0 2 0 Childs, 2b 4b 18,70

Puller, ss 0 0 3 0 2 Eurrett, 13 3 0 2

Fuller, ss 0 0 3 0 2 Eurrett, 14 1 2

Ewing. 1b. 1 1 7 0 McKean, ss. 3 1 2

Lyons, 3b 0 0 0 2 0 Tebeau, 3b 3 1 1

Tiernan, r. f 0 2 1 0 Virtue, 1b. 4 1 9

Bassett, 2b 0 0 0 0 McAleer, ct. 4 2 3

Fields, c 0 0 3 2Zinmer. c. 4 16

Murphy, c. 0 1 3 1Cuppy, p 4 1 0

King, p 0 1 0 0 fair sex, a few wearing the colors of Yale. The town and college buildings

CHICAGO, 6: BROOKLYN, 5. BROOKLYN, N. Y., June 11.—About 9,000 people were at Eastern Park to welcome Anson and his Colts to-day. The Brooklyn ites were very much disappointed by the rather poor playing of their favorite club.

rather poor playing of their favorite club. In the first inning Chicago made two runs on errors by Ward, Joyce and Dalley. The feature of the game was the superb playing of the visitors. Foutz pitched a good game but was not well supported. Score:

CHICAGO.

BROOKLYN.

AB. BH. PO. E.

Walmot, 1. 5 3 3 0 Ward, 2b. 5 3 3 0 3 1 Luby, c. f. 3 1 0 0 Joyce, 3b. 6 3 3 0 1 Luby, c. f. 3 1 1 0 Br'chers, 1b 5 0 4 1 0 0 Joyce, 3b. 6 3 3 0 1 Dungan, r. 5 1 3 0 Griffin, c. 4 1 6 1 1 0 Dungan, r. 5 1 3 0 Griffin, c. 4 1 6 1 1 0 Conney, ss 4 0 1 10 Brion, ff. 4 2 4 0 0 Joyce, p. 4 1 0 Joyce, ss 4 0 1 2 1 Cororan, ss 4 1 0 1 0 Counbert, p. 4 1 0 Joyce, ss 4 0 1 2 1 Schriver, c. 4 1 0 Poulzy, c. 3 0 5 2 1 Schriver, c. 4 1 0 Joyce, ss 5 2 1 Schriver, c. 4 1 2 0 Foulzy, c. 3 0 1 2 1 Totals, 39 8 27 4 Totals 39 8 27 4 Totals 37 11 27 7 7

8t. Louis..... ... 1 3 8 0 0 2 0 2 3 1 1 16 Baltimore.... 3 .. 0 0 1 1 1 0 2 2 1 1 12 . 2 4 . 3 4 2 3 4 4 1 4 3 34 Chicago. 3 3 1 2 .. 0 2 1 4 1 3 5 25 Cincinnati 6 3 0 2 2 . 3 3 1 3 1 3 27 Philadelphia . 2 2 1 1 4 2 2 5 1 .. 2 224 Ladies will be addmitted to the game and grand stand free.

AMATEUR GOSSIF.

The Ferdinand Homes will play the Evans to-day. They will have in toeir star battery McGraw and Blarney. Address challenges to W. Byron, 4371 Garfield avenue.

The Laclede, Jrs., will play the Collin Blues to-day with the following players: Hickey, Nash, Kerin, Phoppel, McLaughlin, Callahan, Laughlin, Crowiey, Ford.

The treen Diamonds will cross bats with with the Monitors this morning and this afternoon with the Little Spikers at Main and Tyler streets.

The treen Diamonds will cross bats with with the Monitors this morning and this afternoon with the Little Spikers at Main and Tyler streets.

The Street of the Spikers at Main and Tyler streets.

The Collowing players: H. Heyer, Di. P. Lippies, 2b.; O. Kerin. 3b.; B. Koch, as.; F. Rodie, 1.f.; D. Reiner, r.f.; A. Sicking, c.f.; J. Keitz, c.; Geo. Hormann, p. They would like to hear from all annateur clubs. Address challenges to Geo. W. Hormann, care Ely-Walker & Co.

The Shaw have organized for the season with the following players: A. Riley, p.; B. Murphy, c.; J. Glardon, bb.; E. Spies, 2b.; J. Condon, 3b.; A. Jones, ss.; L. Hermann, I.f.; B. White, c.f.; T. Covie, r.f. They would like to have a game for Sanday, June 12, with some club under 14 years of age. Doering Bros. and Cherokes preferred. Address J. F. Condon, 2929 St. Vincent avenue.

The Theraire Avenue Juniors have the following players: M. Ryan, B. Dammann, W. Blake, F. O'Neil, E. Blake, B. Marks, J. Ryan, L. Taylor and C. Herr, 3807 Cote Brilliante avenue.

The Kelloggs will play the Collinsville club at Collinsville, Ill., to-day.

The Pleas Revenue.

Bostons..... Brooklyns..... Cincinnatis..... Chicagos. Philadelphias...

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

MINNEAPOLIS SHUT OUT BY COLUMBUS-OTHER GAMES.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., June 11 .- Toledo made its first appearance of the season here to-day. They played a rather ragged fielding game, while Milwaukee's was perfect. To-day was consequence the attendance was larger than heretofore. Score:

OMAHA, 17; FORT WATNE, 7. OMAHA, Neb., June 11.—Dave Rowe's Savages walked all over the Fort Waynes to-day and found Keefe for thirteen base hits, to say nothing of the three and two-baggers.

KANSAS CITY, 18; INDIANAPOLIS, 2. KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 11.—Both teams played a poor game until the end, but the ne team struck a heavy streak of batting and won the game by sheer force of hits

A series and Grim. Farned runs—Baltinore, 3; Louisville, 6. Left on base—Baltimore, 5;
Louisville, 4. First base on balls—Off Meekin, 6.
Bouteville, 4. First base on balls—Off Meekin, 6.
Bruck out—By Cobb, 4; by Meekin, 6. Home runsbruck out—By Cobb, 4; by Meekin, 6. Home runslines in the series Hughey and McMahon, Madden and
complete the series Hughey and McMahon, Hughey and McMahon, Madden and
complete the series Hughey and McMahon, Madden and
complete the series H

Cheap Lots

Can be secured in MOUNT AUBURN this month, as we are determined to close out this beautiful subdivision by July 1. Take a ride out on the Locust Street Electric Line to-day and pick your choice. Prices range from \$10 to \$17 per foot.

Terms: \$25 cash and \$10 per month. Agent on grounds from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE,

PRINCETON OUTPLAYED BY YALE. PRINCETON, N. J., June 11.-Fully 6,000

people witnessed the ball game here to-day

between Yale and Princeton. Among the

spectators were a large number of the

presented a gay and animated appearance.

MILWAUKER WANTS TO ENTER. LOUISVILLE, Ky., June 11.—The Milwaukee Base Ball Club offered \$30,000 for the Louis-

ville franchise and players, but the proposi-tion was refused.

Amateur Base Ball

SPORTING NEWS VS. SALISBURY. game to-day at South Side Park between the Salisbury and Sporting News Clubs will be a well played game, as both teams are evenly matched. It was the old Salisbury Club that Billy Joyce, George McGinnis and Perry Werden played on in their younger days. Game will be called at 3p. m. Fol-lowing are the positions of the players:

BROWNS RESERVES VS. CLAYTONS.

The Browns Reserves will play the Clayton

(Mo.) team at Sportsman's Park this after

noon. The Clayton team is the strongest club in Missouri, and the champions of St.

Louis County. An exciting game may be expected as both teams are evenly matched. The game will be called at 3 o'clock sharp. Ladles will be addmitted to the game and

SEE St. Louis Trust Co.'s advertisement in

inancial column of 6 per cent real estate

Missouri Sangerfest.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 11 .- The first Saen-

In a summer street car running at fifteen miles an bour, the thermometer never re-cords anything above 80 in the shade. A ride

on the St. Louis & Suburban will convince the seeker after a good and pleasant place to 'cool off' that he has found it.

bonds for sale.

SPORTING NEWS.
Crinnion
Kane
Schall
Millard

grand stand free.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 ... 2 5 3 5 7 1 0 0 0-23 ... 2 4 0 4 2 1 0 0 0-13

SALISBURT.

Freise
Hintz
Shicler
Cramer
Aespling
Behrens
Griffin
Frage
Neville

213 N. Eighth Street.

Carpey, Lawrence to Berger. Hit by pitcher—By Madden, 3. Passed balls—McMahon, 1. Umpire— TWO RECORDS GONE McOuaid. Time—2h.

Some Great Performances at the Pastimes' Games Yesterday.

George F. Powell Demolishes the Western in General.

The summer games of the Pastime Athletic Club were played at Sportsman's Park yesterday afternoon. The first event have begun at 3 o'clock, but it was delayed until 8:40 on account of the non-arrival of the programmes, which did not reach the spectators until after (o'clock when the six heats of the first event had been run. The arrangements were faulty in some respects, but these shortcomings were more than atoned for by the splendid sport. Powell of the P. A. C. the Western championship record in the running high jump by an inch and a quarter, clearing 5 feet, 1114 inches. The feature of this feat was the fact that he was obliged to jump it to win first prize, because Arthur Tuttle of Washington University, to whom Powell conceded 4 inches, jumped 67 inches and Arthur Wey of the N. St. L. T. V., given

The results were as follows:

One hundred yard dash, handicap, forty entries, six heats; final won by Charles Eaton, P. A. C. (5 yards) second;
L. D. Cabanne, P. A. C. (6 yards) second;
L. D. Cabanne, P. A. C. (scratch), fird. Time, 10 3-5 seconds.

Second event, one mile walk, handicap—H. A. Heutricks, P. A. C. (scratch), first; H. D. Conde, P. A. C. (75 yards), second. Time, 8:24 1-5.

Third event, running high jump, handicap—Geo. P. Powell, P. A. C. (scratch), 714 in., A. L. Tuttle, W. U. A. (4 in.), 67 in., second; Arthur Wey (3 in.), 66 in., third.

CINCINNATI, O., June 11 .- At the Latonia The track was in fine condition. Prime favorites won in only two of the six races.

First race, selling, purse, for 3-year-olds and upward, six furionss. nine starters—Alary, 98 (A. Clayton), 4 to 1, won by a nose; Perbiaire, 108 (Britton), even, second, three lengths ahead of Heron, 101 (Thompson), 3½ to 1, third. Time, 1:454.

Second race, purse, for 3-year-olds and upward one mile and a sixteenth, six starters—Yale '91, 117 (Clayton), 30, won ey a neach, pully McCone, 97 (Clayton), 30, won ey a neach, pully McCone, 97 (Clayton), 30, won ey a neach, pully McCone, 97 (Clayton), 30, won ey a neach, pully McCone, 97 (Clayton), 30, won ey a neach, pully McCone, 97 (Clayton), 24 to 1, third. Time, 1:0016 (M. 1017) (Hritton), 24 to 1, third. Time, 1:0016 (M. 1017) (Hritton), 24 to 1, third. Time, 1:0016 (M. 1017) (Hritton), 24 to 1, third. Time, 1:0016 (M. 1017) (Hritton), 24 to 1, third. Time, 1:0016 (M. 1017) (Hritton), 24 to 1, third. Time, 1:0016 (M. 1017) (Hritton), 24 to 1, third. Time, 1:0016 (M. 1017) (Hritton), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:0016 (M. 1017) (Hritton), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:0016 (M. 1017) (Hritton), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:0016 (M. 1017) (Hritton), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:0016 (M. 1017) (Hritton), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:0016 (M. 1017) (Hritton), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:0016 (M. 1017) (Hritton), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:0016 (M. 1017) (Hritton), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:0016 (M. 1017) (Hritton), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:0016 (M. 1017) (Hritton), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:0016 (M. 1017) (Hritton), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:0016 (M. 1017) (Hritton), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:0016 (M. 1017) (Hritton), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:0016 (M. 1017) (Hritton), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:0016 (M. 1017) (Hritton), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:0016 (M. 1017) (Hritton), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:0016 (M. 1017) (Hritton), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:15.

Insvilie, Ill., to-day.

The Irens will cross bats with Republics at Forest Park to-day.

The Phelan Reds have organized for the season with the following players: John Weinic, ct. Red O'Grady, p; Moran, 1b; Tim McDonald, 2b; Jack Hartnett. 3b; John Morgan, ass Sandy Phelan, If; Joe Casey, cf; McRee Garesche, rf; McAuliffe, sub. Joe Casey, cf; McRee Garesche, rf; McAuliffe, sub. They would like to hear from all teams under cleven. Address Sandy Phelan, 1712 Garrison avenue.

The St. Louis University base bail team defeated the Christian Brothers' College nine at Compten Avenue Park last Thursday by a score of 8 to 4. The feature of the game was the phenomenal work of the St. Louis University battery. The rival teams will meet again next Thursday at the grounds of the Christian Brothers' College.

The Hescues will play the Hubs at Forest Park this afternoon. The Hescues would like to hear from the Belmonts. Address William A. John, 2842 Stoddard street.

The Dan Sullys and Anchors will play Sunday morning at Compton Avenue Park this afternoon.

The Dan Sullys and Anchors will play Sunday morning at Compton Avenue Park the Relliants at the foot of Buekane street this afternoon. start to finish. The interesting race of the day was free-for-all exhibition trot, which was won after a hard struggle by Colman Stock Farm's celebrated stallion, Monocrat. A large assemblage of ladles and gentlemen witnessed the races. Following are the sumgerfest of the Missouri Valley Saengerbund is now in full progress here, and though the weather is extremely hot the city is crowded weather is extremely not the city is crowded with musical Germans. Singing societies from Omaha, St. Joseph, Leavenworth, Atchison, Lawrence, Joplin, Sedaila and other cites are here. The opening concert last night was a great success. Carl Busch, the noted composer, is the director. Over 500 male voices participated in the grand public concert to-night.

First race, 3 minute trot; purse \$20. Jumie H
Dandy
Monitor King
Jesse James
Dolly Sprague
Diamond Nose
Rounder
Rounder
Time—2:58, 2:56, 3:00.

REBER BEATS THE BEST PREVIOUS AMERICAN HOP, STEP AND JUMP.

George F. Powell Demolishes the Western Record in the High Jump,

Record in the High Jump-Result of Yesterday's Trotting Races of the Gentlemen's Driving Club-Sporting News

George F.

Powell conceded 4 inches, jumped of inches and arthur Wey of the N. St. L. T. V., given 3 inches, covered 66 inches.

Charles S. Reber of the P. A. C. also distinguished himself, covering a stretch of 45 feet 1042 inches in the hop, step and jump, breaking the American amateur record by three inches. Reber already holds the world's record, both amateur and professional, for the running broad jump. The officials of the games were:

Referee, Anson Des Hartwell; judges, Richard W. Shapleigh, Dr. H. W. Hartwell, Dr. A. N. Ravold, F. A. Merrick; timers, E. E. Rankin, A. G. Emery, Aug, Muegge; clerk of course, Geo. S. Rhodes; assistant clerks of course, Jerome Karst, David Brough; scorers, J. H. Boogher, Dr. De-Courcey-Lindsay; official starter Central Div. A. A. U., Daniel Wilson; official handicapper, Harry J. Joel; announcer, J. I. Ayers; marshal, S. C. Cabanne; judge of walking, Harry J. Joel; inspectors, L. C. Metcalfe, Thomas Adkins.

The results were as follows:
One hundred yard dash. handicap, forty entries, The results were as follows:

(3 in.), 66 in., third.

Fourth event, one mile run, handicap—V. S. Frazier, N. St. L. R. C. (90 yds), first; W. H. Hitchings (80 yds), second; D. Chavez, C. B. C. (40 yds), third. Time, 4:57.

Fifth event, 440-yard handicap—C. L. Vandewater, M. A. A. C. (17 yards), first; C. S. Reber, P. A. C. (scratch), second; C. H. Parker (15 yards), third; time, 5:24-5s.

Sixth event, 100 yards, for members who have never won a race, scratch—Charles Eaton, third; C. G. Cabanne, second; J. D. Ravold, third; time, 11s. 11s. Seventh event, fifty yards, boys' scratch—D. Seventh event, fifty yards, boys' scratch—D. Champlin, 8t Louis University, first; L. Gerardi, 8t. Louis University, second; W. L. Kaufman, hird. Time, 106 4-5 sec. Righth event, throwing 16-pound hammer (handi-ap)—T. S. McInroy (6 ft.), distance 97 feet, first; l. P. Sullivan, C. B. C. (ceraich), distance 93 feet, econd; R. Sutherland (5 ft.), distance 92 feet 3 nehes, third. second; R. Sutheriand (5 ft.), distance 92 feet 3 inches, third.

Ninth event. 120 yards hurdle, handicap—L. D. Cabanne, P. A. C. (1 yard), first; A. P. Whittemore, P. A. C. (3 yards), second; Charles E. Pollak (5 yards, third. Time, 17 2-5s.

Tenth event, half-mile run, handicap—H. L. Rnox, P. A. C. (25 yards), first; C. H. Parker (35 yards), second. Time, 2m 10s.

Eleventh event, hop, step and jump, scratch—C. Eleventh event, hop, step and jump, scratch—C. S. Reber, P. A. C., first; K. Sutheriand, second J. D. Ravold, P. A. C., third. Distance 45 feet 104 inches. RESULTS AT LATONIA.

races to-day fully 6,000 people were present. The track was in fine condition. Prime favorites won in only two of the six races.

GENTLEMEN'S DRIVING CLUB MATINEE. The Gentlemen's Driving Club held its afternoon. There were three races on the programme, which were all well filled and closely contested from start to finish. The most

Time-2:56, 2:53, 2:57,

THE CHANCE OF YOURLIFE! OFFERED YOU NOW.

THE H. WALKER FURNITURE CO. is located at 206 and 208 N. Twelfth street, and the property owners from there to Olive are tearing down their buildings with the purpose of erecting better ones. On this account the H. Walker Furniture Co. have decided to dispose of every article in their house at COST. Everything in the way of Carpets, Stoves, Furniture and Household Goods

GOES AT COST. H. WALKER FURNITURE CO

JUST SOUTH OF OLIVE.

206 and 208 NORTH TWELFTH STREET.

MERMOD & JACCARD'S BROADWAY, COR. LOCUST, ST. LOUIS.

ICE PITCHERS.



Lowest Prices in America for Fine Goods

Grandest Jewelry Establishment in the world

Visitors cordially welcomes

GREATEST VALUE EVER OFFERED IN ICE PITCHERS.

Largest Stock, Finest Qualities and Lowest Prices in America for

Diamond Rings, Clocks. Music Boxes.

Watches, Silverwares and Lamps,

Armon & Jacobs Broadway,

Aring Cards, correct forms, elegantly executes.

Armon Mesers, E. M. and A. 5. Tesses, four in number, the older of whom is only? Fears, in dependent on the control of the con America, who came all the way from Detroit to try his speed on Eastern tracks, met Wagner Swayne, the Yale College flyer, who won the Inter-collegiate championship spurt there recently. The latter failed to reach the grounds in time, owing to the inadequacy of the railroad facilities. Jewett therefore had no one of consequence to run against, and won the 100-yard dash with ease. Swayne gave him his opportunity for a race in the 220-yard dash, and if the result was not satisfactory to the Detroit man, it at least established the fact that the yonng Yale freshman will be equal to championship honors next fall. This event was of great interest to the athletic experts. The race was run in strings around the upper turn of the track. The four contestants came together in the home stretch and the pair of cracks drew to the front, and in the race to the tap the Yale man won by a yard and a half. The time was 224s.

Big Jim Mitchell distinguished himself by creating a new world's record for throwing the 66-pound weight. He flung the missile 35 feet 6 inches, supplanting the old figures of 34 feet 11 inches.

THE ANNUAL CENTURY RUN. TRENTON, N. J., June 11.—The advance guard of the cyclists participating in the annual century run began to arrive here about noon. They reported no accidents during the noon. They reported no accidents during the run from Newark where the start was made. William Howard of the Mercer County Wheelmen, was the first to cross the city line at 11:44. W. M. Hunter of the Time wheelmen and W. E. Morgan of the Alpha wheelmen arrived at about 12:20. The main body arrived at about 12:30. The cyclists dined at the Trenton House and were photographed previous to leaving for Philadelphia.

A YOUNG WOMAN'S PLIGHT. Deprived of a Fortune by Her Step-Children.

New York, June 11 .- James Dillon, wh that he would leave his wife, Mrs. Lizzie Dil ion, and his four youngest children in want. The story is developed in a suit now before surrogate Ransom, whose son is referee in the case.

Dillon owned two livery stables, and h was worth at least \$75,000. He left two sets of children and a widow, the mother of the second set, whom his eldest daugther sets ollion was a liveryman in a small way with a stable in Nineteenth street. He was also a widower with three small children on his hands, the youngest 4 years old. He did the best he could for these children and, until a best he could for these children and, until a little more than eight years ago, they were a happy, if not a provident, family.

About eight years ago Mr. Dillon married his second wife. She was a divorcee. Mrs. Dillon No. 2 was before her marriage Mrs. Ulett Odeil and she married, by her own confession, Mr. Dillon because she helieved he would give her a home and because on account of her first marriage she was in a position where friends were needed. Her stepchildren have obtained posession of the estate of her late husband and

"I am now allowed \$10 a week from the estate, a sum on which with my large family I cannot live. My husband before he died declared that he would not allow his oldest daughter, nor indeed any of them, to have a cent of his estate; but he died intestate."

A PREMATURE ANNOUNCEMENT. Work Not Yet Begun on the Adams

Electric Railway. HILLSBORO, Ill., June 11.-Work has begun on the Chicago & St. Louis Electric Railway, and a large force of men and teams are grading on the new line in both directions, beginning at Edinburg, the central power plant station. The line will be straight as an arrow between the two cities.

between the two cities.

A call last evening at 2741 Olive street, the residence of Dr. Wellington Adams, the proprietor of this railway, was met with the reply that the doctor was in New York, watching the depositions now being taken by the defendant in the great sult of the Adams Electrical Co. against the Sprague Electrical Co., and involving the legal status of the entire electrical motor system of the country.

An attempt was made to see Mr. J. Cliff Richardson, President of the St. Louis & Chicago Electric Railway Co., but he was not found either at his residence or the St. Louis Club.

chicago Electric Railway Co., but he was not found either at his residence or the St. Louis Club.

A prominsht member of the Adams Electrical Co. was seen, however. He could not speak of latest developments connected with the scheme of untiling St. Louis and Chicago by an electrical railway, nor had he such connection with the enterprise as to authorize his speaking at all. He was very sure, however, that the information embraced in the above dispatch fram Hillsboro was very premature. He had been taking with the engineer of the company, but a day or two ago and the present status of the scheme was about this: The right of way had not all been secured and until this had been accumplished the company would not be in condition to ask capitalists to float their bonds and of course, if the money for the railway had not been secured, the contracts had not been let and therefore work could not have been begun. There was no doubt, however, in his mind, or in the minds of scientine men generally, of the practicability of Dr. Adams' idea; the only problem was one appertaining to finances—that relating to the cost of building it and its earning capacity when built. So far as he knew the enterprise was in a very promising state, and he expected to hear not very far in the future an announcement like that received from Hillsboro. All signs pointed to the early beginning of the work.

Children's Day at Greenfield, Ill. GREENFIELD, Ill., June 11.—Children's day will be duly observed here to morrow, at both the Baptist and Methodist Churches. An interesting programme has been prepared. On Sunday, June 19, the Children's Day exercises will be held at the Presbyterian Church.

REAL ESTATE AT AUCTION.

Real Estate

Will make sales for responsible agents only. No contracts direct with owner. Good dates rapidly filling. Have closed of first-class agents. See, "ad" in this paper. Office,

204-206 N. 6th St.

PHONE 496

TO DEMAND PEACE.

The Irish National League Sends Committee to Ireland.

O'NEIL RYAN OF ST. LOUIS WILL BE SPOKESMAN OF THE DELEGATION.

American Irishmen to Force the Warring Parliamentary Factions to Compro mise - No Money to Be Sent Over Until Peace Is Assured - Dr. Thos. O'Reilly Explains Why the Party Is

· One last, determined effort will be made by the Irishmen of America to establish peace between the warring factions of the esentatives at Westminster. At a of the Executive Committee the Irish National League, held New York last Monday, Messrs O'Neil Ryan of St. Louis, M. D. Gallagher of New York and George Sweeney of Ohlo were selected as a committee to wait on both factions and try to patch up a truce between them. The ultimatum is peace or no finan-cial support from America. Mr. Ryan will leave for New York next Thursday where he will join his companions and sail for Ireland the following Monday.

The appointment of the committee outcome of a resolution passed at the League convention in Chicago, Oct. 12. It was then stated in substance that the League recognized no division of parties and would maintain a position of neutrality, neither aiding or abetting either side until their factional differences had been settled. In view of the fact that a general election is implicant, and recognized the state of ferences had been settled. In view of the fact that a general election is imminent, and reconciliation is as far off as it was one year ago, the league determined to make a last effort to effect some settlement that would prevent the progress of home rule from being retarded. American money is the mainstay and existence of both parties, and the delegates will be instructed to voice the sentiments of Irish Americans in no uncertain terms.

A PUBLIC RECEPTION.

The Irishmen of this State feel very proud

The Irishmen of this State feel very proud over the selection of O'Neil Ryan as one of the delegates. The following letter which was sent to Mr. Ryan by a number of prominent Irishmen explains itself:

O' Neill Ryan, Esq.:

DEAR SIR—In view of your approaching departure, as one of the delegation appointed by the Irish National League of America, to visit Irieland for the purpose of making an effort to unite the Irish parties, so that they, as a united body, may be more powerful in the coming elections, and recognizing the importance of the mission, and heing desirous of its success, and in order that an expression of public approval from the clitzens of Missouri may be given, and your efforts, strengthened as much as possible in this peaceful mission, we, the undersigned, hereby tender you a public reception, to be given at the Lindell Hotelon the evening of Wednesday, June 15.

To which Mr. Ryan responded as follows:

GENTLEMEN—I beg to acknowledge the receipt of your communication, and recognifing the grave responsibility of my mission and appreciating the great aid an expression of public sentiment here will be to the delegation, I accept your very courteous suggestion for a reception at the time and place indicated. Yours very truly,

Invitations have been sent out to prominent gentlemen in the city and State and everyone interested in the welfare of the Irish cause will be welcome.

Although Mr. Ryan is said to have Parneli-the leanings, he is firmly of the opinion that O' Neill Ryan, Esq. :

cause will be welcome.

Although Mr. Ryan is said to have Parnelitie leapings, he is firmly of the opinion that a compromise is the only safe solution of the present problem. In his speech speech at the Chicago convention he pleaded for American neutrality and financial indifference until the factional issue was perchad up.

for American neutrality and financial indifference until the factional issue was patched up.

John Dillon's pessimistic view of the situation published in last evening's Post-Disparch is not shared by St. Louis Irishmen. They think that the committee of three with the strong influence of American money and American sentiment behind them will be able to prevent both parties from pursuing a suicidal course in the coming elections.

THE DIVISION EXPLAINED.

Dr. Thomas O'Reilly, one of the foremost men in Irish affairs, took a very hopeful view of the situation. Unlike John Dillon, he said he could see a reason for the separation of the parties. Said he: "The difference between the parties has deeper root than the exposures of the divorce court in 1890. That was the last act in the drama of Irish misfortune. In 1797 Ireland had an army, navy, Parliament and control of her own destinies, which were sold out through the corruption of the British Minister and the venality of an Irish Parliament not representing one-tenth of the people. In 1829 O'Connell, for the doubtful the corruption of the grations of Catholics sitting in Parliament ment not representing one-tenth of the people. In 1829 O'Connell, for the doubtful privilege of Catholics sitting in Parliament, bartered the rights of the 40 shillings free-holders, so that this class, the greater part of the Irish tenantry, were not represented in Parliament until Gladstone extended the franchise. In 1846, when O'Connell proposed to abandon the Repeal agitation provided the Government would grant the concession of twelve measures, the principal of which was the vote by ballot and extension of the suffrage, Mitchell, Meagher, Duffy, McGee and other young Irelanders became so enraged that they seeded from Conciliation Hall and formed the Irish Federation, the principle of which was that no Irishman should accept place or pension from the Government until the Union was restored. The principle of that party still lives among those Irish patriots who are striving to have restored the autonomy of Ireland. They had been taught by the bitter experience of the past that the venal tendency of the lenders had betrayed the cause when on the point of being won." 1829 O'Connell, for the

betrayed the cause when on the period ing won."

When pressed further Dr. O'Rellly admitted that the Parnellite members were really the descendants and possessors of the principles of the Irish Federation, but said that in the present struggle both factions were fighting for the same aim with similar methods. The difference between them was a theoretical one, which among Irishmen sometimes meant a great deal.

Ice Cream Coats and Vests

Hundreds of styles, Mohairs, Alpacas, Pongees, 8th Drap d'Etes, Lusters, Cicilians Fiannels, Serges, etc., etc., \$1 to \$10. GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin av.

Court Notes.

Mrs. Mary Ponath, wife of the real estate man, Edward H. Ponath, was allowed \$100 a month alimony by Judge Valitant, yesterday, pending the hearing of her divorce suit.

A judgment for \$271.10 was granted the Fagin Building Co. against John C. Myers and others in Judge Klein's Court yesterday.

The Milton Manufacturing Co. filed an attachment suit yesterday for \$1,000 against the Public Parks Amusement Co.

Judge Klein overruled a motion for a new trial yesterday in the case of Anna Rankin against the Central Distilling Co., in which the plaintiff was given a judgment for \$3,000 for the death of her husband.

The Reichert Milling Co. was given a judgment against Mauntel, Borgess & Co. and John J. Mauntel in Judge Klein's court yesterday for \$397.02 on a note.

The St Louis Hardware Co. filed articles of incorpo, ation yeterday, with a capital stock of \$5,000. all paid. L. H. Hallemier and Wm. Capelle own thirty-five shares of the stock each and Henry Garlich ten shares.

J. C. Richardson filed suit yesterday against Julia W. Blow, William T. Blow, Jr., and Benjamin E. Blow asking to have them restrained from manufacturing or selling "Dr. T. L. Stevens' Celebrated Chemical Eye Salve, excepting such as may be manufactured for the plaintiff under the terms of an alleged contract." Mrs. Mary Ponath, wife of the real estate

A Mite of a Babe.

VANDALIA, Ill., June 11 .- Last week ther

run at frequent intervals from the corner of sixth and Locust. The opportunity for a

\$20.00 \$20.00 \$20.00 \$20.00 \$20.00 \$20.00 \$20.00 \$20.00 \$20.00 \$20.00 Look Here! See What You Can Get for

\$20.00!

THE AMERICAN TAILORS,

Clay Worsted Suits to Measure, \$20.00. Dress Worsted Suits to Measure, \$20.00. \$20.00 Cheviot Suits, all Colors, to Measure, \$20.00. \$20.00 Cassimere Suits, all Designs, to Measure, \$20.00.

> In fact, you can take your own choice of goods from the Greatest Cloth Show on Earth for \$20.00.

> > Fit and Workmanship Guaranteed.

The American Tailors,

213 and 215 NORTH BROADWAY.

\$20.00

\$20.00

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THEY BROKE JAIL

ESCAPE OF MORE THAN FORTY PRISON

ERS IN LESS THAN TWENTY YEARS. The present St. Louis jail was considered a nodel jail twenty years ago, one of the finest in the country, and so it was, and so it would be to-day were the material of which it is constructed as new as it was when first turned out of the shop. But the iron flooring has been allowed to rust in many places. particularly in the cells, and the ocks and hinges and bolts and bars are not as strong as they were twenty years ago. Repairs are needed in many places, and acording to the report of the last Grand-jury one of the buildings connected with the jail proper is in danger of falling down. The first jail delivery from the present jai occurred on the morning of Feb. 5, 1875, and in some respects it was the most remarkable jail delivery in the history of this country. The nights of Feb. 4 and 5, 1875, were bitter cold ones and one of the six prisoners who escaped had been out of the hospital only a short the and was till. short time and was still suffering with two or three bullet wounds, either one of which would have killed an ordinary man. But this was no ordinary man, for it was Pete Mc-Cartney who planned the escape and man-aged the whole affair. The door of every cell on the ground floor of section No. 2 was thrown open, the inside jail guards were bound and gagged and locked up in two of the cells and the jail-breakers then dug their way out. The invitation to escape was a general one to the prisoners of section No. 2, nort time and was still suffering with two or

but only five of McCartney's colleagues accepted the invitation, and the curious part of it was that five of the men who refused take advantage of der. One of the five was Mike Scanlan, whose der. One of the five was Mike Scanlan, whose sentence to death for wife murder had been commuted only the day before by Gov. Woodson to life imprisonment. Another was Charles R. Kring, who, for the murder of Dora Broemser in January, 1875, was afterwards twice sentenced to death. A third was an old white haired wife murderer named Morgan who was then under sentence of death and who shortly afterwards died in fall while awaiting his execution. Then jail while awaiting his execution. Then there were John Lee and J. W. Purdam, both of whom could have had their liberty, as the way was open for them for nearly four hours. Purdam, indeed, did crawl out and scale the brick wall on Twelfth street, but the wintry

returned to his warm quarters in jail. CAPTURE OF PETE M'CARTNET.

Pete McCartney was known then better as Robert Wilmer, alias Judd, as his identity as the famous counterfeiter, McCartney, had not been fully established. Wilmer and after a desperate struggle, on the night of Dec. 10, 1874, in a room on the second floor of a house on the Manchester road, near the corner of Ewing avenue, not a stone's throw from the Mound District Police Station. A from the Mound District Police Station. A Government agent named Watt, who had been a counterfeiter himself once, undertook to capture Wilmer, Rankin and a third man, single-handed, but he found the job a little too big for him, and would have been killed, but for the timely arrival of help from the police station close by. One of the trio of counterfeiters escaped and Rankin was walking away when the officers arrived. Mc-Cartney, however, was lying on the floor more dead than alive and Watts was also in a critical condition. The lamp had been broken and all was darkness when the police appeared on the scene. A cyclone seemed to have struck the furniture in the room and

slippers off on the inside in getting through, and also left his crutch behind, but it is supposed that his friends furnished him with one of the men took Miller's hat with him.
When they locked up the guards they took their boots off so that they could not raise a big racket by kicking the sides of the iron cells, but the boots were left in jail. About an hour after the jail breakers had gone, Lee, one of the murderers who had refused to escape, considerately untled Miller's hands as the latter pressed them against the cell door, and Miller was then able to untie his arms and remove the gag from his mouth.

The prisoners got away before 8:30

o'clock in the morning, and it was 7 o'clock before the alarm was given, a day guard named Durand being the first to discover what had happened. He found both inside guards locked up and at once gave an Pete McCartney was occasionally heard from

again in other parts of the country at intervals of several years and spent most of his-life behind the bars. He died Oct. 21, 1890, in the Ohio State Penitentiary at Columbus.

TEN MEN ESCAPE.

On the afternoon of March 14, 1875, only a few weeks after the escape of McCartney, Hall and colleagues—ten more of Jailer Belleville's prisoners made their escape. The first lot consisted almost exclusively of counterfeiters and this time the jail-breakers were all thieres and most of them. corner of Ewing avenue, not a stone's throw from the Mound District Police Station. A Government agent named Watt, who had been a counterfeiter himself once, undertook to capture Wilmer, Rankin and a third man, single-handed, but he found the job a little too big for him. and would have been killed, but for the police station close by. One of the trio of counterfeiters escaped and Rankin was waiking away when the officers escaped and Rankin was waiking away when the officers escaped and Rankin was waiking away when the officers escaped and Rankin was waiking away when the officers escaped and Rankin was waiking away when the officers escaped and Rankin was waiking away when the officers escaped and Rankin was waiking away when the officers escaped and Rankin was waiking away when the officers escaped and Rankin was was also in a critical condition. The lamp had been broken and all was darkness when the police appeared on the scene. A cyclone seemed to have struck the furniture in the room and the two men most injured were covered with blood from wounds made with pistols, chairs and clubs. Rankin was very little hurt, but it was not known whether the third counterfeiter was nijured or not, as he was never seen again and his identity to this day remains unestablished. Watts and McCartney were removed to the City Hospital and they remained there several weeks. From the hospital Wilmer was removed to the jail, and on the night of the escape has still on crutches. His cell-mate was nistold pal, Rankin, alias Hoosier, and in the next cell to them on the ground floor were Robert Brown and J. W. Moore, also counterfeiters, and in another cell of the same ters and second only to that of Pete McCartney. Hall was an expert machinist, and a cool, determined fellow. The doors of all the cells in that tier and section could be opened with one key, and to make that key was the work a saigment to Hall. The time chosen for the capture of the two guards, John B. Miller and John Heade, was when Miller was making his rounds in the

twenty or more prisoners were in the plot to escape, and they would probably have all formations and partner, Banoni. Then, quickly unlocking the two cells addining, he released four more prisoners. The men had fraws socks over their books, so as not so attract attention in walking over a prisoners were in the plot to escape, and they would probably have all from the understanding the prisoners. The men had fraws socks over their books, so as not so attract attention in walking over the place selected for scaling the band of the scale and the selected for scaling the band of the scale and the selected for scaling the band of the scale and the selected for scaling the band of the scale and the partition walk of iron bars solden and the partition walk of iron bars scale and the scale and the

s at the north end of the section. He ran to the gate leading to the ball ring on that side to notify Clark, but Clark was not in sight. He was still around on the west side, telling some of the prisoners what a walkover Jere Ryan was having for Justice of the Peace. An alarm was sounded, but it was too late to catch shea or any of the four men who had preceded him. They had all escaped from the buil ring by prying one of the iron rods in a window on the east side out of place. The rods are six or seven inches apart when in place, and a heavy plece-of scantiling they found in the buil ring was all they wanted with which to wrench one of the rods several inches to one side. The five men that squeezed through this opening in the window and scaled the east wall to Eleventh street were Jack Shea, William Clark, alias Skippy Dean, in for highway robbery and burglary; Arthur Bond, alias Mike Silk, charged with burglary; Jim Burns, charged with assault to kill, and Jack Cunningham, alias Casey, in for burglary and robbery. Skippy Dean and Cunningham had been reversed by the Supreme Court and they were awaiting a new trial. Cunningham was a St. Louis boy. A few weeks after his escape he was run over and killed by a train in Virginia. Skippy Dean was recaptured and has had quite a checkered career since. He is now serving a year's sentence in the Workhouse for petit larcony. Arthur Bond is serving a ten-year sentence at Minneapolis for robbery.

JACK SHEA.

Jack Shea was not heard from for several years, when one of the local detectives located him by a description of penitentiary at Allegheny, where he was serving a ten-year sentence for larceny. The Governar of Pennsylvania pardoned him out and he was then brought back to St. Louis. He had already been tried and convicted and he was now sentenced to be hung, but the Supreme Board gave him a new trial. He was convicted as econd time and his punishment assessed at ninety-nine years in the penitentiary and it was then commuted to fitty years.

tiary and it was, then commuted to fifty years.
Shea is, or was, the Claude DuVal of the St. Louis jail. His murder of Officer Michael Doran was due to his first escape. On the 23d of November, 1881, he and Frank Fone got away from a deputy-sheriff while being taken from jail to court on a charge of burglary and larceny, and it was while running away from a policeman on Locust street, a few hours later, to avoid being recaptured that he ran into Officer Doran on Seventh and St. Charles streets. Shea had his pistol in his hand as he ran, and as Doran stepped out from behind some goods boxes to head him off, he shot the officer in the abdomen and again escaped. His escape from jail Nov. 7, 1882, has just been fold, and his last escape is still fresh in the minds of all St. Louisans and readers of St. Louis newspapers.

and readers of St. Louis newspapers.

It occurred on the afternoon of the 3d day of last October, ten prisoners making their escape. One of them secured duplicate keys to the doors leading from the jail to the kitchen in the basement of the building adjoining the jail proper on the east and ten of the prisoners were out and gone before the alarm was given. They walked through the kitchen, passed the cook, who was sitting there quietly peeling potatoes and who flattered himself with the thought that he was being honored with a visit from the honorable Grand-jury. When Mr. Cook saw his visitors climb upon the roof of the store-house he changed his mind and even became somewhat suspicious, but his suspicious were at once allayed again

quick time, with through sleepers.
"TRAIN NO. 12."—The popular Cincinnati
Express will leave at 8 p. m. instead of 7:30,

arriving at Cincinnati same as at present-

"TRAIN NO. 18."-Diamond Special Solid Vestibuled train for Chicago will leave at 9:10 p. m., the last train out for Chicago, and arrive Chicago 7 a. m., same as heretofore Diamond Special South-bound, no change. "TRAIN NO. 11."—The night line for New York will leave at 8:30 p. m. instead of 6:30, arriving at St. Louis 7 a. m., second morn ing, same as heretofore, thereby shortening the time two hours.

Vestibuled Train St. Louis to Philadelphia and New York will continue to leave St. Louis at 8:10 a. m. and arrive Philadelphia 1:25 p. tion to Fall River Line dock, also to Brooklyn, wolding trip through New York.
"TRAIN NO. 21."—The celebrated 2 p. m.

train out of New York will reach St. Louis at 7 p.m. instead of 7:30, and Train No.1 heretoore arriving at 7 p. m. will arrive at 7:15 p.n Dining cars serve all meals on trains Nos.6, 20, 11 and 21. St. Louis offices, 221 North Broadway, cor.

Olive, and Union Depot. may desire, Chesbrough, Vandalia Line, St. louis, Mo.

tionary Engineers installed the following officers at their last meeting: R. Reno, President; T. Reid, Vice-President; J. H. Dorrence, Recording Secretary; Mr. Paul, Financial Secretary; John Rosborough, Treasurer. The society has for its object the eradication of all intemperance from the engine room. There are from three to four initiations at each meeting.

To-morrow 2,000 pair of Boys' pants. Isc, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c and \$1. Boys' long pa nts hundreds of styles, 50c to the finest at \$5. GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin avenue.

OMAHA, Neb., June 11.—The national com-petitive drill opens on Monday. The first company to reach here was the Sealy Rifles of Galveston, Tex., which arrived here this morning. The company is forty-three strong and is commanded by Capt. Worthy Boyd.

Investigate it before buying your fuel; save 0 per cent. Office 704 Pine street.

Nokomis, Ill., June 11 .- The past week has been extremely favorable for planting corn in this locality. Many thousand acres have been planted and the plant is coming

If You Have Small Means

And want a home site, a place of business or an investment, buy a lot in MOUNT AU-BURN. Prices from \$10 to \$17 per foot. Terms: \$25 cash, balance \$10 per month. Forty minutes' ride on Suburban Electric Railway to Wells Station takes you to the ground, where you will find agent to-day and every day. Price of all lots marked in plain figures on plat.
HAMMETT-ANDERSON-WADE.

213 N. Eighth Street.

FIRE WORKS!



In Assorted Cases Only.

Already Selected, Saves You the Trouble

of Picking Them Out. IN DIFFERENT ASSORTMENTS

To suit all tastes and every size of Pocket-book. Delivered to any part of the city without extra charge.

Assorted Case, No. A. Price, \$1.70. CONTENTS—Roman Candles, 24 one-ball, 12 each two, three and four-ball; six each six and eight-ball. Twelve sky-rockets, each one and two-ounce; 6 sky-rockets, 4-pound, 24 pin-wheels, 36 Ruby lights, 6 flower pots, 24 packages colored fire, 24 pieces punk.

This is a nice assortment for little money and will easily keep the little folks amused until bed-time.

Exhibition Case, No. L. Price, \$12.00. CONTENTS—6 Silver Shower Candles, 6 ball. 6 Tri-code Candles, 6 ball. 12 Colored Roman Candles, large, 8 ball. 12 Colored Roman Candles, large, 10 balls. 12 Colored Sky Rockets, ½ pound. 6 Colored Sky Rockets, 1 pound. 3 Colored Sky Rockets, 2 pounds. 1 Colored Vertical Wheel, 10-inch. 1 Colored Rosette wheel, extra heavy. 2 Colored Mines of stars, No. 4. 1 Colored Mine of Stars, No. 6. 1 Colored Prismatic Fountain, extra heavy. 1 Colored Chinese Forest, extra heavy. 1 Battery of Variegated Stars, large. 3 Tourbillons, No. 4. 6 Bengal Lights, assorted ½ pound. 1 colored Bombshell, 3-inch. 1 Colored Saucissions, extra large. 1 Can Illuminating Fire, red, ½ pound. 1 Can Illuminating Fire, green, ½ pound. 1 Can Illuminating Fire, green, ½ pound. 1 Can Illuminating Fire, glod, ½ pound. 1 Exhibition Piece, "Golden Fountains." 1 Exhibition Piece, "See Saw Waltz." 1 Exhibition Piece, "Golden Fountains." 1 Lot Punk for Firing.

Piece, "See Saw Waltz." 1 Exhibition Piece, "Golden Fountains." 1 Lot Punk for Firing.

This is an excellent assortment and cannot be beaten for the price. We have even better assortments however, for those whose patriotism demands and finances will permit finer displays.

We will mail you a circular showing all of the assortments and giving prices on same, if you will send us your address.

E. C. MEACHAM ARMS CO., Manufacturers' Agents, 306 and 308 N. Fourth Street.



IANHOOD RESTORED

For sale in St. Louis by Wolff-Wilson Drug Co., 6th and Washington av. and 12th and Olive.

RELIGIOUS NOTES.

The Conference for Bible Study-Bro. Maurelian's Visit. Arrangements are now complete for the

conference for Bible study, which meets at Eureka Springs, Ark., on the 26th inst. Great interest has been manifested in the conference and Rev. W. H. Clagett of this city has been assured of a most profitable gathering. More than twenty distinguished Bible students, representing all denomina-tions and all parts of the country, will be

Bible," "The Divine Fatherhood," "The Jews, past, present, nuture," "Christ in the Tabernacle," "His Life," "Transfluration," "Atonement," "Resurrection," "Priesthood," "Second Coming," "The Holy Spirit," "Bible Way of Giving," "Modern Spiritualism," "Missions at Home and Abroad," etc. Each subject will be presented from a Bible standpoint by a specialist on the topic.

ern spiritualism, "Missions at Home and Abroad," etc. Each subject will be presented from a Bible standpoint by a specialist on the topic.

Among the leaders are the following well-known names: Rev. Jacob Freshman, the Christian Jew of New York; Mr. W. E. Blackstone, head of 'the Jewish work in Chicago, Mr. Thos. D. Roberts, Superintendent of the Industrial Home, Boston, Mass.; Prof. Amzie Atwater, State University Indiana; Dr. W. H. Black, President Missouri Valley College; Drs. B. M. Messick and J. P. Greene of St. Louis; Dr. R. H. Nall, Fort Worth, Tex.; Rev. W. H. Clagett, St. Louis; Dr. T. H. Cleland, Springfield; Rev. C. I. Scofield, Dallas, Tex.; Rev. Frank Lonsdale, St. Joseph, Mo.; Rev. Luther Rees, Paris, Tex.; Rev. T. D. Roberts, Oregon; Rev. T. J. Clagett of Missouri Valley College; Revs. R. S. James and R. S. Stevenson of Eureka Springs.

Circulars have been distributed extending a special invitation to all and to ministers in particular. Special rates have been secured to and from the conference. The conference will adjourn July 3.

Bro. Maurelian, who has been appointed by the Catholic hierarchy of the United States to supervise the World's Fair exhibit of the Catholic institutions of learning, arrived in the city from Memphis yesterday and returned inst evening. The object of his visit was to obtain the approval of Archbishop Kenrick for the measures for Catholic representation at the Exposition which Bro. Maurelian has inaugurated. The Archbishop Kenrick for the measures for Catholic representation at the Exposition which Bro. Maurelian has inaugurated. The Archbishop Kenrick for the measures for Catholic representation at the Exposition which Bro. Maurelian has inaugurated. The Archbishop Kenrick for the measures for Catholic representation at the Exposition which Bro. Maurelian has inaugurated. The Archbishop Kenrick for the measures for Catholic representation at the Exposition which Bro. Maurelian has inaugurated. The Archbishop Kenrick for the measures for Catholic representation in this c

tion Hall, Easton and Taylor avenues, June 22.

BA mass will be celebrated to-day at 10 o'clock at St. Kevin's Church for the later. Hev. Father P. Morrissey, who was assistant rector of the church. A large number of friends are expected to attend.

The congregation of Pilgrim Church will have their annual outing Friday, June 24, on the steamer Grand Republic to Montesand Springs, twenty miles down the river.

The flock Church on Grand avenue is to be beautified by a tower to cost \$25,000.

A call has been tendered Rev. E. L. Morse to become pastor of the Emmanual Congregational Church.

Confirmation exercises will be celebrated in St. Joseph's Church, July 1, by Bishop Jansen of Belleville.

The feast of the Holy Trinity will be celebrated to-day at the church of that name, Fourteenth and Mailinckrodt streets. There will be three masses, a low one at 6 o'clock, followed by a solemn high mass at 7 and it.

teenth and Mailinckrodt streets. There be three masses, a low one at 6 o'clock, wed by a solemn high mass at 7 and 10 2 clock and Market Schroeder, the rector, 6'clock and Market Schroeder, the rector, 6'clock. The sermon of the day will be is o'clock and will be by a Franciscan F. The confirmation exercises at this h will take place Sunday, July 1, at 8 k p. m., and will be conducted by p Jansen of Belleville.

pel meetings will be held by the Lowell pel meetings will be held by the Lowell

Evangelical Mission at 6022 North Broadway every Sunday morning. Sunday-school will be held in the afternoon.

The Young Ladies' Society of Holy Trinity English Lutheran Church, assisted by the Ladies' Ald Society, will give a lawn party next Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Peper, No. 316 Sheridan avenne.

The Willing Workers of St. James' Church gave their second annual lawn party last Tuesday evening at the residence of the rector, 3214 Magnolia Terrace. The spacious grounds were respiendent with numerous Japanase lanterns and torches.

THE AWARD OF PRIZES.

The purpose of the conference is to arrive at the proper interpretation of the Bible.

At the proper interpretation of the Bible.

The public Schools. for prizes in the sale of tickets for the three entertainments of the St. Louis Public Schools in aid of the World's Fair Exhibit Fund: First, school sell-ing the highest number of tickets, Stoddard School. prize 5100, number sold

DREADFUL PSORIASIS.

Covering Entire Body with White Scales. Suffering Fearful. Cured by Cuticura.



Cuticura Resolvent



BOB FORD.

Thrilling Narrative of Some of His Principal Exploits.

tory of His Life in Richmond, Mo., and on the Harbison Farm.

BOB AND CHARLIE FORD DETERMINED TO KILL JESSE JAMES FOR REVENGE.

ob Ford and His Richmond Restaurant Strange Actions of His Mysterious Friends Perplexed the Richmond People-How Jesse James Killed Wilbur Ford - Jesse's Death Was Resolved Upon Just After the Hannibal & St.

DENISON, Tex., June 11.—The killing of Bob Ford, the man who slew Jesse James in St. Joseph, Mo., April 3, 1883, by Deputy Sheriff Kelley, at Creede, Colo., last Wednesday, recalls incidents in Ford's career not erally known by the public and now told for the first time. During the fall of '82 the Ford boys, Cap and Bob, opened a little restaurant and cyster parior on the south side of the Public Square at Richmond, Mo. Both of the boys were well known in that commuhaving lived near that place for time, previous to embark-business. There were two were other boys in the family, Charlie and Wilbur. The restaurant business apparently was not a glowing success, yet notvived. To these who were cognizant of the and money at all times. Charlie was absent ot known what business be was engaged in.

Later developments opened the eyes of the staid, steady old town. Strange men were to be seen around the little restaurant and one in particular, a fruit tree agent by the name of Howard, who had a stock of fruit trees. of fruit trees on sale in a lot adjacent. Howard made but few attempts to sell fruit tree stock, but yet was always supplied with ready cash. His disappearances occasionally were noted, and invariably his absence was followed by the temporary closing of the Ford restaurant, and the

ably his absence was followed by the temporary closing of the Ford restaurant, and the balance of the strangers who made the restaurant their headquarters were likewise conspicuous by their absence. While it was hinted time and again that James and his gang were in the neighborhood, few if any of the people knew of the character of Mr. Howard or his confederates,

One day the restaurant was closed, and within ten hours came the report that an express irain on the Hannibal & St. Joe Railway had been held up, the conductor killed and the company robbed of a vast sum of money. The day following the little restaurant's door was again open and Bob Ford was behind the counter. It was then announced that Wilbur Ford, the youngest member of the family, was lying dangerously ill at his father's farm northeast of Richmond. The local physicians prohounced his disease pneumonia, but men who sat by the bedside of the sick man in weary watches saw where a bullet had plowed its way through the boy's body, and death was the result shortly after.

THEY GO TO FARMING.

THEY GO TO FARMING.

After Wilbur's death the restaurant was closed, sold out and the boys rented the Harbison farm, which afterwards became famous in the annals of the James gang. It was here that several of the last exploits of the famous gang were concorted, here where the spoils were divided and here where one the spoils were divided and here where one of the gang. Wood Hite, went down to his death with a buller through his beautiful and religious thinkers in Christendom. Be-

of the gang. Wood Hite, went down to his death with a bullet through his brain fired by Bob Ford. Wilbur Ford's death was to be avenged, and then it was only a question of time as to when the Ford boys or Jesse James would be killed.

Sitting one day at the Chay County approach of the Hannibal & St. Joe Railway bridge over the Missouri River at Kansas City, Bob Ford unbosomed himself and gave the writer a history complete in detail of the terrible drama in which he played so conspictuous a part. He said that after Wilbur's death Charlie and himself agreed to kill James, as it was he that fired the shot that killed their brother. He claimed that James shot Wilbur without provocation, merely for disobedring an order while the train was being robbed. After the robbery and a division of the spoils James, Wood and Clarence Hite, Ell Ryan, Dick Liddel and Jim Cummins went to Kontucky and there awalted the secure wood Hite and Liddel had a row over a woman and pistols were drawn, but the intervention of friends prevented bloodshed. Liddel left for Missouri, came directly through and stopped again at the old rendezvous, the Harbison farm. After the setclement of the Winston robbery had passed away James, Wood and Clarence Hite, Elli Ryan, but the intervention of friends prevented bloodshed. Liddel left for Missouri, came directly through and stopped again at the old rendezvous, the Harbison farm. After the setclement of the Winston robberty had passed away James, Wood and Clarence Hite, Cummins and Ryan left for Missouri, came directly through and stopped again at the old rendezvous, the Harbison farm. After the setclement of the Winston robberty had passed away James, wood and Clarence Hite, Elli Ryan, but the lateration of the first passed away James, wood and Clarence Hite, Cummins and Ryan left for Missouri horse-back. They separated and Wood Hite left his brother in Carroll County, going direct to Kearney in Clay County, where Wood branched off and went over to the Harbison farm. Bob Ford was standing on the back

death so suddenly.

Jesse James appeared the next morning, inquired for lite, but nothing was known of his whereabouts. Jiddel, knowing that should James find him wounded, another shooting match was necessary, crippled as he was, crawled out of bed and with a partly to the practical problems of the age, partly to the great Parliament of Christendom.

If You Are Not a Banker

You can get splendid cassimere suits for men from \$4.50 to \$7.50 at the Globs, 705 to 715 Franklin avenue,

the Ford boys Jesse James was killed. Ford received about \$20,000 for the deed and as he was the acme of prodigality the money did him but little good. Later charley Ford placed a pistol to his breast and fired a shot directly through his heart, dying inhis aged parent's arms, not a mile from where litte's body was hid. Remorse and bad health were the cause of the act.

hid. Hemorse and bad health were the cause of the act.

Bob went from bad to worse and his death was no surprise to the people who knew him years ago. Of that tragic drama, James is now in his grave, Charley and William Ford are dead, Bill Ryan is in the Missouri Penitentiary, Clarence Hite likewise, Jim Cummins and Dick Liddel are, no one knows where, while Bob Ford lies out in a Colorado town dead with a dozen buckshot in his head.

SCORING BOODLERS.

Canadian Papers Openly Attack Corrupt Officials.

MONTREAL, June 11 .- In usually well-in

formed political circles in Ottawa it is rumored that Mr. Chapleau is to be appointed bec when Mr. Angers' term is completed, in lean openly despises the portfolio of Minister he business of the department of which he is the head. The publication of the letter writ-ten to Thomas McGreevy by the late Sir John Macdonald, in which he described Chapleau as being kept in the Cabinet simply as "a hostage for his good behavior," and as being "harmless as a junior member" there, is said to have been the last straw. He is an object of ridicule, even among Conservatives, while the Liberals, both in and out of the House, are continually both in and out of the House, are continually poking fun at him as "the hostage" and the "junior member." His closest friends say that, apart from the publication of the now famous letter, Mr. Chapleau is personally anxious to leave Ottawa forever, since there is not a congenial spirit for him in the whole Cabinet. As a provincial politician Mr. Chapleau was a brilliant success, but has been a failure in the federal arena.

The fac simile of another letter from the late Sir John Macdonald to Thomas McGreevy har been published. It throws a further light upon the character of the dead Tory chief and constitutes an auditional refutation of the statements made by several Conservative

June, 24, *62. It is as follows:

MY DEAR MCGREEVY:—We have thrashed the rascale [the Liberals] and can run the machine for the next five years. We shall probably go to Riviero de Joup in the first week of July. I was glad to see Maionin defeated, and all the Quebec district round. I am awfully used up, but hope soon to get around again. Yours sincerely, JOHN A. MACDONALO. Public sentiment is at length beginning to be aroused among the French-Canadians over the revelations of corruption which are being daily published by the Toronto Globe. Le Progress, L'Ext of Sherbrooke, Le Canada of Ottawa, La Patrie, Le National and Le Canadies of Montreal and L'Electeur of Quebec City are publishing articles expressing shame and disgust at the conduct of the French-Unnadian Tory chiefs. Here is a specimen extract from one of the articles:

promise is immessurable."

It is not of course to be assumed that those guilty of the corruption and boodling which has made the name of Canada a by-word among the nations, are all French-Canadians. McGreevy, Murphy and Connolly are not French-Canadians; neither are Fremier Abbott. Minister Haggart, Minister Dewdney, Mr. Rykert, ex-M. P., Mr. Cochrane, M. P., and others. The honors, or rather dishonors, are about even.

A PARLIAMENT OF RELIGIONS. A Great Council of the Faiths in Chicago

Next Year. One of the most interesting gatherings a the World's Fair next year will be the Parliament of Religions, in which will participate

tinctive truths held and taught by each religion, and by the various chief branches of Christendom.

5. To indicate the impregnable foundations of Theism, and the reasons for man's faith in immortality, and thus to unite and atrengthen the forces which are adverse to a materialistic philosophy of the universe.

6. To secure from leading scholars, representing the Brahman, Buddhist, Confucian, Parsee, Mohammedan, Jewish, and other faiths, and from representatives of the various churches of Christendom, full and accurate statements of the spiritual and other effects of the religions which they hold, upon the literature, art, commerce, government, domestic and social life of the peoples among whom these faiths have prevailed.

7. To inquire what light each religion has afforded or may afford to the other religions of the world.

8. To set forth, for permanent record to be published to the world, an accurate and authoritative account of the present condition and outlook of religion among the leading nations of the earth.

9. To discover, from competent men, what ight religion has to throw on the great problems of the present age, especially questions, connected with temperance, labor, education, wealth and poverty.

10. To bring the nations of the earth into a moore friendly fellowship, in the hope of securing permanent international peace.

For the government of the Parliament, the committee has laid down the following rules:

1. All speakers will frankly state their own beliefs and the reasons for them, without uniriendly criticism of other faiths.

2. The Parliament will be a grand international gathering for mutual conference, followship and information, and not for controversy, for worship, for the counting of votes, or for the passing of resolutions.

8. The proceedings will be in the English language.

A BLIND OPERATOR.

Charles E. Reavey, Though Sightless, Manages a Telephone Switch Board.

REMARKABLE INSTANCE OF SEEING RY SENSE OF PERLING

After Mastering a Telephone Switch Board in Philadelphia He Is Engaged by the St. Louis Exchange-How He Lost His Sight-An Interesting Chat With an Interesting Character,

A new operator was engaged in the Bell Telephone Exchange on Fourth and Pine streets last week and he came all the way There is nothing especially new in the enwhere fifty girls and men are employed, but in this case it is made remarkable by the fact that the new comer is totally blind and has not seen the light of day for nine years. Though he has never seen the telephone switchboard nor any of its many appliances, he is as familiar with them and as expert in his line as any seeing operator and more expert than some experienced operators who have all their faculties and senses.

His name is Charles E. Reavey and he came into the world 35 years ago at Philadelphia.

into the world 26 years ago at Philadelphia, which has always been his home until he which has always been his home until he come to this city a week ago. In appearance air. Reavey is a healthy, muscular young man, of pleasant address and musical speech, who but for the almost black spectacles he wears before his eyes, would never be selected out of a crowd as a blind person, so free are his actions when in the switchboard room. Mr. Reavey was if years of age when he lost his sight. The period of time that has elapsed since then seems to have reconciled and accustomed him to his loss to such a degree that he speaks of it now without experiencthat he speaks of it now without experienc-ing the pang he felt shortly after the acci-dent. It was in a peculiar manner as he re-

lines it.

HOW HE LOST HIS SIGHT.

"I was born in Philadelphia," he said to a SUNDAT POST-DISPATCH reporter, and was educated in the public schools there until I was able to attend the college at Girard. I loft school when I was is and went to work in Wells' whip factory at Wellswille, Pa. I worked there one year before I met with the accident which deprived me of my eyes. My task was putting buttons on the ends of whips where the cracker is attached. In doing this work I used an awl to guide the threads. One day while at work something slipped. The tight threads snapped and the avi flew up to the ceiling. I looked up to see where it had gone and as I did so the awl dropped point downward into my eye. The eye ran out at once. Several physicians tried to save the other eye, but it gradually became inflamed, and as it had become blind I had it removed just after the accident. When I became strong again I went to the Pennsylvania Blind Asylum to be educated in the studies for the blind, I remained there from 1883 to 1881.

HE BECAME AN OPERATOR. HOW HE LOST HIS SIGHT.

mained there from 1883 to 1887.

"I spent several months at home or until I heard that a bind operator was engaged in Philadelpnia Telephone Exchange. Being naturally apt and quick I determined to try my tuck. In his part of the proper several soon mastered the board, switches, calls and plugs. I remained there until last October, when I retired, and up to the present time have been at leisure."
"How did you learn the intricate system of a switch board?"
"I felt my way and under the instructions of an old operator I was not long in catching on."

on."
To realize what is meant by "learning" a telephone switchboard, as Mr. keavey has done, the construction of that intricate piece of machinery must be understood. In the St. Louis Exchange there are 4,000 telephones, the wires of which traverse the length of the switchboard, touching each of the forty-six sections into which the board is divided. Each section is cut up into forty-six squares of 100 thimbles or balls, and an operator sets before each section.

TASK OF AN OPERATOR.

TASK OF AN OPERATOR. The wires are so arranged that each operator anwers 2.0 telephones, and as every telephone in the service touches each section, connections can be made with any telephone by every operator. When a call is heard by an operator here, she picks up the plug known by experience to lead to the telephone caling and inserts it in one of the 4,000 thimbles, making the connection with the number wanted. These 4,000 thimbles are spread over a section 3 feet wide and 4 feet long. To a casual observer the task of learning the system seems easy enough, but how a signifies person can locate 200 plugs and 4,000 connections is a marvel.

tem seems easy enough, but how a signtiess person can locate 200 plugs and 4,000 connections is a marvel.

'I studied this board two nights, and am now on regular service,' said Mr. Reavey, answering a call, and then, as an illustration of bis skill, he asked an operator to call for any combination of connections.

AN EXHIBITION OF SKILL.

As rapidly as they were called, he picked up plugs from among the 200 without hesitation, and running his fingers lightly over the holes, he inserted the plugs in their places correctly. During the trial the blind operator stood squarely against the frame and measured his distances with a sweep of each arm. With the picture of the board in his mind, impressed there by the feeling of his fingers, he made his movements with the confidence and quickness of a seeing person.

'I might tell you that this is not the same kind of a switch-board I am used to,' he said. 'The arrangement is entirely different. The hoies are closer together here, the numbers are reversed and the implements are not the same. It is harder for me to forget the old style I first learned than it is to remember the new. I will be thoroughly acquainted in a week or two and my motions will then become purely mechanical.'

SOME OF REAVET'S ACCOMPLISHMENTS.

During the conversation the bind operator

switch-board has proven that the blind are as capable of operating that system as a seeing person. From this week on he will be in charge of a section on the night force at the Exchange, as the day force is made up exclusively of sweet-voiced, pretty girls, all of whom seem blessed with the patience of Job.

THE CONFESERATE NAVY. Secretary Mallory's Original Plan of Organization.

The library and museum of the Missour Commandery of the military order of the Loyal Legion, is becoming one of the most interesting in the country. At the meeting held in Kansas City on June 4. Lieut. M. L. Warson, formerly of the Forty-third United States Colored Infantry, presented to the commandery a number of papers, the most nteresting of which was the original draft of the plan for the organization of the Confederate navy, Lieut. Warson was with the troops that occupied Richmond after Lee's retreat from Petersburg, and captured the following letter:

liowing letter:
Confederate State Navy Department,
RICHMOND, John 6, 1862

CONFEDERATE STATE NAVY DEPARTMENT, RICHMOND, Jeas 6, 1862

His Excellency, the President.

Sin-I have the honor briefly to submit for your consideration the following plan for the formation of a provisional navy.

By the concurrent action of the maritime Powers of the Old World, our privateers are excluded from from all but their own ports, and these may be closed to them by the blockade.

The recognition of our independence by those Powers, and the admission to their ports of our flag upon an equal footing with the flags of all nations will in no respect advance the interests or increase the facilities of privateering and to create a branch of naval warfare which shall enable us to unite and employ private capital and enterprise against the enemy, and which shall be free from the objections urged against privateering, I propose the organization of a provisional navy.

If we divest privateering of its exclusively private and invest it with a public character, and connect it with the Government by judicions checks, the objections heretofore urged against it will no longer exist.

The grade of commissioned officers might pru-dently be confined to the following: Lieutenants and commanding first fleutenants, second lieuten-auts and assistant surgeon. Warranted officers would be masters, boatswains, surgeons' mates, gunners, carpenters and salimakers, and to these the Secretary of the Navy might be authorized to

would be masters, boalswains, surgoons: mases, gunners, carpenters and salimaters, and to these the Secretary of the Navy might be authorized to issue warrants.

The amount of pay per mont to all entered for a cruise of not less than six months I would recommend: For seamen, \$5: warrant officers, \$100; licutenants \$15, and licutenant commanding \$20, to be paid only for the time employed in cruising beyond the waters of the Confederacy, the payment to be made at the termination of every cruise under the authority of the Navy Department.

The practical operation of an act of Congress embracing these provisions would be this: A party wishing to engage in the service would farnish the Navy Department with the name, armament and character of his vessel, the Navy Department with the name, armament and character of his vessel, the number and ratings on a descriptive list, embracing name, age, place of birth, etc., of his crew, and a duplicate of the salipping articles: the names of the persons to be commissioned and warranted as officers, with the viscence of their character were finess, together with a duplicate of the contract between owners, officers and crew for the distribution of prize money.

These provisions would, I think, so immediately connect the provisional navy with the Government as to obviate the leading objections to the privateer service, and would secure for B in foreign ports recognition as a national service, and the privilegen usually accorded to naval vessels of all nations, while the reservation of 10 per centum of prize money would reimburse the Treasury for all expenditures on account of pay. With much respect, your obedient servant, Secretary of the Navy.

The report will be sent to Washington, and after it is copied will be returned to the Loyal Legion and incorporated in the Museum.

The letter will be preserved in the library of the Missouri Commandery.

MEXICAN MINES.

Monterey, Mexico, June 11.—A company has been organized here to acquire and operate the concession granted by the Mexican governvares for the exploration of the mining camp State of Tamaulipus. Among the share-holders are Gen. Geronimo Trevino, Gen. Olivares, ex-Gov. Alejandro Prieto, Eme-terio de la Garza, General Manager J. A. Robertson of the Monterey & Mexican Gulf

Rallroad and other prominent citizens of

Robertson of the Monterey & Mexican Gulf Railroad and other prominent citizens of Monterey. The capital is \$110,000, divided into 1,100 shares of \$100 each.

Word has reached here from Chihuahua that the Sablaal Mining & Smelting Co. recently shipped lits first car-load of buillion to El Paso, Tex. The product contains about 400 conces of silver and \$25 in gold per ton. The company's smelter is turning out a daily average of nearly 1% tons of buillion. A new furnace that will smelt sixty tons of ore daily is to be added to the plant.

Following are the amounts of Mexican copper exported to Great Britain during the first four months of this and five preceding years: 1852, 332 tons; 1858, \$450 tons; 1859, 70 tons.

The quantity of quicksilver dra wn off during the month of April in the Guadalezar mines in the State of San Louis Potosi was 6,480 pounds.

Work is reported as going forward rapidly on the mill at the La Luz mines in the State of San Louis Potosi was sayed in London by Johnson, Matthey & Co. to assayers of the Bank of England, produced respectively 200 ex. of silver and 1 oz. 14 dwt. of gold. The mill will be in working order in about two weeks, when a large amount of ore will be ready for crushing.

A new strike of an immense body of rich mineral has been made in the Santa Juliana property, situated in the Sabinal district, State of Chihuahua. This is the mine in which the great strike was made a few weeks ago. The new, strike consists of a chain of caves extending into the mountains, and comprises various chambers connected by narrowipassages. Thesecaves have been explored for a distance of over three hundred feet, and it is thought that the entire mountain is honey-comoed with them. The wails and floors of these caves are of solid ore, assaying 80 ox. in silver and 1 to 2 ox. in gold, and about 40 per cent in lead. The amount of ore in sight is estimated at 75,000 tons. The owner of these caves are of solid ore, assaying 80 ox. in silver and 1 to 2 ox. in gold, and about 40 per cent in lead. The am reach reliverance of well be the reliable to the second purely with the process of the second to be and any motions will then become purely mechanical.

Source of Reliver to Accomptishing the second to the blind operator adverse to both a watch from his pocket, and, touching the face of it with his fingers, announced the orrect time. The face was not covered with a crystal and by the location of the hands he orfered time. The face was not covered with a crystal and by the location of the hands he are the second to the finishitation, learning of the remarkable of all orm, but could still secolors. Visitors to the linstitution, learning of the remarkable of all or second to the situation, learning of the remarkable of all own for such the situation.

"What do you find most difficult to learning the second to the shirt of the second to the second to the linstitution, learning of the remarkable of all or second to the linstitution, learning of the remarkable of all or second to the linstitution, learning of the remarkable of all or second to the linstitution, learning of the remarkable of all or second to the second to the linstitution, learning of the remarkable of this second to the linstitution, learning of the remarkable of all or second to the linstitution, learning of the remarkable of the second to the linstitution, learning of the remarkable of all or second to the linstitution, learning of the remarkable of all or second the second the second the second the second the second the second to the linstitution, learning of the remarkable of all or second the second the



and nobbiest weaves in wide and narrow stripes, large and small checks and plaids, plain and fancy mixtures, plain diagonals, etc., in OUR Cassimeres, Worsteds and Cheviots. Nothing whatsoever has been reserved from the sale.

\$22, \$25, \$30 and \$35 Excel in quality, style and fit four-fifths of the custom work of this

Your Choice of Any Suit in Our It's like throwing money away to miss this sale.



Elegant and shapely Summer Coats and Vests, the latest and most approved fashions, at prices ranging from 65c up to the best.

Fancy Piquet and Duck Vests in all grades and patterns.

Straw Hats for Man and Boy.

We have an overwhelming stock of Straw Goods for Men and Boys, and we are going to let you have em at a price so low that you are bound to be satisfied. Come in

Men's 75c Straws at 39c. \$2 Manillas at \$1. Children's 35c Sailors at 19c, Etc., Etc., Etc.



Shoes in all grades, at prices corresponding in reasonbleness Shoes in all reasonbleness to our other

A GRANDMOTHER AT 31 YEARS.

Temporary Quarters,

514 and 516 Washington Av.

Mount Vernon, C., Boasts the Younges Woman of That Description. COLUMBUS, O., June 11 .- The town of Mt. Vernon, in this State, numbers among its residents a woman who is probably the youngest grandmother in axistence. This distinction before to Mrs. Elizabeth Crandall of No. 134 West Gambler street, Mt. Vernon. Mrs. Crandall was born Sept. 28, 1860, and therefore will not be 82 years until

father and mother. Both her parents were born and raised in Knox County, of which Mt. Vernon is the seat. They are of Ger-Mt. Vernon is the seat. They are of dearman ancestry. Her father, George Miller, died in August, 1887, aged 62 years, Mrs. Crandall's mother is still living and will be 64 in July, and her grandmother died but a few years.

Elizabeth Miller married Edward Crandall in August, 1875, just one month before her

in August, 1875, just one month before her 18th birthday. Like many extremely early marriages this one proved unfortunate, and in a few years they separated. She secured a divorce on the ground of desertion in 1884. A daughter was born to them in the year following their marriage, that is in 1876. This deserted the control of the cont

daughter was born to them in the year following their marriage, that is in 1876. This daughter, Cora, is now just 16 years old. Cora married when she was younger even then her mother. On April 22, 1891, she wedded Bruce Brophy, at which time she was more than two months short of being 15 years old. Their baby was born April 24, 1892, and a fine, healthy boy. He is the grandson of Mrs. Crandall, not yet 82 years old, and the streat-grandson of Mrs. George Miller, not yet 64 years old.

The members of this family have mostly belonged to the class of well-to-do mechanics. They all seem to show the marks of age early and they are mostly short-lived. Mrs. Crandall looks much older than she is, her domestic troubles having told on her. She lives with her son-in-law, Mrs. Brophy. He is a stone-cutter, making good wages, and being of frugal habits provides a comfortable home in which are to be seen representatives of three generations, the oldest of whom is not yet 33 years—the average life of one genera-

The Direction of Settlement Indicated by Street Car Travel

Some interesting conclusions as to the growth of St. Louis generally and particularly the direction in which the city is stretching growth of St. Louis generally and particularly the direction in which the city is stretching out can be got from the report of City Register Joseph Wherry, who has been at some pains to make a comparison between the street car travel this year and last on the twenty-three lines that cut up the city. The greatest increase has been made by the Lindell, which runs through the new territory being built up with houses west of Grand avenue. Last year the road carried 5,600,000 passengers, and this year nearly eleven million. The Missouri increased its travel from an little over twelve million to thirteen and a half million. The traffic of the St. Louis & Suburban was absorbed to a great extent by the Lindell and fell off over 300,000. The Union line, clinging to hores, was abandoned by its passengers, who went to the Mound City, and a similar fate beteil the Benton Bellefontaine line. The Union lost 350,000 passengers, the Mound City gained a million and a half, and the Benton-Helefontaine lost nearly 600,000. The Bellefontaine lost nearly 600,000. The Bellefon

AUSTRIAN POISONERS. Three Women on Trial for Killing Hus bands and Lovers.

of unpleasant acquaintances or undesirable relations, has for some time existed to an extent which is generally supposed to be ex-clusively characteristic of Italy at the period of Lucrezia Borgia. Hitherto, the efforts





YOUNG ARTISTS SHOW PICTURES.

work in the elementary class; Louis Mutro the medal for the best work in antique, Miss Augusta E. Kroninger the medal for the best Saturday sketches, which are tests of the pupil's rapidity principally; Miss Mary F. Taulby the medal for the best work in black and white portraits; Miss Jessie Phillips a cash prize for the best work in the still life class, and Miss Edith Field a medal for the best moduling.

Honorable mention was given to Miss Mary Chapman Davis, President of the Students' Art Association, for good work in the life class; to Miss Sybli Rhinehart, for good work in the life class in black and white and the head class in color, and to Miss Kdith McCreery for good work in the still life class.

The committee's awards have been severely criticized. Artists who are not in the little circle who control the art school in the absence of pirector lives say that a different disposition of the honors would have been made had he been here to make the awards. In the exhibition there were a nexcellent antiques and still life studies done by Miss Laura Elms, which were entirely ignored by the committee. Good work by Wimar Becker and Richard H. Gates also passed unnoticed by the committee, but was complimented by the artists who went to the exhibition. Mr. Becker is the nephew of Carl Wimer, the painter whose freezoes in the Court-house the city is now trying to save from ruin by time.

the Tariff Be Criticised.

Montreal, Canada, June II.—Last year Sir Charles Tupper selected two delegates—one an Englishman and the other a Scotchmanto visit the maritime provinces as representatives of the tenant farmers of England and Scotland for the purpose of reporting upon those provinces as fields for immigrants. The delegates were expected to report that agricultural and other industries in Nova Scotla and New Brunswick were booming, as a resuit of the so-called national policy of high protection. But the shrewd, hard-headed farmers having conscientiously investigated the agricultural and general condition of the provinces named, drew up an honest report thereon, which was duly forwarded to the Dominion Government. In reply to a question put by a Liberal member the other night, a member of the Government stated that the reports would not be published." The reason for the suppression of the report is obvious. It contained sentiments regarding the trade policy of the Conservatives which were not very fastering. The delegates, in the course of an interview, said: "We presume our report has been suppressed because we have not seen our way to

THE COSMIC THEORY

ITS AUTHOR CALLS THEOSOPHY TRANS-CENDENTAL SOPHISTRY.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISFATCH,
NEW YORK, June 9.—Mr. S. J. Silberstein of
this city, the author of a new theory of the
existence and evolution of the universe—the
metaphysician, philosopher and scientist—
the most interesting man living in New York
at the present moment, whose work has
called forth the wondering admiration of several of the best known members of the faculties of the first universities in this country,
has duly considered the statements made sidered the statements made

the Theosophists said that Mr. Silberstein's sory was quite in line with their own, but explanation followed of what was called the theosophical cosmic theory. It bore no apparent resemblance to Mr. Silberstein's theory, and, indeed, would perhaps be more correctly described as a cosmic fairy tale than as a theory. From a letter written by a prominent member of the Theosophical Society to Mr. Silberstein, however, it would appear that the only point of agreement beciety to Mr. Silberstein, however, it would appear that the only point of agreement between him and the Theosophists is a denial of the law of gravitation. The Theosophists have to do without Newton's law because it would interfere with that playful interchange of matter between the dying and the living plants, which is always going on according to them. Mr. Silberstein, on the other hand, finds that it is untrue, endeavors to prove that it is ond replaces it by a law of contrality and motion.

that it is so and replaces it by a law of contrality and motion.

SILBERSTEIN'S THEORY.

Mr. Silberstein's theory is that the whole universe is composed of atoms of oval form governed by the law of centrality and motion. The working force which pervades the universe is the absolute essence. This proceeds from the absolute intellect, which is the cause of all things, unlimited by time and space. This theory is not pantheistic, because the absolute intellect does not itself work in nature. All matter is one according to Mr. Silberstein. He makes no division such as Spinoza made between the attributes of spirit and matter.

of spirit and matter.

He has learnt that a member of the society will visit him in order to explain its doctrine and he will receive that member with the humility of the genuine thinker. He will do his best to shosten the roll of the Theogobhi.

il Society by one.

Speaking of the rather impudent assertion
eat he had only a glimpse of the truth, Mr.

ilberstein said:
"Theosophy is only a form of transcendentalism. It says that the forces which act in nature act according to the arbitrary will of God, the same kind of God as Christian and Jewish theologians believe in. The Theosoph-ists are against natural science and their achings are sophisms.
"They do not offer proof of their assertions.

y hold themselves above the necessities easoning. I never make a proposition tout offering proof, nor does any other whatever in common with the theosophical eachings as far as I have learnt what those

teachings are.
ORIGIN OF THE UNIVERSE EXPLAINED.
"After saying that planets sleep and wake and live and die, and that the earth is one of a chain of living planets which is receiving its living matter from the moon, which is one of a chain of dying planets, what right have they to claim that my theory agrees with theirs? They allege that I have only a glimpse of the truth, and yet my theory professes to explain the existence of the unit. esses to explain the existence of the uni-erse, the causation of its origin and its or-terly development. I can hardly argue with hem until they take the trouble to under-

Here is a passage taken from Mr. Silber tein's forthcoming three-volume work on 'The Divinity and the Cosmos' which the

Principle—Every action in nature is the oduct of a preceding cause. There is no use in matter to bring in matter, the force of attraction. Matter consists of atoms some there is no matter beyond atoms, atoms have no attraction, and therefore they could not be produced by the force of attraction.

"Every object, as such, must have come into existence at a certain time and place. As it has substance and form it cannot be made of nihility and cannot become nihility. It must consequently be the issue of some other object which existed in space at a previous time. In time it will cease to be in its present state and form, and change into another object. Hence it follows that various objects change one into another as they change in composition and construction.

THE CAUSE OF CHANGE.

"When an object changes there must be a force which causes the change, for while it exists in a certain form there is a force which keeps it in that form, and at the moment the change steps in, and this force must have generated inside or outside of the object to counteract the force of conservation. The force of conservation cannot convert itself into a force of change, for in such case it would have to change itself or cease to be what it is and become something else, and this no force can do by its own impulse. No THE CAUSE OF CHANGE. what it is and become something else, and this no force can do by its own impulse. No object, therefore, can undergo a change, unless a force is generated inside or outside of it to counteract the force which keeps it in its peculiar form and construction.

"Resolution—As the objects constituting the universe are not absolute and must necessarily the products of the contract of t

"Resolution—As the objects constituting the universe are not absolute and must necessarily change in composition and construction; as the cause of change cannot be selfmade nor produced by the object which undergoes the change, but must come from another and different cause by a certain absolute law, and as the absolute law cannot be in any object which is not absolute, we are forced to assume that the whole universe consists of one absolute, pure and simple essence, which contains in potentia the one cause through which phenomenal existence changes and the one law by which perpetual changing is governed. The object which constitute the universe are not real; they are but the substantiation of the Absolute Essence. The essence itself, by its inherent potency, by the cause and the law it contains, manifests itself in phenomenal or created beings. The absolute intellect does manifest itself. There is no change in the absolute intellect, only in the Absolute Essence."

created the world. Thus God and his crea-tion must have come into existence simul-taneously out of nihility. Such a belief con-tradicts itself."

taneously out of nihility. Such a belief contradicts itself."

THE ABSOLUTE ESSENCE.

In his published pamphlet, which is a summary of the larger work referred to, Mr. Silberstein makes this explanation, which should also be of interest to theosophists:

"The universe, or, as I call it in my plutosophical system, the absolute essence, the offspring of the absolute intellect, is unlimited by time and place, has no beginning and no end, in so far as it contains potentially all the compound Bodies, but when it realises itself it creates bodies limited by time and place. Each created thing exists only at a certain time and occupies a certain place; there must have been a time when this created body did not exist, and there will be a time when it will disappear. The same change applies to our solar system as well; there was a time when the sun with its planets did not exist as such, and there will come a time when the solar system will disappear and be converted into something else. The same is true of all the innumerable bodies that fill the universe. Each moment some new worlds come into existence and others vanish, change into other things and worlds."

Fancy striped and French balbriggan, 85c, 50c and 65c; finest of lisle thread underwear, half hose, 1242c per pair.

GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin avenue. BOUQUET OF IRON.

A Novel Gift Presented to Prince Bis-

Special Correspondence FUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
BERLIN, June 2.—A curious present recently given to Prince Bismarck is a gigantic bouquet of flowers almost three feet in height. But they were not real flowers with the perfume of the garden and field upon them; the thousands of little leaves and blossoms, sprays and grasses were made of the finest sheet iron, as fine and thin as letter paper. It had been rolled in the Bismarch Foundry in Upper Silesia and formed into flower leaves and garlands in the factory of Christian Jauch in Breslau. Not one un natural line disturbs the eye; the oak leave and laurel branches, the roses, pinks and



The Bouquet.

corn flowers, the iliacs and Maybells, the ferns and sweetbroom, all are formed with such surprising genuineness that one marvels how metal could ever have been reduced to such infinitessimal proportions. The iron is in its natural color, yet the whole looks perfectly true to nature.

The flowers which make up this unique nosegay were not chosen haphasardly, but with a delicate meaning and symbolic. The sweet-broom, for example, is Prince Bismarck's favorite flower, while the pink is that of his wife's. Roses in all forms and colors abound in the garden at Friedrichs ruhe. The cornflower was Emperor William's blossom, and oak and paim leaf were chosen as emblems of the valor, of the great statesman in war and peace.

The handsome bouquet rests in a vase of embossed iron, inlaid with steel. A silver plate glints lustly in the center bearing the name of the donor and devisor of this beautiful gift, Wilhelm Kollman, the Superintendent of the Bismarck works, who presented it to the Frince in the name of the iron industry of the Empire, an industry reduced to its most delicate form.

The air confined in a soap bubble is often submitted to pressure which is proportional to the bubble's curve, that is to say, inverse ly proportional to its radius when it is spher ical. Such pressure has been frequently measured, but its exact determination requires apparatus and a certain amount of skill. In return it is very easy to demonstrate its existence and render it visible to an assemblage. To this effect, says La Nature, it suffices to blow a bubble upon a small funnel having a wide neck like the mouthplece of a



cornet-a-piston, and then to direct the current of air issuing from the orifice against the flame of a candle. The flame will then take a horizontal position and may even be extinguished at the moment at which the bubble, before entering wholly into the funnel, exerts its maximum pressure. The annexed flagure, reproduced from a photograph kindly sent us by Mr. C. V. Boys, member of the Royal Society of London, shows the arrangement of the experiment.

We shall describe another, which also is due to Mr. Boys. The phenomena of the diffusion of gases through membranes are rarely demonstrated in elementary lecture courses, although it can be done very simply. Pour into a bell glass, whose mouth is directed upward, a few drops of ether, these will volatilize and fill the bell with a heavy vapor. We can, in the first place, render the existence of this vapor evident by allowing a scap bubble to descend into the bell glass. The bubble will stop and float at a certain level. Then, after having bursted the bubble, let another be blown and plunged into the vidpor. On taking this out after about half a minute, it will be remarked that it has lost its graceful form and hangs placidly beneath the funnel. If now a candle be placed near the latter's next, a flame several centimeters in length will be observed to burst forth and burn as long as it is fed by the mixture of air and ether contained in the bubble. In preparing for this experiment, the bottle of ether met be immediately recorded, and only the quantity of liquid necessary to produce the effect required should be at a level higher than that of the rim of the bell glass. Were these precautions that would offer a certain amount of danger. Essence."

In another place Mr. Silverstein says:

"Those who believe that God created the world of anught and will turn it into nought denies the unity and existence of God. According to their belief there was once time and space in which the world did not exist, and when creation shall be turned into nought there will be again such time and space. According to them ashility must be larger than the universe, for as it is not a creation it cannot be limited by time and space, while the universe as a creation exist; and must be limited by pace. It must consequently be a limited creation in the middle of unlimited infility."

"A conception of divinity in the human mind must be of God, who is ever active creating and sustaining all that exists, mighty and endless.

"Now whether we believe that he is identical with creation or that he is outside of it, we are forced to assume that there is no God without creation, for we cannot conceive or God without activity or activity without greation. If he dwells in nibility he is naught. Where there is no existence there is limited by space and time. We are consequently forced to the conclusion that God is likewise limited, nor is the eternity of God conceivable according to the corthodox religious belief. For if once upon a time creation did not exist, and when it has run its course it will again cease to exist, there was no Creator before and there will be none beyond the limited thins. The Creator then must have created slimself the very moment he

At the threshold of its second cantury, and in view of the commotion it has created in connection with the proposition for its free coinage, its history may be worth reciting. It can beast of being the joint conception of two of the most distinguished men in history—no less, in fact, than Thomas Jefferson and Alexander Hamilton.

The money of account had been English sterling almost universally in earlier colonial times, but toward the middle of the eighteenth century, and especially in the days just before the revolution, the financial medium gradually became the Spanish silver dollar—a coin which the abundant mines of South America and our developing trade with Cuba and the West Indies had steadily introduced into our currency, until it overwhelmed the English pound, or sovereign, but without displacing the shilling and penny. The latter were retained, but in hame only, and merely for convenient designations.



lo . Called Demon-

Daddies.

of 1783; 1,000 mills.

nation of the subdivisions of the Spanish dollar, whence it is, or was until rather recently, that values among us came to the reckoned in dollars, shillings and pence.

As most of us know, the standard silver dollar contains exactly 8714 grains (Troy) of pure metal. Created just a century ago, this has been its constant proportion of pure silver, however much the quantity of alloy may have varied, so that its gross weight has ranged from 4124 to 416 grains. How came this odd amount of metal to be selected?

Properly, the dollar should conform to the average dollar of current business. In the whim of the many rulers of Spain and governors of her colonies its coined weight varied by an extreme of nearly eighty grains, with the tendency to make the later coins of greater weight in order to attract gold, for which Spain was applied to attract gold, for which Spain was anxious to exchange her dance of silver. The coins too, were worn and many of them mutilated. Hamilton selected what were samples of the fairest current pieces and ascertained that





Thirteen-Star Dollar, 1879. The First Silver Dol

their average weight was just \$71 grains. The quarter of grain he found it neces. The quarter of grain he found it necessary to add when he fixed upon the whole-number proportion of 15 to 1 as the first official ratio between gold and silver. The gold "dollar" which had been already established as the standard by the unwritter established as the standard by the unwritten law of trade governing the commerce of the Western Hemisphere, contained 24% grains of pure gold. Hence, 24% multiplied by 15 gives 371%—the variation of 1% grain being too trifling to consider in view of the easy multiple of the ratio he desired to maintain. Thus, unwittingly or not, as may be, the United States recognized gold as the standard of value and did so with the full consent

of all political parties from the outset.

The selection of the ratio of 15 to 1 between gold and silver was officially the act of Ham gliton, but it was approved of by Jefferson, although both statesmen knew that the mar-ket ratio was considerably less. The official ratio in France, however, was is to 1 and in zer and Vichy, which is pure and wholesome. It improves the flavor of your liquor while the cheap stuff some dealers try to pass on you, spoils your drink.

AIR PRESSURE IN SOAP BUBBLES.

Interesting Experiments With Vapor of Ether.

Ether.

The air control is a con bubble to often.



patory and a wise compromise. A part of Jefferson's contribution to the subject were the recommendation duly adopted of a decimal sub-division of the dollar and the suggestion that the dollar should be retained as the monetary unit of accounts.

And so upon the 20 of April, 1792, the standard silver dollar—the "Dollar of the Fathers" was born, that being the date upon which the law for its coinage was signed. It was a stouter baby than its successors, for it weighed sie grains at the outset.

stouter baby than its successors, for it weighed 416 grains at the outset.

Nothing as yet was said about a gold dollar, but in expectation that the two metals were assured in the future currency of the country, Congress provided that there should be "struck and coined" eagles, to contain 2474 grains of pure gold, and hair and quarter eagles of proportionate weight and fineness. As the standard weight of the eagle was to be 270 grains, and as the alloy was one-twelftth (1-12) of this weight, the provision for the eagle was a further recognition of the

be 270 grains, and as the alloy was onetwelftth (1-12) of this weight, the provision
for the eagle was a further recognition of the
sentimental unit of a gold dollar of 24% grains
of our metal. The subsidiary silver coins
were to be half-dollars, quarters, dimes
(spelled "dismes") and half-dimes of proportionate weight and fineness with the siver
dollar. All these coins were made full legal
tender. The same law further provided that
"avery 15 pounds weight of pure silver"
should be "of equal value in all payments
with 1 pound weight of pure gold," and in
proportion for less or greater quantities of
the two metals.

In this last clause we see the essential principle of the law—which was bimetalism. Unluckily for the experiment, it was doomed to
sariy defeat. Even during the days that jefferson and Hamilton were nurturing it the
sudden discovery, about 1760, of extensive
deposits of silver in Mexico. For a time, indeed, it seemed as if the mines of Potosi had
found a rival in the argentiferous mountains
of our now adjacent republic. While the
supply did not eventually justify such expectations, it was enormous, if not phenomenal,
and sumicient naturally to make a serious impression upon the markets and the silver
stock of the whole world. The "anticipatory
rate" of 15 to 1 for gold was therefore a twofold mistake. With the United States Mint
operating as a clearing-house in which
inferen ounces of silver could be exchanged
for oue-ounce of gold, a stream of silver
flowed into the United States and to the
mint, while gold flowed away from both
in a steady and constantly swelling volume,

THE SILVER DOLLAR

OF THE COIN BORN

APRIL 2 1792.

The standard silver dollar of the United States is now 100 years old. It was born, by act of Congress, April 2, 1792.

At the threshold of its second century, and in view of the commotion it has created in connection with the proposition for its free coinage, its history may be worth reciting.

It can boast of being the joint conception of two of the most distinguished men in his-



Treening two star pollows are the start pollows and the start pollows are the start poll

it as redundant because of the greater popularity of the gold. The act of 1834 was, indeed, known at the time as "the Gold bill."

This unhappy legislation was the consequence of the ruthless determination of the anti-bank men to crush that institution. To bring back gold and silver and to make them as abundant as pennies, it was seen that the act of 1732 needed serious amendment. In the famous "era of good feeling," which was world-wide—Europe being at peace, too, after decades of wars—silver became in better demand, and the open market ratio for it, as compared with gold, had risen to 1834 to 1. But Congress, by amending the act of 1732, made the ratio at the Minta little less than 16 to 1—not in so many words, but by the enactment of a provision cutting down the gold dollar from 144 to 22.2 grains, debasing it, therefore, nearly 7 per cent. The indignation which this evoked occasioned an appeal to the United States Supreme Court, but that tribunal decided that "dollars were dollars" where no qualification was expressed, and that old debits might be discharged with the new 23-cent pieces.

The effect of all this was to send silver down again, the consequence of the law being that gold was valued at 16.02—1 times as much as silver. An amendment in 1837 was now the gold dollar, which was now to consist of 22.22 grains pure silver. This established the present existing ratio of what is popularly supposed to be 16 to 1, but which is really 18.98 to 1—viz., \$71.25 divided by 28.22 equals 18.98—1— This lowering of the ratio arrested the spread of the revived silver dollar. In 1836 the number coined was only 1,000. In 1839 only 800 were struck. In 1842 the number reached 184,618, but it sank to 1,100 in 1852, and not a solitary dollar was coined in 1888. The new ratio put a premium on silver, and silver went abroad to buy gold. Gold in turn came back to be exchanged or sold for silver. The premi the auriferous treasures of Australia gold for what in Wall street would be called a "black eye." Silver went up cock-a-hoop until in 1899 our silver dollar was worth 1081 cents in gold. Just thirty-three years later the silver dollar had fallen to 684 cents, or 37 per cent. The official demonetization—if ever there was such a thing—took place in 1833, when congress, to keep the subsidiary coinage of the country for small change, remodeled the half-dollar by making it too light in pure silver to be exported at its face value. In the lew the dollar was not in circulation. Its place was taken by two half-dollars, weighing together 384 grains, as against 4124 grains in the standard dollar. A similar discrepancy retained the new quarters and dimes at home with us. Most of us are familiar with the more important incidents of the later history of the two metals in our currency system. The silver dollar was "demonetized" in 1873 merely by being ignored as non-existent, as it was in 1833. The gold dollar was made the unit of account, following the practice of business men from Maine to Texas. The act of 1833 turned the seignorage into the Treasury, doing away with free colnage. The "remonetization" of 1878 is therefore a misnomer and a delusion. It may be truly said that bimetallism never existed practically in the United States.

The local examinations for entrance to of John D. Davis, 421 Olive street, on Thursday, June 16. Full information concerning them may be obtained at the above address,

tagonist. To measure the rapidity with



EDENIC MENUS.

LOUIS LIKE THIS DIET!

Dr. Isaac B. Rumford of California, and of Edenic Home fame, lingers in St. Louis and is figuring on establishing an Edenic Home here. Amention of Dr. Rumford's peculiar system of dietetics appeared in the Sux-

His love manifest in labor that will bless others."

The doctor summed up the advantages of the Edenic Diet as follows:
Whoever adopts the Edenic Diet will gain much on all the planes of life:

1. On the natural plane he will have no doc. 1. On the natural plane he will have no doctor's bills, no cooks, no kitchen utensils; and he will lose no time through sickness.

2. On the mental plane he will enjoy a sound mind in a sound body.

3. On the spiritual plane it will be easier for him to come into communication with the Divine Life."

HOW WOULD THE HIGH LIVERS OF ST.

DAY POST-DISPATCH of May 29. In that article it was asserted that the principal food at his Edenic Home at Los Gatos, California, was chopped cabbage and cracked wheat, with permissible variations to lettree variations to lettuce, etc., on the part of veg-etables and to rolled oats for grains. It was also stated that the Doctor had not eaten a cooked meal for ten years.

Dr. Rumford says the averments, as pub lished, are hardly correct. Chopped cabbage is, indeed, the great stand by at his Edenic

away from home when my mealtime arrives, and I astonish storekeepers by calling for a nickel's worth of rolled oats and eating them right there, with only a little salt."

"Tell me about your chopped cabbage diet!"

"I use a grater made by punching quarterinch holes in a tin plate held oh a block so as to cut the holes clean; this cuts up cabbage about fine ehough for my preference. I then pour the moistened grainia, or whole wheat flour, or rolled oats, on the cabbage, and my meal is ready. All kinds of vegetables can be used in this way—radishes, carrots, beets, etc. Even raw potatoes can be so employed; but I recommend grating potatoes in a bowl and then fill up with boiling water. This makes a rich soup. Always season to taste."

"How do you take your strawberries?"

"I find fine flour and water and seasoned a little, much better than cow's cream for strawberries, etc. It is certainly free from the impurities which milk and cream so readily absorb.

"Dried fruits are greatly liked in our Eden. I like them best simply pounded with a hammer or a smoothing iron if you have no differentiated rollers to pass them through. Nuts of all kinds are appreciated; also bananas."

"You claim that one meal a day is good for a horse. Might not the horse differ with you on that point?"

"You rone meal a day has left you rather thin yourself, doctor."

"Your one meal a day has left you rather thin yourself, doctor."

"So I have been told. A lady told me once I was not a good specimen of makes men essentially something greatly resembling hogs. I presume I have muscle enough for what I have to do. My work is to follow my soul life—live a life of love and do good as the opportunity offers itself, looking to the Lord, who is personified love, in perfect trust, to provide such things as are necessary—meanwhile always devoting our thoughts to considering how we may make this love manifest in labor that will bless others."

The doctor summed up the advantages of the Edenic Diet as follows:

Whever adopts the Edenic Diet will get

Predestination.

m the Public Ledger.

'Twas prophesied of Col. Laurel
That he would mees death in a quarrel.
Believing in predestination,
The Colonel leit no trepidation,
But faced his ensmise undaunted,
And never failed when he was wanted.
Of skirmishes he fought a hundred,
Felt most at home when cannons thundered;
He wooed fair Mistress Fame and caught her
Mid clash of steel and bloody a aurabter,
Nor shot nor shell did e'er affect Lim,
And grinning Death seemed to respect him.
One day a fit of indigestion
Resulted in a bad congestion;
Alarmed, he called in four physicians,
And begrad them for their wise decisions.
The Aliopathic, Homocopathic,
The Aliopathic, Homocopathic,
Rach mais a different diagnosis,
Ard gave strauge pills and bitter doses;
And long they wrangled and disputed,
While each the other's claims refuted,
And while they fought, the suffering Colonel
Sank slowly to his sleep eternai.
Predestined fate! Poor Colonel Laurel
Had truly met death in a quarrel.
Millton Golloshith. From the Public Ledger.

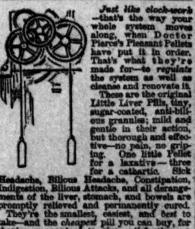
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup is the best of all remedies for Children Teething. 25c a

SWIFTNESS OF A SWORD THRUST.

It Can Be Measured and the Merits of Fencers Determined by the Kintograph. Written for the Suxpax Post-Disparch.

The process of photo-chronography or the kindograph is used with good effect for measuring the rapidity with which a sword or saber is thrust.

The straight thrust is the most important in fencing and only an expert will be able to thrust his sword quickly enough to take advantage of the uncovered position of his antagonist. To measure the rapidity with



RTH A GUINEA A BOX."

DOVERED WITH A TASTELESS AND SOLUBLE COATING. For SICK HEADACHE, Diminos, or Strieming in the Hood, Wind-rain, and Spaners at the Stomach, Falson in the Back, Graph, and Sping Pales in the



See the effect of Galvani DR. SPRINGIS ELECTRO-GALVANIC BELTS ARE WORN

A Cure Guaranteed. Consultation Free. MADE ONLY AT 219 N. 8th St., St. Louis, Ma.

Parker's HEAD ACHE **Powders** Never Fail. Price, 10 Cents.

USE POND'S EXTRACT Muscular Rheumatism

WHAT THE DOCTOR SAYS: A PROMINENT NEW YORK PHY. SICIAN GIVES THIS ADVICE FOR THE

CURE OF MUSCULAR RHEUMATISM: "Be regular in your habits, eat and drink only what you need. If the intestinal action is sluggish take a course of cathartics or some form of diuretic water to carry off the wastes of the body through the kidneys. Have the painful muscles rubbed thoroughly, frequently and fervently, using some soothing lotion. I like POND'S EXTRACT for such conditions, and it will

promptly take out the soren WHAT THE PATIENT SAYS:

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BAILBOAD TIME TABLE. BURLINGTON ROUTE. Through trains to Rassas City, St. Joseph and Deaver, with Fullman Sleepers and Free Chair Cars. Through trains to St. Fani and Minne-trains to Rassas the Control of the Contro parlingion CHICAGO & ALTON RAILROAD. bicago Limited
hicago "Palase Express"... 8:15 am * 7:30 pm
hicago Day Local Express... 8:56 pm * 7:30 am
hicago Day Local Express... 4:55 pm * 7:50 pm
hicago Night Local Express... 4:55 pm * 7:50 pm
anaac City Vesibuled Limited 8:45 pm * 7:50 pm
acksonville Accommodation... 8:45 pm * 7:10 pm
acksonville Accommodation... 6:45 pm * 10:40 am
lion Express.... 30:00 am 8:00 am Alton Express. Saturday only. 10:00 am 8:00 am
Alton Express, Saturday only. 1:30 pm
1:30 pm
1:30 pm AIBO SHORT LINE, ST. L., A. &T. H. R. B. CO. Asw Orleans "Fast Mail" and Paqueah, Caire and Texas Ex. Sparti, Cleater, Grand Tower and Cape Girardeau Express. Sparta, Ohester and Caire Ex. 4:25 pm 4:55 am 8:50 pm 8:50 p CLEVELAND, CINCINNATI, CHICAGO & ST. LOUIS RAILWAY—BRG FOUR ROUTE." Only line landing passengers in Grand Contral Depot, New York, via. Lake Shore Ry. No change Day Express. 7:10 am 5:45 pm 5:05 am 7:15 pm 7:10 am 7:50 am 7:50 am 7:50 am ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILBOAD (Chicago Line). Chicago and Peoria Mail 7:46 am | 8:00 pm Jacksonville Accommodation 5:25 pm 10:55 am Chicago and Peoria Express 8:10 pm † 7:40 am Springdeid Mail 8:00 pm

Louisville Day Express \$220 a m | 6:55 p m |
Louisville Night Fast Line | 8:20 a m | 6:55 p m |
Louisville Night Fast Line | 8:25 p m | 6:45 a m |
Fairdeid Accommodation | 5:35 p m | 7:56 a m |
Fairdeid Accommodation | 6:25 p m | 7:56 a m |
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Fairdeid Accommodation | 2:60 p m | 2:00 p m |
Fairdeid Accommodation | 6:10 p m | 2:00 p m |
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OHIO & MISSISSIPI RAIL WAY.

Cincinnata & Leuisville, Vash., Bali., 88:00 am \$6:20 pm

Clacinnata, Louisville, Wash.

Clacinnata, Louisville, Wash.

Rais., Phil. and New York.

Fasts, Phil. and New York.

Vincennes Accommodation... MOBILE & OHIO RAILROAD. MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY.

MISSOURI FACIFIC RAILWAY.

Fast Mail. | 5:00 am | 6:25 pm |
Local Express | 7:55 am | 6:25 pm |
Kansas City, Omaha, Lincoln |
Southern Kansas & Gal. Exp. | 9:00 am | 6:45 pm |
Ransas City, St. Joseph, Omaha and Wichits Fast Line | 9:00 pm | 6:55 am |
Ransas City, St. Joseph, Colorado and Taxas Express | 9:30 pm | 7:15 am |
Missouri Fastic Locais |
Washington Accommodation | Leave | 6:525 pm | arrives | 6:00 am |
Kirkwood Accommodation | Leave | 6:55 | 0:00 pm | 6:55 am |
Sunday Colly, Leave | 7:30 am | 1:00 pm | 9:45 pm |
7:30 am | 1:00 pm | 9:45 pm |
Sunday Colly, Leave | 7:30 am | 1:00 pm | 9:45 pm |
Sunday Colly, Leave | 7:30 am | 1:00 pm | 9:45 pm |
Sunday Colly, Leave | 6:20 | 7:40 | 8:20 | 9:45 | 10:40 pm |
Sunday Colly, Leave | 6:20 | 6:30 | 7:45 | 6:10 |
7:25 am | 0:05 am | 10:25 am | 10:40 pm |
6:20 | 6:05 | 10:00 | 11:55 am | 10:00 | 4:45 | 16:15 |
11:35 pm | Sunday Colly | 6:30 | 7:05 | 7:45 pm |
6:35 | 11:35 am | 11:30 | 15:35 | 7:05 | 7:45 pm |
Cale Hill Accommodation Leave | 6:25 | 11:55 am | 10:25 am |
6:35 | 11:55 am | 11:50 am | 11:20 pm |
Arrive—Filo am | 11:30 | 15:35 | 7:05 | 7:45 pm |
Arrive—Filo am | 12:40 pm | 7:100 pm |
MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS BALLWAY.

MISSOURI, KANSAS & TEXAS BAILWAY. Dallas, Ft. Worth, Austin and 9:15 pm † 6:40 am St. Louis, alton & Springs | 19:15 pm | 6:40 am | 87. Louis, alton & Springs | 10:40 am | 5:45 pm | 6:47 p ST. LOUIS, KANSAS CITY & COLORADO B. A.

VANDALIA LINE. WABASH BAILROAD

AROUND THE WORLD

STARVATION, SHIPWRECK AND MUTINY THE END OF AMSON'S VOYAGE.

on for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH

The Wager, the last ship of Anson's squad-ron, was an old Indiaman converted into a storeship. She mounted twenty-eight guns and had a crew of 160 men. Capt. Dandy Kidd took her out, and was relieved (pre-sumably at Santa Catalina) by Capt. Cheat. "When Capt. Dandy Kidd was on his deathbed he predicted that instead of the renown and profit his companions expected to reap by this voyage, it would end in poverty, vermin,

famine, death and destruction."

We have seen that on the night of April 23, 1741, being then off Cape Horn, the Wager separated from her consorts in a furious gale of wind. She was at that time about thirty miles to the westward of the cape and had

shortly before rolled away her mizzen mast. Capt. Cheap stood for Socorro (the appointed rendezvous), and as the Wager carried the artillery and military stores of the squadron he knew that his junction was of paramount

The charts of the coast were very imperfect, and on the 14th of May, when Jand was reported ahead, the ship had run into the Gulf of Penas and was embayed on a dead lee

All efforts to "claw on" failed, and, unfortunately at this time, Capt. Cheap—a prime seaman, was disabled by a fall. Midshipman Campbell in his statement says:
"This was the more unfortunate, as it happened at a juncture when his skill, care and pened at a juncture when his skill, care and authority were most wanted. Probably had he not been thus disabled the ship would have never been lost; for not a man in her ever doubted his abilities both as a com-mander and a sallor, and his authority, had he been able of exerting himself, would have kept every one to the duty of his station."

kept every one to the duty of his station."

THE WRECK.

All night long the ship carried a press of sail, attempting to "claw off" under her "courses" alone, which was then the practice and has its advantages, and at daylight, when her head fell off to west, the officers thought this course must carry her clear. But she was in the Gulf of Penas, as stated, and about that time, she struck, and brought up all standing.

"The Captain directed an anchor to be let go, but before the order could be executed

"The Captain directed an anchor to be let go, but before the order could be executed the forcible beating of the hull on the reef broke the tiller and forced the flukes of a large anchor which had been stowed in the hold through her bottom." For a time she lay nearly on her beam-ends, till a mountainous wave hove her off the rock, and she was again affoat, but fast filling."

The officers now man the ship ashore between two rocks, where she bilged. The crew had suffered terribly from scurvy and several were drowned in their hammocks.

while many were cruelly maimed and bruised, being too weak to help themselves in the rolling of the ship.

A frightful scene of disorder now occurred. Strange to say, up to this time (and until the year 1748) the pay of seamen ceased with the loss of their vessel. "The refusal of a fractious crew to obey lawful commands did not tious crew to obey lawful commands did not constitute mutiny in the then defective state of naval law; it being deemed that from the time a ship's company ceased to be entitled to pay, as in the case of wreck, all right of command in the officer ceased also."

COWARDICE AND SELFISHNESS. The good effect of the law passed in 1748, continuing the wages of seamen and holding them subject to discipline until regularly discharged, was exemplified in the case of the wreck of the Alceste, under Capt. Maxwell, in the East Indies, in 1817; In H. M. S. Chalancer and Capt. in the East Indies, in 1817; in H. M. S. Chal-lenger, under Capt. Seymour, near Chilae Islands, in 1835, and, I may add, in the case of the little Yorktown, where we had 150 men and landed them all in safety, and, after re-maining billeted on the inhabitants of the Island of Mayo for one month, we reached e two months after with the men od discipline and health, having lost but

exhibited on the decks of the Wager, there vere some shining examples of courage and ortitude. Capt. Cheap himself set the foremost example, as was his duty; and the man at the heim, though both rudder and tiller were gone, kept his station. Mr. Jones, mate, at the time when the ship was in the most imminent danger, not only showed forced to bear away for the Rio de la Piata.

spire the same resolution in the men.

The furious grinding of the ship induced them to cut away the masts and anchors to ease her. The sick were sent on shore, but many of the other men, becoming intoxicated, mutinied under the lead of the boatswain and refused to leave the ship.

Capt. Cheap and some few officers and men then landed on a bleak and inhospitable shore; and the first night a Lieutenant of the land forces and two men died. The next day the ship commenced to break up, and the re-

the ship commenced to break up, and the remainder of the crew landed. "When the boatswain came on shore, arrayed in a suit of laced clothes, Capt. Cheap called him rogue and villain and felled him to the ground with his cane."

rogue and villain and felled him to the ground with his cane."

Some stores were gotten from the wreck and placed in a tent under a guard; but the mutinous condition of the men prevented a proper disposal of them. Had it not been for these stores, however, they must have all very soon perished. As the crew denied the authority of the Captain, great dissensions occurred, and a party of the most abandoned men deserted and were never heard of again.

COZENS SHOT.

CAPT. Cheap, who still claimed his prefrogative, shot and killed Midshipman Cozens, whose mutinous and insolent conduct shows that he well merited his fate; but this action on the part of the Captain inflamed the minds of the men still more against him; and alas! most of the officers sided with the men.

"The prevalent mutinous disposition put the proper management of the stores saved from the wreck out of the question; for though death constantly stared them in the face, improvidence and recklessness were triumphant. Hunger, with all its attendant horrors, compelled them to feed on vile and putrid substances; and when such filthy food ran short, some were suspected of eating parts of the bodies of their dead shipmates that were constantly washing upon the rocks."

Capt. Cheap's plan was to fit out the boats,

capt. Cheap's plan was to fit out the boats, sail to the northward and capture the first spanish ship they fell in with. This was good advice, and the buccaneers sixty years before frequently practiced it. But the men would not accede to it.

fore frequently practiced it. But the men would not accede to it.

The launch was lengthened and fitted for sea. Lieut. Beans, McClark (the master), the purser, gunner, boatgwain, carpenter, two master's mates, three midshipmen, and the surgeon's mate joined the refractory seamen, as well as Capt. Pemberton of the land force, his two subalterns and his surgeon.

IN SEARCH OF SAFETY.

Capt. Cheap was left with only Lieut. Hamilton of the marines, W. Elliot (the Surgeon) and Midshipmen Byron and Campbell and a few seamen, with the yawl and barge. Some seventy-three of the crew started in the launch and cutter, their intention being to return through the Straits of Magelian and make their way to Montevideo. Some of these men eventually got to England; others were left on shore at different places, and many perished by the way. Of these events the boatswain, Bulkely, has left a narrative. The cutter was soon lost and the seventy-three men were crowded into the launch. Seven died of hunger in the Straits of Magellan, and some were left to die on the shores of Patagonia. The safiors put the soldiers on half rations on the plea that they could not assist in working the boat. Midshipman aunch and cutter, their intention being to grow and colors the sure and cutter, their intention being to grow and colors the structure of the world.

The convict's Lipe.

The convict's Lipe.

Except in rare and occasional instances no labor is reached the graculations.'

Fizzaro's returns.'

Fizzaro's returns.'

Meantime the Admiral and his officers had gained the great cabin, under the full conhere men were crowded into the launch, here men were crowded into the launch, where they had to cope with the subsided they found to whom the massacre was owing, and attacked in their turn. Considering the boats of the pleat that they could not uself in working the boat. Midshipman alif rations on the plea that they could not uself in working the boat. Midshipman alif rations on the pleat that they could not uself in working the boat. Midshipman is faithful companions, struck with despair, instantly jumped overboard and perished to the raries and American mining camps is distinctly in favor of the Russian authorities.

Norse—When the boat. Midshipman is distinctly in favor of the Russian authorities.

Norse—When the boat is voluntary and is subsided they found to whom the massacre was owing, and attacked in their turn. Considering the contest was arduous. At last mindinental of the companion of. The companion between their condition and treatment and that they could not uself in the plant of the prisoners in some English peniting that they was wrecked on the plant of the prisoners in some English peniting that they was wrecked on the plant of the prisoners in some English peniting that they was wrecked on the plant of the prisoners in some English peniting the prisoners in som

Isaac Norris and seven men were heartlessly left on the thores of Paraguay. Four of this party were killed by the Indians. Norris and his two surviving companions were taken prisoners and carried to Buenos Ayres, where they were redeemed by the Spanish for \$80 each. They were taken to Europe in the Spanish man-of-war Asia, and eventually got to England in July, 1746. Norris wrote an account of his adventures in Paraguay, as well as of what occurred on Admiral Pizarro's flagship Asia.

Of the launch's crew thirty survived and were sent from Montevideo to England.

ABANDONED AND LOST.

We must now return to Capt. Cheap and his unfortunate companions. When the launch and cutter sailed away Capt. Cheap had with him Surgeon Elliot, Lleut. Hamilton, Midshipmen Byron and Campbell and a few men. They embarked in the barge and attempted to make their way northward on the west coast.

"The agonizing distresses they endured are too numerous to be dwelt upon here; but the consequence was that men were put on shore at different places and there left to perish, while others fell away through toll and famine."

Having landed one day in search of food, the men ran off with the boat and left the officers on shore. These men were never heard of again; but the officers were visited by an Indian in his cance, who finally consented to carry them to Chilae Island. They suffered much. Surgeon Elliott died of starvation; but about April, 1742, they got to Chilae. Byron, in his "Narrative," after describing their miserable condition, says: "But we were clean in comparison to Capt. Cheap, for I could compare his body to nothing but an ant-hill, with thousands of the insects crawling over it; for he was now past attempting to rid himself in the least of this torment, as he had quite lost himself, not recollecting our names that were about him, or even his own. His beard was as long as a hermit's and his face covered with trainoil and dirt. His legs were as big as milliposts, though his body appeared to be nothing but skin and benear to s

we do not know what became of Lieut. Hamilton after his return to England, Mid-Hamilton after his return to England. Mid-shipman John Byron wrote a "narrative" of the loss of the Wager, which is one of the classics of English literature. He was the grandfather of Lord Byron, the poet. He sailed around the world in 1764 as Captain of the Dolphin, and died an Admiral in 1786. He the Dolphin, and died an Admiral in 1786. He was proverbial for encountering bad weather at sea, and was called by sailors "Foul-Weather Jack." The shipwreck and sufferings of Byron are alluded to by Campbell in the "Pleasuresjof Hope:"
"And such thy strength-inspiring sid that bore The hardy Byron to his native shore," etc., etc.
And Campbell evidently had Byron in mind when he wrote the line:

when he wrote the line: "Poor child of danger, nursing of the storm"— Of the six vessels that sailed from England under Anson in 1740, we see that the Centurion alone completed the circumnavigation o the globe. The Severn and Pearl put back to

the globe. The Severn and Pearl put back to Engiand from the Straits, the Gloucester was burned, the Tyral was broken up and the Wager wrecked.

SPANISH SQUADRON OF PIZARRO.

But if the trials of Lord Anson and his companions were great, those of Pizarro and his crews were greater. The narrative of what befell Pizarro's squadron is a veritable romance of the sea.

This squadron, it will be recollected, was fitted out to intercept Lord Anson. It consisted of the Asia, flagshship, of 66 guns and 700 men.

Guipuscoa. 74 guns and 700 men. Hermiona, 54 guns and 500 men. Esperanza, 50 guns and 450 men.

San Estavan, 40 guns and 350 men, and a San Estavan, 40 guns and 350 men, and a tender (patache) carrying twenty guns. We have seen that Anson narrowly escaped this force upon leaving Madiera; and so near were the hostile squadrons to each other on the passage to Cape Horn, that the Pearl came very near being captured by Pizarro, after bearing up for Montevideo.

Aeolus, who is always on duty off Cape Horn, effectually prevented Pizarro from doubling that cape.

The Hermiona foundered with all hands.
The Gulpuscoa was wrecked on the coast,

competent notion of the calamities which befell these unfortunate people in this at-tempt to enter the Pacific. Their vessels tempt to enter the Pacific. Their vessels were torn to pieces by tempests, while famine, fatigue and disease destroyed more than half the number that escaped shipwreck. Even on board the admiral's ship rats, when they could be caught, were sold for \$4 aplece, and the death of a sailor, who died on board, was concealed some days by his wretched brother, who, during that time, lay in the same hammock with the corpse only to receive the dead man's allowance of provisions. In addition to their aggravated sufferings, a diabolical mutiny among the marines ings, a diabolical mutiny among the marine was discovered by means of a confessor; they compassed to massacre all the officers and men, and thereby satisfy their craving appetites by appropriating the whole of the victuals to themselves. Three of the ringleaders were forthwith executed. What a scene!" In October, 1741, Pizarro, having refitted his ships, made another effort to round the Horn.; As the Esperanza had been completely disabled and had only eighty-five men alive out of her whole crew, and the tender was broken up, there remained but the San Estevant had been to t tavan to accompany the Admiral in the Asia; but the San Estavan was lost on a shoal at the mouth of the river, and the Admiral started alone. The Asia rolled away her masts and Pizarro returned to the La Plata. The Asia was now in such bad condition that they fitted out the condemned Esperanza and they fitted out the condemned Esperanza and this vessel, under the expert Capt. Mindinuetta finally doubled the cape, and arrived at Valparaiso, Chili, early in 1743.

PIZARRO HOISTED HIS FLAO.

Upon learning this Pizarro passed overland and hoisted his flag on board her, though Mindinuetta objected.

Expelly these two officers returned by lead

Upon learning this Pixarro passed overland and hoisted his flag on board her, though Mindinuetta objected.

Finally these two officers returned by land to Buenos Ayres in 1745, with the intention of returning home in the Asia, which vessel had been left rotting at her moorings for three whole years.

"Wath this view many measures were pursued to refit and man the luckless old ship for her passage to Europe, but as not more than 100 Spanisu seamen could be mustered, a motly mob of English prisoners, Portuguese smugglers and native Indians were scraped together. Among these was the chieftain of a Brazilian tribe with ten of his followers, who had been committing ravages on the Spanish territory and were now shipped off to serve in the galleys of Spain. These unfortunates were treated with brutal inhumanity, which roused the chief to mediate a severe revenge."

"On the night of the 17th of October, 1745, these men suddenly bellowed their hideous war cry, fell upon the watch by surprise, mastered the quarter-deck by killing all who came in their way, and for a time remained in possession of a ship of sixty-six guns! But what use to make of their victory they knew not, and probably the matter had never entered into their speculations."

Meantime the Admiral and his officers had gained the great cabin, under the full conviction that if was by a rise of the English prisoners that they were thus placed in jeopardy; but when the panic had a little subsided they found to whom the massacre was owing, and attacked in their turn. Considering how few they had to cope with the contest was arduous. At last Mindinuetta shot the chieftain dead on the spot, on which his faithful companions, struck with despair, instantly jumpe d overboard and perished to a man.

"Belleved from this imminent danger.

A MALIGNED LAND.

SIBERIA SO CONSIDERED BY ONE OF THE LATEST TRAVELERS.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
LONDON, June 8.—Of no country, in all probability, can it be so truly said that one story is good until another is told, as of Siberia. The general idea is that the great Russian province is a bleak and desolate land, covered with perpetual snow and ice and inhabited by degraded savages, brutally oppressed convicts, and a cruel Muscovite soldiery. The harrowing tales of the sufferings endured by the exiles on their long march to their exiles on their long march to their prison houses, as told by Mr. George Kennan, have aroused the sympathy of the English speaking world and the name Siberia calls up in most minds only feelings of pity and horror. The picture drawn by Julius M. Price, F. R. G. S., is as different from the commonly received ideas as can well be imagined. In 1890 Mr. Price visited Siberia with a roving commission from the **Illustrated London News* to obtain sketches of Siberian life, and to give an impartial account of what he saw. Mr. Price sailed along the coast of the Kara Sea, up the mighty Yenisel, and from thence made his way across the continent by way of Mongolia and China, finally respectively.

are not spoken and written of in the same sentimental manner, for as a rule they are far worse off. The agonies of prisoners in the march does not appear to have come under the observation of Mr. Price. He sta tes that it passes his comprehension how any one who has seen a convict train can regard these arthests sight. The convicts have to one who has seen a convict train can regard it as a pathetic sight. The convicts have to walk, it is true, if they are able, but this is a task which must be performed by their guards also, and no great amount of sympathy is wasted or called for in their case. When the prisoners are sick, footsore or lame they are allowed to ride in the baggage wagons. A number of the stopping places of the prisoners, the famous ostrays, were examined, and Mr. Price was astonished, not at the inhumanities of the Russian officials, but at the humane manner in which the exiles were treated, and the kindly feeling manifested by the authorities.

POLITICAL PRISONERS.

As to the political prisoners at Irkutsk, a great depot, they were allowed books to read, had their own mattresses and bedding, and such as desired were provided with tabacco, while if they chose they could live a life of absolute idleness. All were unjustly condemned, according to their own stories, such trifling matters as plots for wholesale or retail assassination being considered by most as having nothing criminal in their nature. Mr. Price is inclined to believe that the fact that his journey had for its object sketches and observations in a strange and remote land, and not the discov-POLITICAL PRISONERS.



Peasant Women Selling Provisions to Prisoners Tea Time at Men's Quarters on Shore.

emerging at Shanghal. After nearly two
years' travel he returned to England, and
the story which he tells proves that
the great Aslatic province of the
Czar is not nearly as black as
it has been painted, but it is in many respects
a most delightful place of residence. The circ

a most delightful place of residence. The city of Yentselsk was visited by him. This place in the very heart of Asia, and nearly two housand miles from the nearest railroad. But instead of finding it in the midst of an

But instead of finding it in the midst of an ice-bound waste, propled by wretched exiles wearing away their lives in cheerless and hopeless misery, the artist found himself in the midst of a happy and prosperous population, provided with all of the comforts and most of the luxuries of Western Europe, and was entirely European in its character. On the evening of his arrival a ball was given at the club-house, an excellent band was playevening of his arrival a ball was given at the club-house, an excellent band was playing a familiar waitz, and a gay and brilliant throng of dancers filled the large and handsome rooms. The dreary horrors of Irkutsk have been frequently portrayed, but never the Irkutsk of 1890. The description of a ball given by M. de Sievers, the millionaire, is calculated to with a small package of plain white photography. upset a great many preconceived notions graphic papers about the size of a postage concerning life in Siberia. The great rooms were crowded with as smart a throng as the best London drawing rooms could show, a regimental band rendered waltzes and polkas rom a gallery constructed for the purpose while around the fountain in the win-ter garden the string band of the city played. Exotic shrubberies filled the rooms and windows, the arrangements and appointments were of the most perfect decription, and it was difficult to realize tha this magnificent entertainment was given in the heart of what the visitor had been taugh the heart of what the visitor had been taught to regard as a savage wilderness. Again at Krasnorarsk, a town over a thou-sand miles from any railroad, Mr. Price's original conception of Si-beria received a rude shock. He visited that place during the winter, and unhesitat-ingly said that if asked whether he should prefer it or London as a winter residence he, would pronounce in favor of the siberian town, with its bright blue sky, Christmas festivities, and gay and orillian society. Every day that he traveled the im-pression was borne upon him with greater and greater force that no country in the world was less known or as much maligned as Siberia. Residence in its cities would not be regarded as a punishment, but as a privilege, and a more cultured and delightful society than that of many places it would be difficult to find outside of the great capitals of Europe.

of Europe. But there is another side to Siberian life, upon which it is most often viewed, convict Siberia. Mr. Price is no advocate of the exile system, denouncing it as a wrong and demoralizing one. Naturally he paid much attention to it, visited the convicts in their quarters and on the march, and made close inquiries concerning their life and treatment. A diligent search for the traditional horrors proved eminently unsuccessful. In fact if his accounts are to be believed an immense amount of sympathy has been wasted on the Siberian exiles. In talking with prisoners he heard many tales of hardship and suffering, and if their stories were to be believed scarcely a prisoner in Siberia was not an oppressed innocent. Recalling the fact, however, that in several visits to English prisons he had failed to find a prisoner who had not been unjustly condemned, Mr. Price was not inclined to accept their accounts as accurate without further proof, and this proof was seldom if ever forthcoming. After long experience he arrived at the coaclusion that the Russian criminals exiled to Siberia are better off and better treated than those convicted of like offenses in any other part of the world.

THE CONVICT'S LIFE.

Except in rare and occasional instances no SIBERIAN EXILES.

EVERYBODY

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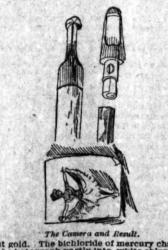
MAGIC PHOTOGRAPHS.

of a cigar or cigarette holder, accompanied



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Dress Up Your Boys at the Globe. You can buy pretty fair suits at \$1, \$1.50, \$2 and \$2.50. Finest Baltimore Tailor-Made

THE BOOK TABLE.

GRANT.

Helen H. Gardener on Heredity-Col. Mc-Clure's Sketches of Lincoln and the Men of His Time-Two Volumes in the Famous French Women Series.

"Heredity" is the subject of Helen Gardener's latest volume. "Pushed by Unseen Hands," varied a little by some very bitter reflection upon things which are not commonly attributed to heredity. An "Echo from Shilon" is an interrogation made up of spiritualistic phenomena and stemans. "An "Echo from Shilon" is an interrogation made up of spiritualistic phenomena and stemans and

There are few questions which come to a couple in the course of a long and happy wedded life which are not put in this book. It will entertain many a married man and many a married woman who will see themselves and their reflections reflected in its pages.

pages.
["The Reflections of a Married Man," by
Robert Grant. Chas. Scribner's Sons, New
York.]

Robert Grant. Chas. Scribner's Sons, New York.]

The volume of the Century just completed, containing the numbers from November, 1891, to May, 1892, shows far better than could any single number the diversified character of the contributions that go to the making of this famous magazine. Here are articles on Paderewski, the planist, with portraits; "Mozart;" "Aerial Navigation," by Hiram Maxim, the inventor of the rapid-firing gun, and of the flying machine here described; "Solar Eclipses," by Prof. Holden of the Lick Observatory; "What are Americans Doing in Art?" by the Vice-President of the National Academy of Design; "Australian Registry of Land Titles," by Edward Atkinson; "Witcheraft," by Dr. J. M. Buckley, editor of the Christian Advocate; "The Ocean Postal Service," by ex-Postmaster-General James; "Custer's Last Battle." by one of his troop-commanders; "The San Francisco Vigilance Committees," by the chairman of the famous committees of 1851 and 1856; a description of New York's famous thoroughtare, "The Bowery," by Julian Kaiph, and scores of other articles, making in all a volume of nearly a thousond pages, illustrated by more than three hundred pic tures, of which sixty are full-page engravings.

The articles on the Italian Old Masters,

in all a volume of nearly a thousond pages, illustrated by more than three hundred pictures, of which sixty are full-page engravings.

In earticles on the Italian Old Masters, with Cole's superbly engraved reproductions of their best work, reach in this volume their most interesting point, dealing as a diaglo, Raphaei and Titlan. Specimens of work by Will H. Low, George De Forest in the series of pictures by American artists.

The Duchess of Angouleme, the daughter of Marie Antoinette, is the subject of the last two volumes in the series of biographies by Impert de St. Amand. This woman was persecuted by fate and surfered as only a strong, high-spirited woman could suffer from the shadow of disaster. She was better fitted for the throne than any of the male members of the family. The spirit of Maria Theresa, ner grandmother, lived in her and she was in a constant state of irritation over the follies which three times deprived the Bourbons of a throne.

An and yet estimates of iterative they represent the strong relish of good name and tolerance, with a strong relish of good name and tolerance, with a strong relish of good name and tolerance, with a strong relish of good name and tolerance, with a strong relish of good name can be got out of the essays of "Res Judicatas."

Books Received.

The Duchess of Angouleme, the daughter of Marie Antoinette, is the subject of the last two volumes in the series of blographies by Impert de St. Amand. This woman was persecuted by fate and surfered as only a strong, high-spirited woman could suffer from the publish should be suffered to the throne than any of the male members of her family. The spirit of Maria Theresa, ner grandmother, lived in her and she was in a constant state of irritation over the follies which three times deprived the Bourbons of a throne.

Work and the suffered as the suffered as a surfered as a surfe which three times deprived the Bourbons of a throne.

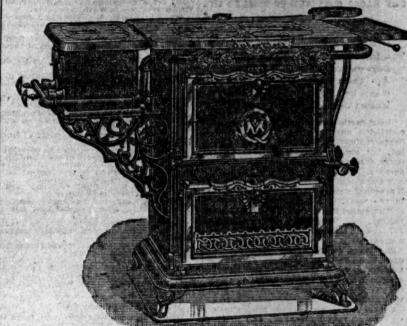
St. Amand sums up the character of this woman as follows: "One is sometimes forced to regret, on her account, that France should have been governed according to the Salke law. Perhaps the orphan of the temple would have made a better sovereign than either of her ancies. It is said that she strongly disliked the defects of the restoration, and was opposed to the ordinances that caused the downfull of Charles X. However that may be, the grand-daughter of Maria Theresa possessed qualities that fitted her to be a ruler. Her conduct at Bordeaux during the hundred days showed her presence of mind and the vigor of her character. There was not a single soldier who would not have respected a sovereign possessing the virtues and decision of character that marked the daughter of Louis XVI. If, instead of being a princess without influence, she had been the real queen of France, perhaps Napoleon would have hesitated to return from Eibn."

("The Youth of the Duchess of Angouleme." by Imbert de St. Amand. Translated by Silzabeth Gilbert Martin. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

"The Duchess of Angouleme and the Two Restorations," by Imbert de St. Amand. Translated by James Davis. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.

"A Poor Girl" is translated from the German of W. Helmburg by Elise L. Lathrop. The story is that of a motherless girl whose father is a peculiar compound of harshness and kindliness. The girl is brought up by two aunts who are well drawn and interesting people. A young lieutenant who has nothing but his commission and his pay falls in love with the young lady who cordially reciprocates his passion. But poverty is a ber she promises her father on his death bed

A WISE AND WITTY NOVEL BY ROBERT OUCK MEAL CAS STOVES.



The number of "QUICK MEAL" Gas Stoves now used is not surrising, when it is known that where a "QUICK MHAL" is in use the gas bills at the end of the month are much lower than at houses where some other stove is in operation. The "QUICK MEAL" is a grand.good stove, and we earnestly recommend it to our friends and the public.

"QUICK MEAL" Gasoline Stoves have no equal
"QUICK MEAL Wought Steel Ranges are the best.
"JEWETT'S" in frigerators consume the least ice.
"SUPERIOK" Stove & Ranges, firebacks warranted 5 years.

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Is the cheapest house in the city to buy

Parlor Suits, \$15.00. Wardrobes, \$7.00. Gasoline Stoves, \$2.50. Brussels Carpets, 50c per yard.

Ingrain Carpets, 20c per yd. Lace Curtains, 75c per pr.

Come and see us and get our prices. Open at night.

BRANDON & CO.,

1700 and 1702 FRANKLIN AVENUE.

poor lieutenant and let the lovers have their way.

The storys is a sweetly told and pleasant narrative and is well translated.

The poor lieutenant and let the lovers have their purpose that the heated iron is used to accomplish.

The author of the lively and witty "Oblter Dicta" has collected a number of papers and essays—most of them already published in Scribner's Magazine—in a little volume entitled "Res Judicates. The most noteworthy are two lectures on Samuel Richardson and Edward Gibbon and two essays on Matthew Arnold and Cardinal Newman. Mr. Bissell is a critic of the first class and like Matthew Arnold and James Russell Lowell produces criticism which is also literature. His judgments are not only of books but of life and are grounded upon shrewd observation of his own. These essays will be welcomed for their critical insight and just estimates of literary worth, but they will also find favor because they represent original and independent thought. Mr. Bissell is full of good humor and tolerance, with a strong relish of good natured cynicism. Instruction and amusement can be got out of the essays of "Res Judicates."

["Res Judicates" by Augustine Bissell. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York.]

An electrician has invented an electrical machine for polishing silk and smoothing derby hats which is said to be vastly superior to the ironing process. It shortens the process of renovating an old hat from minutes to seconds or hours to minutes, as the case may be. An inside clutch holds a silk or derby hat of any size without damaging the lining or leather in the least, while revolving at the rate area of 2,000 revolutions a minute. The hat attached to this holder is

Beauty of All Sorts. Written for SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

The ladies of Arabia stain their fingers and toes red and their lips blue. In Persia they paint a black streak around their eyes and

ornament their faces with representations of various figures.

The Japanese women adopt the singular method of gilding their teeth, and those of the Indians paint them red. In some parts of India the pearl of the tooth must be dyed

the coupon in your pocket found on page 3 to

Pavements of Cork.

London, June II.—From now on London will repave its streets as they need it with a new pavement consisting of granulated cork and bitumen, which is pressed into blocks like bricks or cedar blocks. The chief advantage of this paving material is its elasticity. It is very easy on the horses and exceedingly pleasant to walk upon. The noise attendant upon, busy street traffic is reduced to the minimum. Australia has already given this cork pavement a thorough test and it has been found very desirable there.

A Paper Clock.

A Paper Clock.

A Winking, June II.—C. Heyne, a clockmaker at Munich, has just exhibited in his store a clock which is an unique one of its kind. It is made entirely of paper. Frame and pendulum, as well as the clock, work itself, contructed with the utmost simplicity, are of paper. The clock goes with perfect accuracy, awing done so for over ten years, and there and be no question as to the durability of the ndividual parts. This novel timepiecs weighs just five ounces.

FADS OF SOCIETY

ast Week Circus Parties Were the Rage.

THE BACES CONTINUE TO DEMAND THE LADIES' ATTENTION.

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, the Dave on Which Stakes Are Contested. Are Their Pavorites-Few Entertain ments Being Given During the Present Heated Term-The World of Fashion.

curse the monster affair given by Messrs.
Francis, McNair and Church, with 200 guests,
led, but for every evening there were a
dozen or more small parties of ten or twenty
persons. A party of eighteen met at Miss
Ally Donaldson's on Thursday evening. Mr.
Wayman McCreery had a circus party earlier in the week. The Misses Carr, Miss Ewing and a number their young friends, with their escorts, were chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bell, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Dozier gave

The races continue very popular. Tues-days, Thursdays and Saturdays are the most favorite days for the ladies. On Saturday afternoon the club house galleries, the lawn, the pavilion and the boxes were all crowded

with fashionable folks.

For the coming week there are some very stylish weddings underlined, two of them church and military weddings, with their atendant festivities. Miss Clemens' marriage at St. Xavier's Church, and will be followed by a reception given by Gen. and Mrs. D. M. Frost. On Monday night Miss Mary Boyce of otel Beers gives a handsome reception in compliment to Miss Clemens and her flance, two hundred guests have been in

Miss Katharine Pauline Fisher's marriage will be celebrated at the Pilgrim Congrega-tional Church on the 16th, and will be folowed by a reception at the family residence

owed by a reception at the inmity residence on West Pine street.

On Friday afternoon, from 4 to 6 o'clock, Miss Etta Walker gives a ladies' reception in compliment to Miss Emma Barney, who will be married the following week to M. Malloy st. Alphonsus' Church. The ceremony to followed by an elegant reception at the

Southern Hotel.

Invitations to the marriage ceremony of Miss Campbell, daughter of Mr. Given Campbell, announce the loss of one of the most beautiful buds in the rose garden of girls that make St. Louis noted for lovely women. The fortunate groom is, Mr. Anthony Arnhaux of New York City. They will go to Hotel St. Louis, on Lake Minnetonka, on their bridal four.

Louis, on Lake Minnetonka, on their bridal tour.

Mrs. C. N. Crum of 4414 Washington avenue, assisted by her nieces, Miss Mary Alexander, Bird Ferguson and Sallie Jordan, gave a birthday party recently to her daughter, Lucille, aged 5 years. A tent and tables were spread upon the spacious lawn, which was the scene of the festivities. The feature of the many games indulged in was a donkey party, in which Miss Genevieve Hatch was successful in winning the first prize for the young ladies, a handsome turquoise ring, and Master Berkley Martin the prize for the young gentlemen, a handsome pair of gold cuff-buttons. After the conclusion of the games, a supper was set for the little folks, under the tent, the centerpiece of which was an enormous cake, which was cut by the hostess, and found to contain a number of smoll dolls, which were distributed among the young ladies. Among the many presents tendered Miss Lucile by her friends were, cups and saucers, spoons, fans, plns, flowers and four beautiful rings. Among the fifty invited guests were:

Masters Sam Holliday, Joe Holliday, Ray-

nd four beautiful rings. Among the may rivited guests were:
Masters Sam Holliday, Joe Holliday, Raynond Bergfeld, Herbert Ferguson, Orme
'orguson, James Denver, Basil Alexander,
forris Alexander, Hubbard Alexander,
wight Hulbert, Ben Hulbert, Robt, Hulbert,
erkley Martin, Hewitt Wellington, Ted
'licher, George Johns, Orrick Johns, Horace
Johns, Brandt Leach, Lewis Barada, James
Wheeler, Alexander Crum, Cyrus N. Crum,

Misses Ida Holliday, Bessie Vermont, Helen tebolson, Ada Nicholson, Florence Longreth, Virginia Longstreth, Lilian Hulbert, ura Ellis, Agnes Denver, Lucina Denver, ary Wheeler, Eloise McDonald, Genevieve Mtch, Virginia Martin, Lulu Wilkerson, nilie Wilkerson, Susan Bain, Delphine rce, Lucille Mahler, Fannie Alexander, izel Reber, Edith Ford, Dot Humphrey, isy Elkins.

Miss Minnie Butts of Fort Worth, Tex., is visiting Miss Emily Duncan. Miss Bishop, daughter of Capt. Bishop, U. S. A., is visiting Miss Natalie M, Seward of

the past week with St. Louis friends, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bodley, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. T. Wells, have returned to St. Joseph.

Lieut. Clark arrived last week from Fort Leavenworth to serve as groomsman at the Brown-Fisher wedding.

Mrs. W. R. Calvert, who has been visiting St. Louis relatives, has returned to her home in Shelbyville.

Mrs. James Cox and family of Fort Scott, after a visit to St. Louis friends, have gone to Pontiac to spead the summer with her parents.

parents.

Miss Margarie Downer of St. Paul is visiting her sister, Mrs. Dr. Butler of the South Side.

The Misses Duncan of White Hall, who have been visiting St. Louis friends, have returned home.

Miss Alice Donovan of Creal Springs is spending a couple of weeks with St. Louis friends. fiends.

Mrs. Sue Harris arrived last week from liestesippi to visit Mrs. E. B. Hull.

Miss Alice Holiday of Cairo spent several age with St. Louis friends en route for Keouk, 10., where she has gone to visit relaves.

J. O. Hodson and daughter, Miss Per a on, spent a week with St. Louis friends ute for Mt. Vernon, O. S. Daisy Lewis, who has been visiting Emma McEircy, has returned to her in St. Paul. Mo. J. R. Martin, who has been visiting Ed Accerman, has returned to her home sahington.

Edith Phelps has returned home after ling a fortnight with her St. Louis relations.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Reed, after a visit of a Mrs. As the city have returned to Chicago. Mrs. Beaumont Smith, after a visit to her mother, Mrs. Ours of Ft. Scott, returned to St. Louis to Visit her aunt, Mrs. W. L. B. alien, at her lovely suburban home.

Miss Taylor arrived last week from Orange, Mrs. and Mrs. Henry Turner and children to serve as bride maid for her friend, Mrs. As Mrs. Henry Turner and children are visiting the frame of the children and Mrs. Henry Turner and children are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Ashley D. Scott Mrs. Ashley D. Scott Mrs. Mylichead of Chicago arrived last week to visit Miss Gertie Bierman of Washington svenue.

week tovisit Miss Gertie Bierman of Wash-ington avanue.

Alse Emma Williams, who has been spend-ing the past six weeks with relatives, has re-turned to her home in St. Charles.

Mrs. 8. D. Rubbard is visiting at her aunt's, Mrs. McCormack's of 2005 Bell avenue, with her two little daughters, Mary Alice and Kathryn.

Kathryn.

Mrs. O. S. St. John and Mrs. J. J. Bowles of
Hannibal are visiting St. Louis friends.

Miss Octavia Wellenkump of Washington,
Mo., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. Baldwin.

Mrs. John A. Andrews has returned from a visit to friends in Chicago.

Misses Jessie and Julia Adams have returned from a visit to relatives in Alton.

Miss Monima Bird has returned from a visit to her aunt, Mrs. E. A. Bents.

Maj. Christianson has returned from a visit of two months to relatives in Los Angeles, Cal.

Mrs. Alexander De Menti has returned from a first of two months to relatives in Los angeles, Cal.

Missouri.
Miss Nellie Fisher has returned from her school at Chestnut Hill, near Philadelphia.
Mr. D. Hennessy and bride have returned from their wedding tour.
Mrs. W. F. Helpin has returned from a visit to friends at Carlyle, III.
Mrs. R. M. Locke has returned from a visit to Jefferson City friends.
Misses Genevisve and Adele Lemoine will return this week from a visit to their aunt, Mrs. Henderson. Mrs. Henderson.

Mr. Frank Merryman has returned from a visit to relatives in Washington City.

Mrs. Wm, Monks of West Pine street has returned home, after an absence of a month, visiting relatives at Louisville, Ky.

Miss May Piersner has returned from a visit to her uncle, Mayor Serrell of Bunker Hill.

illi. Mrs. J. Phillips has returned from a visit to er sister. Mrs. John T. Clarke. Phillips of 8877 Windsor place as returned from a visit to relatives in Jethas returned from a visit to relatives in Jeiferson City.

Mrs. Ed Raymond has returned from a visit
to the family of Dr. H. S. Plammer.

Mrs. Henry Rhorer and little daughter of
Westminster place have returned from a visit
to his brother in California.

Miss Jennie Sproule has returned from a
visit to Miss Lelia Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Squires have returned
to the city and are located at the Franklin.

Miss Annie Taylor has returned from a visit
of a couple of months to relatives at Little
Bock.

of a couple of months to relatives at Little Rock.

Miss Bernie Walker has returned from a visit to relatives in the country.

Miss Laiu Wear, who has been at school at Chestnut Hill, near Philadelphia, has returned home.

Miss Rosalind Buel and Miss Agnes Drexler returned from Monticello Seminary on Tuesday for their vacation.

Mirs. Dora Edwards has returned home from a visit to Washington friends.

Mitss Jacqueline Parker, daughter of Mr.

L. F. Parker, returned from school this week.

Mrs. G. B. Webster and Mrs. W. K. Wayne have returned from a two weeks' visit with Joplin friends.

DEPARTURES. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Annan will leave this veek to spend the summer at Mountain Lake

Park, Md. Miss Lelia Allen has gone to Carthage, Mo. to spend several weeks with her relatives.

Mrs. D. Baird left on Friday evening to eturn to her home in Denver, Col.

Misses Belle and Kate Scudder will leave on Friday to spend the summer with Mr. John Scudder's family at Oconomowoc.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bedell will leave in a fortnight to spend the summer on the New Jersey coast.

Mr. W. Case, who has been visiting St. Louis friends, has returned to his home in Maine.

Louis friends, has returned to his home in Maine.

Miss Jennie Crabbleft yesterday for Springfield, where she will visit friends.

Miss Ella Carroll has gone to Evansville, Ind., to visit friends.

Miss Annie Douglas leaves this week to visit a friend in Kansas City.

Miss Cornella Driscoll, who has been spending the past six weeks with St. Louis relatives, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Eaton have returned to their home at Duquoin, after spending a week with their relatives in the suburbs.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Fenton left on Friday evening for Portland, Me.

Mrs. C. M. Hail left last week to spend the summer months in Virginia.

summer months in Virginia.

Miss Georgia Hopkins, who has been visiting Miss Birdie Scott, has returned home.

Mrs. J. C. Kerr has gone to New York and will visit the Eastern resorts before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Miller will leave tomorrow for Boston, whence they will sail for
Glasgow July 1.
Miss Benie Moffatt has gone with a party of
friends to the Northwestern resorts.
Mr. and Mrs. Otto Merreman will not go to
Oconomowoc at present, but will go next
week to their country home, near Normandy.
Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Moore left last night for
the Pacific slope, where they will spend the
summer.

summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Niedringhans leave this week to spend the summer at Jamestown. They will be accompanied by Miss Linnie Niedringhaus.

Mrs. Edward Orr of Compton Hill will leave to the will be accompanied. Mrs. Edward Orr of Compton Hill will leave on Tuesday for Colorado, where she will spend the summer.

Miss Hattle Robinson left on Thursday night for Helena, Mont., where she will spend the summer with her aunt.

Mr. and Mrs. James Scudder will make their headquarters for the summer their country home near Normandy, to which they will repair this week. Later they will go to Oconomowoc.

mowoc.

Miss Clara Smith of 2931 Bell avenue will leave noxt week for Orange, N. Y., where she will spend the summer with relatives.

Miss Emma Tanner has returned to Jefferson City after spending a fortnight with her St. Louis relatives.

Judge and Mrs. J. F. Thornton have gone back to Bedford, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Webster will leave on Wednesday for the seashore. summer.
Miss Fannie Baker is visiting Miss Lillian
Grey at Jacksonville, Ili.
Miss Addie Dunn of this city has gone to
Springfield to visit her cousin.
Miss Emily Elkins of St. Louis is spending with Mrs. J. S. Oliver in Cape Gi-Mrs. George M. Fox has returned to her home in Springfield after a visit to St. Louis friends.

Mrs. Felix Hill has returned to her home in Washington, Mo., after a visit to, St. Louis friends.

Mrs. S. C. de Jong of 3122 Clark avenue will leave for the East about the 20th of the month and will spend most of her summer at Great Bay, N. Y.

Miss Carrie Lowe of St. Louis is spending a few weeks with Mrs. G. W. Read of Carthage.

Miss Ollie Matthews of this city has gone to Cape Girardeau to visit Miss Mamie Matthews.

Miss Mary Noel of this city is visiting Mrs. E. A. Andrews at Independence, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Spalding and their friend, Miss Oviatt of New Orleans, left for Old Point Comfort on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. L. G. Thompson of 2928 Clark avenue left Friday for a two months' trip to the Pacific Coast and Yellowstone Park. Mrs. Thompson will spend August and September at Minocqua, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Teasdale and son left on the 9th for Old Point Comfort, and will visit all of the Eastern summer resorts before returning to St. Louis.

Col. M. C. Wetmore and family left Friday for an extended trip through the East. They will spend some time on the coast, afterwards making a trip through the East. They will spend some time on the coast, afterwards making a trip through the Cast. They will spend some time on the coast, afterwards making a trip through the East. They will spend some time on the coast, afterwards making a trip through the Cast. They will spend some time on the coast, afterwards making a trip through the Cast. They will spend some time on the coast, afterwards making a trip through the Cast. They will spend some time on the coast, afterwards making a trip through the Cast. They will spend some time on the coast, afterwards making a trip through the Cast.

GOSSIP. Mrs. Kieselhorst is at Alton for a few days.
Miss Lizzie Poindexter leaves soon for
Virginia. Mr. and Mrs. Higgs from Chicago have taken a house on Cabanne street. Miss Matthews of Ferguson will give a pro-gressive euchre Fridey afternoon. Miss Amy Chandler is making a visit of several weeks to relatives in Ohio. Mrs. Geo. Goddard is now rapidly recovering from a severe attack of the grip.

Miss Mollie Taylor, with Lucil le and Adele Tamblyh, left for Canada saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Dreia will spend the summer in travel through California. Mr. and Mrs. Sardius Smith are making a visit of ten days to relatives in Chicago. Mr. Leon De Lise of Florissant gave an ele-gant ball at his home Wednesday night.

Mrs. Chassaing has given up her house on Chestnut street, and is now at 8730 Olive.

Judge and Mrs. J. F. Thornton of Bedford,
Ind., are here on a short visit to friends. Mrs. Lee and her little girl are with Mrs. Freeborn after a year's sojourn in Europe. Mrs. Andrews of Kirkwood gave a lunch last Friday to her lady friends from St. Louis. Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Whittemore and family have been visiting friends at Clifton Heights.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Cowan Nason, on their re-turn from the East, will go to housekeeping. Mr. Albert Blair will sail June 17, to spend a couple of months in travel through kurope.

Mrs. Claude Hardin has returned to her home in Louisiana after a visit to St. Louis friends.

Mr. Sidney Whyte of Koseiusko, Miss., is here visiting his cousin, Mrs. Walter S. Bartley.

Mr. and Mrs. Breck Jones left Wednesday for a short trip South and are expected home heat week.

Miss Margie Emmons will make that her headquarters and visit other resorts with

Mrs. D. M. Bowman of Kansus City is here this week visiting her mother, Mrs. May of Mrs. McLaran spent last week with her daughter, Mrs. Charles H. Sawyer, on Washington avenue.

Hon. and Mrs. Nathan Cole are among the guests registered last week at Hotel St. Louis Lake Minnetonka. Mrs. Geo. Curran and her baby boy are here with her mother, Mrs. S. Sturgis, to spend a few weeks.

from a short visit to Chicago.

Clark has 80c trimmed hats worth \$10 and \$15, cholce Monday for Stand \$5; no humbug. Clark, upstairs, \$10 Broadway.

Mrs. H. B. Schroeder and children have gone to Denver and from there will go to the Colorado resorts for the summer.

Miss Nellie Studiey will spend the summer with friends in Boston, while her older sister will remain in Europe for a year.

Mrs. Frank Armstrong and her little daughtor Adels, who are visiting in Kansas City, will go from there to Parsons, Kan.

Mrs. Pierre G. Schafer left this week for Carthage, Mo., to spend several weeks with her sister, Mrs. George W. Fend.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Finke and family, Miss Lily Finke and Master Harry Finke, let by steamer this week for St. Paul.

Mrs. Miller of Lucas avenue, who is now in

left by steamer this week for St. Faul.

Mrs. Miller of Lucas avenue, who is now in
Chicago, leaves soon for Washington, where
her daughter, Mrs. Hills, will join her.

Mrs. Porter Austin has taken possession of
her pretty new home, which has recently
been completed for her on Minerta avonue. Misses Mattle and Josephine Edwards have been spending the past week with Mrs. Mary St. Gem Ebert at her home in Ste. Genevieve. Miss Tetord will soon join the colony of St. Louisans at Paris, wither she goes to spend a year in the pursuit of her chosen art, music. Miss Lulu Hopkins will spend several weeks with her sister, airs, Louis Hite of Louisville, Ky. She left the city yester-

Mrs. Dudley Carr of Kansas City. Mo., who is on her way East for the summer, has been the guest of Miss Luella Lunningham this week.

Why wear a plate? They are inconvenient and troublesome. Get your teeth supplied in a better way by Dr. Holmes, Mermod-Jaccard building. Miss Daisy Brown will accompany Mrs. Gratz and her daughter, Miss B. Gratz, to the easide resorts. They will be absent all ammer.

Miss Isa Horne is spending several weeks with her relatives in lowa. She gave a de-lightful party to her friends just before she left home. Miss Nellie McCormack was tendered quite an enjoyable surprise party last Wednesday evening by her many friends at her residence, 5005 Bell avenue.

The engagement of Mr. Barbeau Valle to a young lady of Philadelphia has been announced, the marriage to take place the latter part of the month.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton G. Morrell, with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hanson, leave Monday for Old Point Comfort, and then will spend a couple of months East.

Mrs. Dr. P. S. O'Reilly is expecting her sis-ers, Miss Anna and Miss Willia Gordon, from New Orleans, on their way to New York and anadia for the summer. Miss Mary Ziebold left for New York on last uesday and will sail thence on steamer lervia for Italy to be absent some time pros-cuting her vocal studies.

Mrs. Hamilton Daughaday and her daughers will make a visit to their relatives in Toedo, O. en route for Middle Bass, where hey will spend the summer. Miss Bennett left on Thursday evening for hicago, where she will join a party of riends and go to Milwaukee and other lake esorts, to be absent all summer.

Mrs. Sprague of Huntsville, Ala., has been pending the past ten days in the city with ter friend, Mrs. J. T. James. She will leave in Friday or Saturday to return home. Miss Ida Hill left last wee; with a party of riends to make an exter 'ed trip through he East. She will visit the seaside resorts uring the months of July and August. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Bascun and party who have been spending the past two months n trayel through Europe, are now at Caris-oad, where they are enjoying the baths. hiss Mary J. Humphrey is spending the month of June in Southern California. She will visit Yellowstone Park and the lake re-sorts before returning home in the fall. Mrs. G. H. Bond and her daughters will leave next month for Berkly Springs, Va., where they will spend the month. From there they will go in August to the Chesapeake Bay,

Miss Studies of Webster Groves has joined Miss Hattle Sawyer at Leipsic, and will

Mrs. N. O. Nelson, who has recently re-turned from an extended tour through old Mexico, will remain at home this summer. Miss Julia Nelson will go next week with friends to Colorado. Miss Mattle Strickland of France, who vis-ited friends in St. Louis until lately, is now in Springfield, Ill., where she will remain the guest of Mrs. G. N. Black until she leaves for a visit to Chicago. Mrs. Henry McDaniel, nee Louis Mollon-cotte, who has been spending the winter with her mother, Mrs. F. Mollencotte, left Thursday evening for Cincinnati, where she will join her husband.

Dr. and Mrs. Watter Coles will go very soon to Lebanon Springs for the benefit of the baths and will remain there a month. Their daughters meanwhile will go to Virginia to visit their grandparents.

Mrs. B. F. Hammett has been making a visit of a forthight to her mother at Hunts-ville, Mo., and attending the closing exercises of the military academy at Mexico, where her son is at school.

ville, Mo., and attending the closing exercises of the military academy at Mexico, where her son is at school.

Capt. and Mrs. Luther Conn left last week for Lake Minnetonka, where they will be domiciled for several weeks at the Hotel St. Louis. They took with them their carriage and horses and saddle horses.

Mr. and Mrs. Hal Luke, who have been spending the past fortnight at Hotel Beers, have been the recipients of numerons social courtesies during their stay here. They will leave this morning to return home.

Mrs. Joel Wood has given up her family residence on Lindell boulevard and has moved with her family to No. 3528 Washington avenue, where they will remain until they leave the city for the summer.

Mr. L. E. Collins of Morgan street, near Channing avenue, has recently completed a beautiful house in Chamberlain Park, into which he has just moved with his family. Later in the season they will go East.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Barney have issued invitations to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Emma Barney, to Mr. Clarence Edward Maioy on Wednesday afternoon, June 22, at 5:30 o'clock at St. Alphonsus' Church.

Hon. and Mrs. J.M. Battle gave a box party at the Cave Friday evening in compliment to their lovely soung daughter, Miss Neille, and their charming nieces, Misses Naille Horne, Clyde Rhodes, Jo Foy and Dr. Maud Foy.

Miss Caisstine Blanche Ravold, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Clements and family are about to move into their new home, 3989 Westminster place. The house has been beautifully decorated throughout and is one of the prettiest residences in the West End.

A circus party was given by Miss Smith last Monday evening to a party of twelve, among A circus party was given by Miss Smith last Monay evening to a party of twelve, among whom were hissen Warren, Carter, Kings-ord, Shaw, Stephens and Smith, and Messrs, grown, Stephens, Carter, Tilley, Phelps and Dasse.

Mrs. Dr. Prewitt will not go to Europe this ear, as she had thought of doing. Her aughter, Miss Dora Prewitt, who has been pending a couple of years in study at Dresen, will return in the fall chaperoned by lends from St. Louis.

riends from St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Steele (formerly Mrs.
I. L. Coglin of this city), who are now in San
rancisco, are expected in St. Louis in about
wo weeks for a little visit to her old friends.
hey are en route for Canada, where they
fill spend the summer.

will spend the summer.

Quite a large party of ladies and gentlemen on horseback took a lengthy excursion through the park on Wednesday evening. Among the ladies in the party were Mrs. Baker of Lucas place, Miss Greenlief, Miss Crawford and Miss Leary.

Mrs. John V. Cohick and daughter, who have recently returned from the South, brought home with them a party of friends who are spending a few weeks with them en route for the seasing resorts. They will leave in a few days accompanied by Mrs. Cohick and her daughter.

Mrs. Www. Monks of West Pine street, who

and her daughter.

Mrs. Wm. Monks of West Pine street, who has been spending the past few weeks in outsville with her relatives, will not return the city before the latter part of June. She vill remain over to attend the marriage of er sister, Miss Davis, which will be one of he June weddings.

the June weddings.

Mrs. William Haynes gave a pretty luncheon Thursday complimentary to Mrs. Dozler and her daughters, Misses Emille and Lizzle, Mrs. Sale, Mrs. Walter S. Bartley, Miss Sallie Haynes, Miss Adole Haynes. The lunch was served on exquisite hand-painted china, the work of Miss Saille Haynes.

The first summer excursion of the Woman's Training School series will be given on Saturday evening. A delightful supper will be served on board by the iadles, and a very select circle will be in attendance, as is always the case with the excursions given under the auspices of these ladles.

Mrs. Augusta Ewing returned last week

Mrs. Auguste Ewing returned Inst week from Washington City, bringing with her her daughter, Miss Marie Ewing, who has been at school in Georgetown, and her son, who has been at college in the East. They will spend a couple of weeks in the city before going to their cottage at Lake Minnetonka.

going to their cottage at Lake Minnetonka.

Miss Blanche Lowman of Louisville, Ky., was tendered a circus party by her St. Louis friends Tuesday evening, chaperoned by Mrs. I. J. Semple. The party consisted of the Misses Amy Duncan, Ruth Scott, Annie B. Mack and haud Fleming; Messrs, Dean, Semple, Scott, Sherwood and R. W. Drayton. A very enjoyable mooslight laws party was given at Forest Park on Friday evening by the Phoenix Club. Among those present were the Misses Bresmans, Ekbrings, Allen, Phelps. Courmode and the Messrs. Claude Woodruff, Joseph Markham, Will Tillay, W. Richardson, Sam Tiernan, Ed Bresman, Joseph Johnston, and many others.

Joseph Johnston, and many others.

A surprise party was tendered Miss Nellie McCormick at her residence on Belle avenue on Wednesday evening, dancing and singing being the principal amusements induiged. Among those present were, Misses Manning, Whitney, Coole, Higgins, Gates, Gruner. The gentlemen were Messrs. Maybery, Burbach, Solair, Burne, Gales.

Mirs. Lucy A. Wiggin entertained the Good Will Club at her pleasant country home in Bentogyesterday evening. The club consists entirely of working girls, who are members of the Working Girls' Free Library of this city. The grounds were lighted by a number of Japanese lanterns, and a profusion of flowers filled the room, Refreshments were served upon the lawn.

The ladies of the Methodist Orphans' Home

served upon the lawn.

The ladles of the Methodist Orphans' Home will give a cantata and strawberry festival in the parlors of St. John's M. E. Church on Twenty-ninth and Locust streets, Tuesday evening, June 14, at 7:30 o'clock. The cantata will be given by the children of the Home, who take this means of raising funds for the erection of a monument on the Home lot at Bellefontaine Cemetery.

tery.

The Lilac Euchre Club attended the races Saturday in a body. The following were the young ladles: Dr. Maud Foy, Misses Clyde Rhodes, Grace Bell, Jennie Gettys, Linile Rubey and Nellie Horne. The gentlemen were Drs. J. T. Laren, J. D. Irwin, Messrs. D. A. Bixby, Tom Brennan, Virgil Rule and Crawford Duncan. After the races the young folks enjoyed a lovely wagonette drive to Forest Park.

folks enjoyed a lovely wagonette drive to Forest Park.

Mrs. Nat Hazard, formerly of this city, who, with her husband and family, has been living in New York for the past few years, is taking high rank there in musical circles. Last week she took part in a fine concert at the Scharwenka Conservatory of Music, the entertainment being a study of Verdi and his works. Mrs. Hazard, who has a superb soprano voice, upon the cultivation of which she has bestowed much time since she has been in the metropolis, 'sang in brilliant style the recitation and romanza, ''O, Patria Maria,'' from Verdi's ''Aida.'' She and her children are expected soon to visit Mrs. Rebecca Hazard at her home at Oak Lawn.

A surprise party was given Mr. Julius

A surprise party was given Mr. Julius Tucker of Leffingwell avenue Thursday even-ing at his home. The evening brought out a large number, and the spacious pariors were

large number, and the spacious parlors were filled with a merry throng. Dancing was industed in to the strains of a string band, and a thoroughly enjoyable time was had. Refreshments were served. Among the many present were: Misses Tucker, Friedlaender, Brown, Schnelder, Deppe, Gerfing, Hickey, Berry, Russell, Goldberg and Holtz, and Messrs. Tucker, Friedlaender, Bolt, Hessel, Roach, Tinem, Busch, Behn, Melsteimer, Isaacson, German, Harris, Levy, Linskey, Williams, Shines and Osborne.

EARNING MONEY.

THE EFFECT ON A HUSBAND OF A WIFE'S PINANCIAL INDEPENDENCE.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. or if he is inclined to feel jealous of the time or if he is inclined to feel jenious of the the it occupies, it is apt to be an annoyance to nim, and to produce certain results that are undesirable. He comes home, tired in mind or body, according as his daily work is with the brain or the hand. He needs a complete a complete to the brain or the hand. change; a pleasant, orderly home, a cheerful house-mistress, bright, contented children, ready for reading, music, games, or talk on affairs of mutual interest, whichever is most

affairs of mutual interest, whichever is most agreeable to the little circle. If he finds instead a preoccupied wife, either tired from her own work, and so incapable of making a home, children restless, indifferent, longing to get away, a house showing the neglect or want of interest of the mistress—in a word, if the feeling of home is lacking, what is there to keep him within those four walls and away from the many attractive lounging places always open to men, where he can find the change his nature domands, in lively society and amusement of one sort or another?

ment of one sort or another?

Every true-hearted wife will agree with me that the cultivation of a taste for these places in her husband is a sorrow to a wife. a serious loss to the children and utterly destructive of any real home life.

It might be said, in answer to this, by some whonever siters, extending under the burden of

any real home life.

It might be said, in answer to this, by some unhappy sister, chafing under the burden of the unsatisfied needs of herself and her children, and eager to take measures to supply them, that since it is his own short-comings that force his wife to outside work, it is right that he should suffer somewhat. But let her never forget these facts; first, that his inability to supply the family necessities may not be through any fault of his; and secondly, that he does not so often suffer from it, as cause his family to suffer.

Upon the duties and responsibilities of the husband I do not propose to speak. The question I am trying to answer is this; men being what they are and doing as they dohow are they influenced by the wife's attempt to add to the family income by outside work?

The natural result on a man who feels no

The natural result on a man who feels no interest in his wife's work, seems to be, to wean him from his family, to divide their interests, and make them grow apart. The case is totally different where the hus-

The case is totally different where the husband co-operates with his wife in her pursuits, feels a pride in her success, and a desire to assist her, looking eagerly for her articles if she is a writer, reading and enjoying them quite as often as criticising. There is always a fine chance for his help, for the woman's lack of business training shows, the moment she attemps any branch of work. Whether her labor be with the pen or the hands, whether she write books or make cakes, between her work and the money returns there is always more or less business;

cakes, between her work and the money returns there is always more or less business; contracts to make; accounts, which sometimes, like Dickens' child wife's, "won't add up;" various details to arrange, in which business ability is exceedingly useful.

I know such a case at this moment. A gentleman engaged all day in serious transactions of a large business house, comes home to dinner at 6 o'clock and plunges at once into another mass of affairs belonging to his wife, who is also at the head of an exacting business. He keeps all her books, straightens out who is also at the head of an exacting outsiness. He keeps all her books, straightens out all financial difficulties and helps with suggestion and advice out of his wide experience. After a long evening of work he starts out in the morning with two or three "men to see" or errands to do. He heartly enters into and

enjoys her work, and so far from separating them, it draws them closer together.

Why, then, is it not well? Look at the result. This pair are a business firm; with them there is no home life, in which the mind and heart can have their share of attention and neart can have their sales of attention and culture. There is no time for the reading of noble books out of the line of their work; no chance for the enjoyment of Nature; no op-portunity for the cultivation of music or art, and there are no children to break into this

and there are no children to break into this constant round of work.

For the husband, (as we are specially considering the effect on him.) there is not a moment's rest from business. From his hurried breakfast to his late going to bed, one set of faculties are constantly active. Details may be different, but his wife's affairs and his own all come under one head. Now, in our eager life of to-day, no human being can long endure a constant strain upon one point. He must have rest in the shape of a change of interest or occupation, or he will break down.

Home should be to every man a place where no business thought intrudes, a complete relief from the occupations of the day. Because it generally is so, because in most cases society, books or lectures, or simple home interests take his attention in the evenings, men are able to endure the strain of their work year after year, while the fact that women do not get this daily change of leaving the scene of their all-day's labor, and resting themselves in a fresh atmosphere, with different interests and thoughts, is one reason why they sooner break down, or more imperatively need a vital change, like a journey.

Sentimental Girls Should Only Wear the Jawels of Their Birth Months.

Written for the Surany Tope-Distarce.

There has never been a fad which possessed a more delicate rouch of sentiment than the one which induces the fair cociety girl for refrain from woarring any lewels save her natal gem. The presion interest sentence of the control of the time has come to be frain from woarring any lewels save her natal gem. The presion interest sentence of the control of the time has come to be frain from woarring any lewels save her natal gem. The presion interest sentence of the fair done of the frain from woarring any lewels save her natal gem. The presion interest sentence of the fair dones of an April day should wear no other gems throughout her life than the sparking diamond.

A pretty gift for 'an April stri'' is a ring the finger, while a diminutive representation of her favorite flower in diamonds adorns the form. If the fair damset is of that postical forms by the date of her birth (say of rubbes formed by the date of her birth (say of rubbes if she were born in July) makes an acceptable birthday gift—that is, while she is still young the same of the family is indispensable as a balance through the fair damset of the saverage of the far work of



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nome at odd hours, and while still overseeing her household affairs. Something that does not absorb her vitality and her brain power, not absorb her vitality and her brain power, like fine needlework, or delicate cooking, preserve or cake making and other things. The difficulty is to prevent herself from being absorbed in it, to keep it an "outside" interest. If the labor is of the brain, some kinds may be indulged in moderately; story writing, or occasional articles of any sort that are soon finished, and each one complete in itself, but not regular newspaper work, or book-writing of an absorbing kind, like a novel. A woman strong enough physically, and wise enough to keep within certain limits, may earn money to a modest extent with-

and wise enough to keep within certain limits, may earn money to a modest extent without serious detriment to her more important interests, but the temptation to do too much, to become absorbed, requires a strong hand and a decided will to curb.

We are forced to conclude, therefore, that in the majority of cases the effect of a married woman earning money, on the husband no less than on the home, is undesirable. It is far better for a wife to go without many things she wants than to give herself cause for accusing herself on some future day of things she wants than to give herself cause for accusing herself on some future day of neglecting her most imperative duties. It does not hurt children to be deprived of a good deal that they would like, but it is a fatal injury to stint them of mother love and care, or be the means of depriving them of

care, or be the mean.

a father's influence.

To make a wise choice between evils is often the best we can do in our limited field of action, and our dealings with weak human nature.

OLIVE THORNE MILLER.

PORTFOLIOS.

A Dainty Article That Every Genuis

ing the genuine article unless she is possessed of the desire to sit on the ground in a fine



How the Summer Cirl Uses It. tree and her feet against the other, writing letters to some absent Jack or Charlie. Of course, to do this with any degree of ease, a dainty portfolio must rest upon her lap, and sharpened peacils or a stylographic pen must be near at hand. As the summer girl packs her trunk two portfolios are generally supped in among the folds of her best gown. One is essentially for piazza use, the other for the grove or down at the beach.

For the former purpose an elaborate portfolio is made of white crushed levant leather. The corners of the case are capped with gold and the owner's initiats in gold raised letters run diagonally across the cover. The portfolio is lined with white watered silk. The yellow blotting-paper is attached to the cover with tiny bows of ribbon.

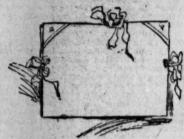
Another elaborate portfolio just created for the dainty girl is of white kid. Each pocket is lined with voltet silk, the blotting-paper is of the same violet tint and delicately perfumed. Upon the outside cover are scattered dark purple violets painted in water colors. Wide violet ribbon ties the case together. This portfolio is filled with violet-tinted paper and is strictly for conspicuous ans. course, to do this with any degree of ease,

dark purple violets painted in water coloraWide violet ribbon ties the case together.
This portiolic is filled with violet-tinted paper and is strictly for conspicuous use.

The other portiolic, which is carried everywhere over hill and dale, is of a more durable
quality. Tinted canvas is a sensible ganterial
to use. A pretty portfolic is of a delicate
green tintof canvas.

The pockets are made of thin cardboard
covered with green silk and sewed with green
feather-stitching on to the main case. The
back of the portiolic is formed of green ribbon and it is lined throughout with green
silk. Pink blotting paper is used and upon
the outside cover is painted a bunch of pink
clover and green leaves with a four-less
clover here and there for luck. Portfolics of tinted chamois are to be used
throughout the summer. The necessary stiffness is obtained by having a
cardboard foundation. A pretty, home-made
portfolic was made as follows: Take two
pieces of cardboard, each is inches long and
i mches wide, cover them with wadded
chamols of a dark-brown tint. Use wide
dark-brown ribbon to form the back of the
portfolic, it may be sewed to each piece of
cardboard with gilt thread. In the inside of

smaller ones. They should be made of card-board, edvered with brown silk and sewed on to the main case with gilt feather stitching. Beside the blotting paper the sentimental girl who makes this portfolio will have in the inside a substitute for a picture frame. She will take a piece of cardboard and cut it in the shape of a small heart. This is laid upon



Summer Portfolio the silk lining of the case, and in the silk the shape of the heart is cut out, a narrow slit is cut below it, and the sentimental girl slips her best young man's picture within the outlined heart. The outside of the portfolio is decorated with glit thread in conventional design and glit butterfies. Portfolios of linen, embrodiered in bright-colored silks, are pretty for summer use.

A "Confession" Album. The English drawing-room has a new fad, which is as unique as it is interesting. On a table in the drawing-room or the reception hall is kept a handsomely bound volume with the word "confessions" running in large glit letters over the handsome binding. In it are contained all the gossipy or sentimental thoughts of the members of the family and intimate friends, which they inscribe from day to day. Here and there one finds a line quoted from some more or less noted poet to indicate the sentiment that swayed the writer's heart and communicated itself to his pen at the time he made the inscription, or some sad or Joyful happening has caused him to leave belind the imprint of his state of mind by purioining a phrase from a familiar author. The name of the writer is signed to each inscription, and weeks afterwards this quaint volume furnishes food for the amusement of the initiated by its curious contents. It is not only in many cases an index to the character of those who are permitted to write in it, but it reflects their temperament as well, like a diary in which are entered the events of a space of one's life.

There are fashions in flowers as in every-thing else. This year the bouquets are to be Arcadian, so to say, and by "Arcadian" they mean wild, unrestrained, and innocent of the Arcadian, so to say, and by "Arcadian" they mean wild, unrestrained, and innocent of the least scrap of wire or any such atrocity. Flowing streamers of ribbon have given place to a simple bow tied round the stake. Grasses and green foldings, too, are much to the fore, and many of the drawing-room posies were a nodding mass of rows, lilles or white lilac, haif hidden beneath a veil of ieathery green, sulled from field and garden. As to the window boxes they are quite a sight just now. Those deserving to stand highest on the list are at Dudley House, where the young Countess has followed the example of her mother-in-law in chocsing a long line of white daisies, planted very thickly in cream-colored boxes, with an edging of trailing pink geraniums, which, by the way, are among the hardiest and most satisfactory of our outdoor nowering plants.

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WOMAN'S WORK.

HE W. C. T. U. HAS A NEW SCHEME FOR TRAINING CHILDREN.

other years June 9 was a day of charity d pleasure to the ladies of the Woman's ristian Temperance Union. With each turn of this month of flowers the ladies of C. T. U. culled the sweetest and the ost beautiful of the garden and distributed om among the wretched inmates of the City Jail. But last Thursday seed without the usual observance. passed without the usual observance. The ladies, however, have not forgotten their laudable practice, but with the progress of their organization they have chosen another which was inaugurated a week ago yesterday. The ladies made bouquets of cut flowers, and then gathering their Loyal Temperance Legion of children in the little church at Fifteenth and Carr streets, they gave to each they student of the vills of intemperance one of the bouquets. The children were delighted with the presents and treasured the flowers, to them so rare. The Loyal Temperance Legion is a sturdy cohort of children into whose minds are instilled the evils of the liquor habit.

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. have in mind more comprehensive scheme for training for children. During the summer the lates will send flowers to them, and to each fill be attached a card with a temperance ntiment written there on. These flowers he ladies will distribute to the children on as street in the poor quarters of the city, iready the ladies have tried this plan and it their intention to continue the work during the reign of flowers and plants in this asson of heat and discomfort.

During the months of July and August the During the months of July and August the entral Union of the W. C. T. U. will meet on the first Saturday of the month, instead of very Tuesday, in Odd Fellows' Hail at 3 p. The District Union will continue to meet before, on the first Saturday of each onth, at 4 p. m.

Entertained in Louisville.

Mrs. C. R. Springer, President of the In-ternational Board of the Woman's Christian Association, and Mrs. C. C. Reinwater, Vice President for Missouri, returned home last

I gave an instructive talk on the topic of cuth the Gleaner."
Tednesday afternoon, June 1, the ladies re escorted to kest Cottage, that monumit to benevolence erected by one who has g tasted of suffering. Rest Cottage is a cutiful suburban southern mansion, en by Miss Jennie Casseday, an invalid for eather the suburban southern mansion, en by Miss Jennie Casseday, an invalid for eather the suburbant of the City of the city. To be autiful halls of Rest Cottage the labor women of the city of the city, one room a violet, another as a pansy, a third in the city yellow of the buttercup. The effect is y pretty. The board met in executive ion Thursday morning and dined at the dence of Mrs. Dillingham in the evening.

e North Side Day Nursery at 923 N. Ninth themselves of its benefits. As this particular work it is hoped that the good people of St. Louis will so assist the few earnest women who have established the Nursery women who have established the Nursery that they shall not want for means to carry on this good work in behalf of the poor little ones and their hard-working mothers. A reception to all ladies and gentlemen who desire to see the working of the Day Nursery, will be given on Tuesday, June 21, at the Nursery Home, 928 North Ninth street. The ladies will receive their friends between the hours of 2 and 6 o'clock. Mrs. O. R. Lake will talk on "Our Duty to the Working Woman" at 4 o'clock. A number of valuable donations, including a beautiful new Brussels carpet, an oil cloth for the play-room and halls, a range, parlor furniture, a refrigerator, and \$100 in cash have been received during the last few weeks. All factory workers with small children, laundry women, seamstresses and other tollers can place their little ones in the Nursery, as there are ample facilities for their care.

idea of the true merit of a very good work which is ever awake in the interest of women. The lady manager of the work is Mrs. Martha Frazer, agent of the Travelers' Aid Committee of the Woman's Christian Association. Her field is the Union Depot with its many pitfalls for young, strange women. Mrs. Frazer is not free a lonce, but the representative of a very well established organization, who hold her in high esteem. Her many acts of heroism will never be told but in the hearts of many a saved stranger site will always have a place. At the great gate of St. Louis there are many lambs and wolves, and a faithful shepherd who will not be frightened is needed if the lambs shall not be shorn of all they hold most dear. The annual report of the Woman's Christian Association contains many instances of Mrs. Frazer's good work and attests her unfailing care for the poor helpless women who seek St. Louis alone and unguarded. women. The lady manager of the work is

had a reception at its headquarters, 1728 Washington avenue, last Tuesday evening. Washington avenue, last Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Townsend and her little daughter gave some pretty musical selections and Miss Lottle Wallace sang two songs which pleased the assemblage very much.

The next meeting of the Memorjal Home Board will be held at the home, Marnolia and Grand avenues, on the 2ist inst. Heretofore the board has met at the Woman's Christian Home, but the old order changeth with the progress of the new Memorial Home.

Do not swallow milk fast and in such big gulps. Sip it slowly. Take four minutes at least to finish that glasstul, and do not take more than a good teaspoonful at one sip.

When milk goes into your stomach, it is instantly curdled. If you drink a large quantity at once, it is curdled into one big mass, on the outside of which only the julces of the stomach can work. If you drink it in little sips, each little sip is curled up by itself, and the whole glassiul finally finds itself in a loose lump made up of little lumps, through, around, and among which the stomach's julces may percolate and dissolve the whole specifiy and simultaneously.

Many people who like milk and know its value as a strength-siver think they cannot use it because it gives them indigestion. Most of them could use it freely if they would only drink it in the way we have described, or if they would, better still, drink it hot.

⇒ SUMMER COSTUMES FOR GIRL ATHLETES. ★



CHOOSING SUNSHADES. What Will Look Well and Be Appropriate

and What to Avoid. One form of parasol this year embraces some puffed and ruffled chiffon of shimmer-ing gray, stretched over slender wires supported by a dainty handle of twisted, sweet scented wood. Another form is a delicate bit of China silk stretched on the frames and leaves; the handle is of Dresden china street is now in full operation. A large num-ber of working mothers have already availed same flowers. Then there is a serviceable affair in dark, changing red, very neat and very severe with its plain handle of natural wood. There is another gauzy affair with more ruffles within and without than a



Thy Diana.

In choosing a parasol left the lady eschew the chiffon. Water from a very brief shower will reduce it to a papery pulp; dust will soil it and you cannot use even the finest and softest dust brushes on it without destroying it. If you will have a soft fluffy parasol, get one of crepe de Chine. A pretty style is shown here. The handle is of natural wood with a knob on the end. The material is stretched quite smoothly over the wires with three folds near the lower edge and a full ruffle gathered on which falls over in soft fullness. A bow on the side of the parasol and another at the top gives a sort of butterfly finish which is quite appropriate to the butterfly season.





The summer suns cannot fade it and summer showers leave it with a new freshness. It will give you unalloyed satisfaction.

A rather pretty parasol for an elderly lady is illustrated in the second figure. Its frame is plainly covered with silver-gray slik, and over that is hung black net, spotted with jet. There is a big silver-gray bow at the top; and also on the curiously twisted handle.

Why the parasol here illustrated is called

the "Diana" is a mystery. The center is of brocaded slik, forming points between the wires. A double ruffe of crepte de Chine. The string of the control of

is called the month of roses, and because it is associated with that beautiful flower, and yet there is nothing new in being married in June and having a rose wedding."

yet there is nothing new in being married in June and having a rose wedding."

This is true, but flowers are always beautiful and as far as possible many rose weddings are ruined by absence of tasts in their arrangement, so the writer has written down a few rules by which brides may be guided and also a few of the latest fashions in wedding decorations.

The bridal bouquet should always be white under all circumstances even though the bride may cherish a love for some particular flower like the purple violet from tender associations and a wish to see it upon her wedding day. She may hide as mail bunch of her favorites if they are colored in the center of her bouquet where they will not be seen and yet her sentiment will be satisfied.

Bridal bouquets in England differ very much from those preferred by American girls. The latter generally choose the lily of the vailey, brides roces, white orchids and even sweet peas and cape jassamine, while the English maiden would order her nuptial posey of gardenias, stephanotis, eacharis or orange blossoms.

A very pretty idea for the bridal bouquet is to have it or different kinds of white blossoms arranged in sections, so that after the departure of the bride especially loves and wishes to possess some memento of her marriage.

The ribbon used upon a bridal bouquet should always be three yards in length and three inches wide and suit the gown as near as possible, or it may be twenty or thirty yards in length and extremely narrow, tied with a fringe of bows, the ends held down by the weight of a small bud or blossom fastened into each loop or tied at each end of the ribbon.

In case the bride prefers to carry a pure white prayer book with a single rose held in

ened into each loop or tied at each end of the ribbon.

In case the bride prefers to carry a pure white prayer book with a single rose held in its leaves, the stem of the flower may be protected by sliver foil or waxed paper from solling the leaves.

In a case where the bride had been married before, white and lavender illaes were used, the white for the bridal bouquet and lavender for the maids. Next to the bridal bouquet in importance is that of the maid of honor. The colors used in her bouquet should depend upon her complexion and eyes. If she has the rich beauty of the pomegranate, then a large bunch of Uirich Brunner or Jacquimenor roses, or crimson carnations may be used with rich effect. If she has a cream white skin, with the faint sweet bloom of a Maimaison rose in her cheeks, the Catherine Mermet or Mrs. John Laing or La France roses are suitable, in every case the bridemaid and maid of honor should have her flowers arranged differently from the bride's bouquet.

The bridemaid's flowers may be arranged

Croquet.

baskets filled with flowers.

The groom's button-hole bouquet should be made of the same flower that composes the bridal posey. One white orchid with two sprays of illy of the valley is pretty.

Gardenias, the favorite bridal flower in London for several seasons past, are lovely. The bouquet of the best man's button-hole should be larger than that worn by the groom, made of the same flower that the maid of honor carries.

The usners should wear very large white bouquets, four carnations being none too large, and sometimes six are used.

The house and church decorations must vary according to the style of the interiors.

A Japanese Lamp.

The City of the Seine is at present decorating its drawing-rooms with beautiful Japanese furniture and other embellishments from



Chesen by Clever Women.

The clever woman, when deciding upon an evening gown, is quite inclined to select black. This she does from two motives—economy and coquetry. A black evening gown, by various insignificant changes from time to time, may be worn indefinitely. By the addition of ribbons, lace, flowers, the old black evening gown may be made to appear quite new and fresh whenever worn. It is not to be postively identified, whereas the plank, blue, yellow or green can be "spotted" directly it makes its advont. Then, too, the clever woman, if she be passably young and pretty, knows that the great law of contrast.

Useful Sugk estions for Making and Covering and Covering them.

The evolution of the sofa pillow from an aggressively hard object, stuffed tightly with horse hair and covered on one side with a piece of "crazy patchwork" and on the other with cambric, to a insuriously soft thing, grateful alike to the sight and touch, would be possibly convenient when two different is probably enough to know that the cld order of things is past and the new come to plank, blue, yellow or green can be "spotted" directly it makes its advont. Then, too, the clever woman, if she be passably young and pretty, knows that the great law of contrast.

A JUNE LUNCHEON.

A Suggestion to the Housekeeper Who Wishes to Entertain Daintily.

Little Neck Clams.

Salmon Cutlets Garnished with Parsley.
Spring Lamb Chops.
Green Pea.
Lobster Croqueties.
Finger Broads, Radishes.
Strawberry Sherbes.
Fancy Cake. Fancy Cake. Coffee.

Little Neck Clams—The clams should be served in a block of ice. The ice forms a pretty centerpiece to the table if it is placed in a deep dish and surrounded with ferns.

in a deep dish and surrounded with ferns. The clams in their shells rest in a hollow which should be chiselled out.

Salmon Cutlets—They should be cut from a plece of split salmon. Without bone they should be about half an inch thick. Rub them over with well beaten egg and bread crambs, season and fry. Serve with sliced lemon and a garnish of parsley.

Spring Lamb Ghops—Have the chops an inch and a half thick. Dip in bread crambs and egg and fry.

Green Peas—Put into bolling water and boil about twenty minutes. A little salt should be added to the water.

Potato Balls—Take mashed potato warm, mix with it a tablespoonful of hot milk, a little butter, salt and pepper, and one or two yloks of eggs well beaten. Mix thoroughly and add the well beaten whites. Shape into round small balls and fry.

Lobster Croquettes—Use the meat of one well-boiled lobster, chop fine, add to it pepper and salt and powdered mace. Mix with this one-quarter as much bread crambs; make into pointed balls with two tablespoonfuls of melted butter. Roll these in beaten egg, then in pulverized cracker; fry in butter. Serve hot, with a garnish of crisp parsley.

Finger Breads—Buy the finger breads and

HINTS ON DECORATION.

ODD BODICES.

EVERYONE WEARING SOME STYLE OF SEIRT WAIST.

Writteh for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

The whole of the feminine population seems to have gone bodice mnd. It is safe to say that nine out of every ten women one meets wears some form of shirt waist, and the store is not to be wondered at, this craze, for nothing is so cool when the thermometer is up in the eightles as a loose-steeved, no-col-ared, belted arrangement which is the near-est approach to a negligee that can be worn outside the privacy of one's house. And then



Black Lace Jacket.

they are becoming to almost all women, which would be sufficient explanation without the others.

They may be made of anything from polkadotted percele to the softest of India silks. The most satisfactory are those which can enter a washtub and come out with all their pristine freshness. Wash silks are generally striped in some light color, pale blue, red, light brown, gray and the like. A good material for odd waists is Madrus cotton. It comes with a creamy ground and has a silk stripe in some other color. It is very wide and costs only 20 cents a yard.

A more formal style of "odd" bodice than the shirts of cambric and silk is the Russian blouse. Frequently it is made of silk or silk and net, and worn with a cloth skirt for quite ceremonious affairs. A very pretty example

and net, and worn with a cloth skirt for quite ceremonious affairs. A very pretty example is shown here. With a skirt of fewn-colored cloth a slik blouse of the same color is worn. There is a plastron, richly embroidered in appliques of violet, on the fawn-colored ground, and the collar and the points on the sleeve are made to match. The failness of the blouse is drawn in at the waist by a band which fastens with a buckle.

Another blouse in somewhat similar style is illustrated. There is a fitted lining of green slik and the black lace is draped over

is illustrated. There is a fitted lining of green silk and the black lace is draped over this. The front is held in by a waistband of black velvet which falls in the back with long ends. On each side of the front there are two long plaits of lace, and beneath one is the fastening of the blouse. There are bretelles of velvet with jet ornaments on the shoulders, and in the back the velvet forms a V, beneath which hangs a Watteau plait of the lace. There are puffed sleeves of lace with velvet cuffs, and a velvet collar edged with a lace ruche.

The zounve jacket, in either its sleeveless variety or with sleeves, is a convenient little

variety or with sleeves, is a convenient little garment. With loose silk blouse a sleeveless sounce jacket gives a more dignified effect. The model shown here is of plain cloth, short



ADVENTURES OF THE COPPER BEECHES.

STRANGE INCIDENTS WHICH BEFELL A GOVERNESS IN A VERY PECULIAR FAMILY.

''Yes, sir.'
''And what salary do you ask?'

-0.5

"We Drove in the Dog-Cart." e, would commence at a hundre

You may imagine, Mr. Holmes, that to me

know a little more before I quite committed

Written for the BUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.
"To the main who loves art for its own sake," remarked Sherlock Holmes, tossing aside the advertisement sheet of the Daily Telegraph, "it is frequently in its least im-portant and loveliest manifestations that the keenest pleasure is to be derived. It is pleasant to me to observe that you have so far grasped this truth that in these little records of our cases which you have been good enough to draw up, and I am bound to say, occasionally to embellish, you have given prominence not so much to the many 'causes celebres' and sensational trials in which I have figured, but rather to those incidents which may have been trivial in themselves, out which may have given room for those aculties of deduction and of logical synthesis which I have made my special

province." said I. smiling, "I cannot quite hold myself absolved from the charge of sensationalism which has been urged against my

"You have erred, perhaps," he observed, taking up a glowing cinder with the tongs and lighting with it the long cherrywood pipe which was wont to replace his clay when he wasin a disputatious rather than a meditative mood. "You have erred, perhaps, in attempting to put color and life into each of your statements, instead of confining your-self to the task of placing upon record that severe reasoning from cause to effect, which is really the only notable feature about the thing."
"It seems to me that I have done you full

thing."
'It seems to me that I have done you full
'uttoe in the matter," I remarked with
some coldness, for I was repelled by the
egotism which I had more than once observed to be a strong factor in my friend's
singular character.

"No, it is not selfishmess nor conceit," said
he answering as was his wont, my thoughts

"No, it is not seinsimess nor conceit," said he, answering, as was his wont, my thoughts rather than my words. "If I claim full justice for my art, it is because it is an impersonal thing—a thing beyond myself. Crime is common. Logic is rare. Therefore it is upon the logic rather than upon the crime that you should dwell. You have degraded what should have been a course of lectures.

upon the logic rather than upon the crime that you should dwell. You have degraded what should have been a course of lectures into a series of tales."

It was a cold morning of the early spring and we sat after breakfast on either side of a cheery fire in the old room at Baker street. A thick fogrolled down between the lines of dun colored houses and the opposing windows loomed like dark shapeless blurs through the heavy yellow wreaths. Our gas was lit and shown on the white cloth and glimmer of china and metal, for the table had not been cleared yet. Sherlock Holmes had been very quiet all morning, dipping continuously into the advertisement columns of a succession of papers until at last, having apparently given up his search, he had emerged in no very sweet temper to lecture me upon my literary shortcomings.

me upon my literary shortcomings.

"At the same time," he remarked, after a long pause, during which he sat puffing at his long pipe and gazing down into the fire, "you can hardly be open to a charge of sensationalism, for out of these cases which you have been so kind as to interest yourself in, a fair proportion do not treat of crime in its legal sense at all. The small matter in which I endeavored to help the King of Bohemia, the singular experience of Miss Mary Sutherand, the problem connected with the man with the twisted lip and the incident of the noble bachelor were all matters which are outside the pale of the law. But in avoiding the sensational I fear that you may have bordered on the trivial.

"The end may have been so," I answered, but the methods I hold have been novel and

Pshaw, my dear fellow, what do the pub lic, the great unobservant public, who could hardly tell a weaver by his tooth or a compositor by his left thumb, care about the finer shades of analysis and deduction! But indeed if you are trivial, I cannot blame you, for the days of great cases are past. Man, or at least criminal man, has lost all enternt teast criminal man, has lost all enter-prise and originality. As to my own little practice it seems to be degenerating into an agency for recovering lost lead pencils and giving advice to young ladies from boarding schools. I think that I have touched bottom at last, however. This note I had this morn ing marks my zero point, I fancy. Read it."
He tossed a crumpled letter across to me.
It was dated from Montague Place upon the

preceding evening and ran thus:

DEAR MR. HOLMES: I am very anxious to consult you as to whether I should or should not accept a situation which has been offered to me as governess. I shall call at 10:30 fo-morrow, if I do not inconvenience you. Yours faithfully, YOUET HUNTER.

"Do you know the young lady?" I asked.

Yes, and I have no doubt that is her

"It may turn out to be of more interest than you think. You remember that the affair of the blue carbuncle, which appeared to be a mere whim at first, developed into a

than you think. You remember that the affair of the blue carbuncle, which appeared to be a mere whim at first, developed into a serious investigation. It may be so in this case also."

"Well, let us hope so! But our doubts will very soon be solved, for here, unless I am much mistaken, is the person in question."

As he spoke the door opened and a young lady entered the room. She was plainly but neatly dressed with a bright, quick face, freckled like a plover's egg, and with the brisk manner of a woman who has had her own way to make in the world.

"You will excuse my troubling you, I am sure," said she, as my companion rose to greet her, "but I have had a very strange experience, and as I have no parents or relations of any sort from whom I could ask advice, I thought that perhaps you would be kind enough to tell me what I should do."

"Pray take a seat, Miss Hunter. I shall be hearted deaviting for the brisk manner of the country to the sole, and so the provided always that they were such commands as a lady wice, I thought that perhaps you would be kind enough to tell me what I should do."

"Pray take a seat, Miss Hunter. I shall be hearted deaviting for the strategies of a single child?"

"No, no, no the sole, not the sole, my dear young lady," he cried. "Your duty would be, as I am sure your good sense would suggest, to bey any little commands as a lady might with propriety obey. You see no difficulty, heh?"

"I should be happy to make myself useful."

"Quite so. In dress, now, for example! We are faddy people, you know, faddy but kind-hearted. If you were asked to wear

lids drooping and his finger tips together to listen to her story.

'Thave been a governess for five years," said she, 'In the family of Colonel Spence Munro, but two months ago the Colonel received an appointment at Halifax, in Nova Scotia, and took his children over to America with him, so that I found myself without a situation. I advertised and I answered advertisements, but without success. At last the little money that I had saved began to run short and I was at my wits' end as to what I should do.

what I should do.

"There is a well-known agency for goverhesses in the West End called Westaway's and there I used to call about once a week in order to see whether anything had turned up which might suit me. Westaway was the name of the founder of the business, but it is really managed by Miss Stoper. She sits in her own little office and the ladies who are seeking employment wait in an ante-room and are then shown in one by one, when she

her own little omce and the indies who are seeking employment wait in an ante-room and are then shown in one by one, when she consults her ledgers and sees whether she has anything which would suit them.

"Well, when I called last week I was shown into the little office as usual, but I found that Miss Stoper was not alone. A prodigiously stout man with a very smiling face and a great heavy chin which rolled down in fold upon fold at his throat sat at her elbow with a pair of glasses on his nose, looking very earnestly at the ladies who entered. As I came in he gave quite a jump in his chair and turned quickly to Miss Stoper.

"That will do,' said he, 'I could not ask for anything better. Capital! Capital! He seemed quite enthusiastic and rubbed his hands together in the most genial fashion. He was such a comfortable-looking man that it was quite a pleasure to look at him.

"Tou are looking for a situation, Miss?" he asked.

lodgings and found little enough in the cup-board and two or three bills upon the table, I began to ask myself whether I had not done a very foolish thing. After all, if these people had very strange inds and expected obedience on the most extraordinary matters, they were at least ready to pay for their eccentricity. Very few governesses in England are getting a hundred a year. Desides, what use was my hair to me? Many people are improved by wearing it short, and perhaps I should be among the number. Next day I was inclined to think that I had made a mistake, and by the day after I was sure of it. mistake, and by the day after I was sure of it.
I had almost overcome my pride so far as to
go back to the agency and inquire whether
the place was still open, when I received this
letter from the gentleman himself. I have it
here and will read it to you: "' 'And what salary do you ask?'
"' 'I had four pounds a month in my last place with Colone! Spence Munro.'
"' 'Oh, tut, tut, sweating, rank sweating!' he cried, throwing his fat hands out into the air like a man who is in a boiling passion. 'How could anyone offer so pitiful a sum to a lady with such attractions and accomplishments!'

letter from the gentleman himself. I have it here and will read it to you:

""The Copper Reaches, near Winchester. Desy Miss Hunter-alias Stoper has very kindly grien me your address, and I write from here to ask you whether you have reconsidered your decision. My wife is very anxious that you should come, for she has been much attracted by my description of you. We are willing to give you £30 a quarter, or £120 a year, so as to recompense you for any little inconvenience which our fasts may cause you. They are not very exacting after all. My wife is fond of a particular shade of electric bine, and would like you to wear such a dress indoors in the morning. You need not, however, go to the expense of purchasing one, as we have one belonging to my dear daughner Alice (now in Philadelphia) which would, I should think, fit you very well. Then, as to sitting here or there, or amusing yourself in any manner indicated, that need cause you no inconvity, especially grade your hair, it is no doubt a beauty during our short interview, but I must remain firm upon this point, and I only hope that the increased salary may recompense you for the loss your duties as far as the child is concerned are very light. Now do try to come and I shall meet you with the dogeart at Winchester. Let me know your train. Yours faithfully,

""That is the letter which I have just relady with such attractions and accomplishments!

"'My accomplishments, sir, may be less than you imagine, said I. 'A little French, a little German, music and drawing—"

"Tut Tut! he cried. 'This is all quite beside the question. The point is have you or have you not the bearing and deportment of a lady. There it is in a nutshell. If you have not you are not fitted for the rearing of a child who may some day play a considerable part in the history of the country. But if you have, why then how could any gentleman ask you to condescend to accept anything under three figures. Your salary with me,

"That is the letter which I have just re-ceived, Mr. Holmes, and my mind is made up that I will accept it. I thought, however, that before taking the final step I should like to submit the whole matter to your consider

"Well, Miss Hunter, if your mind is made up that settles the question," said Holmes,

"But you would not advise me to refuse?"
"I confess it is not the situation which I should like to see a sister of mine apply for."
"What is the meaning of it all, Mr. "Ab, I have no data. I cannot tell. Per-

haps you yourself have formed some opinon."
"Well, there seems to me to be only one
possible solution. Mr. Rucastle seemed to be
a very kind, good-natured man. Is it not
possible that his wife is a lunatic, that he de-

sires to keep the matter quiet for fear she should be taken to an asylum, and that he destitute as I was, such an offer seemed ai-most too good to be true. The gentleman, however, seeing perhaps the look of incred-ulty upon my face, opened a pocket-book

ulity upon my face, opened a pocket-book and took out a note.

"It is also my custom," said he, smiling in the most pleasant fashion until his eyes were just two little shining slits amid the white creases of his face, "to advance to my young ladies half their salary beforehand, so that they may meet any little expenses of their journey and their wardrobe."

"It seemed to me that I had never met so fascinating and so thoughtful a man. As I was already in debt to my tradesmen the advance was a great convenience, and yet there was something unnatural about the whole transaction which made me wish to know a little more before I quite committed in the some my way for some months. There is somthing distinctly novel about some of the somthing distinctly novel about some of the features. If you should find yourself in



"OPENED A POCKETBOOK AND TOOK OUT A NOTE."

"'Hampshire—charming rural place. The Copper Beeches, five miles on the far side of Winchester. It is the most lovely country. my dear young lady, and the dearest old country house.'

ountry house."
"'And my duties, sir? I should be glad to
know what they would be."
"'One child—one dear little romper just 6
years old. Oh, if you could see him killing
cockroaches with a slipper! Smack! Smack!

kind enough to tell me what I should do."

'Pray take a seat, Miss Hunter. I shall be happy to do anything I can to serve you." I could see that Holmes was favorably me pressed by the manner and speech of his new client. He looked her over in his searching fashion and then composed himself with his lids drooping and his finger tips together to listen to her story.

'Thave been a governess for five and she," in the fearness for five and she, "in the fearness for five and she," in the fearness for five and she," in the fearness for five and she," in the fearness for five and she, "in the fearness for five and she," in the fearness for five and she, "in the fearness for five and she," in the fearness for five and she in the fearness for five and she is the shear fearness fearness for five and she is the shear fearness fearness for five and shear fearness fearne

"'No,' said I, considerably astonished at his words.
"'Or to sit here, or to sit there, that would not be offensive to you?'
"'Oh, no.'
"'Or to cut your hair quite short before you come to us?'
"'I could hardly believe my ears. As you may observe, Mr. Holmes, my hair is somewhat luxuriant and of a rather peculiar tint of chestnut. It has been considered artistic. I could not dream of sacrificing it in this off

of chestnut. It has been considered artistic. I could not dream of sacrificing it in this off hand fashion.

"I am afraid that that is quite impossible," said I. He had been watching me eagerly out of his small eyes, and I could see a shadow pass over his face as I spoke.

"I am afraid that it is quite essential," said he. 'It is a little fancy of my wife's, and ladies' fancies, you know, madam, ladies' fancies must be consulted. And so you won't cut your hair?"

"No, sir, I really could not,' I answered, firmly.

firmly.

'Ah, very well, then, that quite settles the matter. It is a pity, because in other respects you would really have done very nicely. In that case, Miss Stoper, I had better inspect a few more of your young ladies.

"The manageress had sat all this while busy with her papers without a word to either of us, but she glanced at me now

a handsome commission through my refusal.

"'Do you desire your name to be left on
the books?' she asked.

"'If you please, Miss Stoper.'

"'Well, really, it seems rather useless
since you refuse the most excellent offers in
this fashion,' said she, sharply. 'You can
hardly expect us to find another such opening for you. Good day to you, Miss Hunter?'

"She struck a gong upon the table and I
was shown out by the page.

"Well, Mr. Holmes, when I got back to my

"Danger! What danger do you foresee Holmes shook his head gravely. "It would cease to be a danger if we could define it." said he, "but at any time, day or night, a telegram would bring me down to your help."

telegram would bring me down to your help."
"That is enough." She rose briskly from her chair with the anxiety all swept from her face. "I shall go down to Hampshire quite easy in my mind now. I shall write to Mr. Rucastle at once, sacrifice my poor hair tonight and start for Winchester to-morow.
With a few grateful words to Holmes she With a few grateful words to Holmes she bade us both good night and bustled off upon

or the sound of the states of the seems to be a young lady who is very well able to take care of herself."

"And she needs to be," said Holmes, grave-y. "I am much mistaken if we do not hear from her before many days are past."

It was not very long before my friend's prediction was fulfilled. A fortnight went by, during which I frequently found my thoughts turning in her direction and wondering what strange side alley of human experience this lovely woman had strayed into. The unusual salary, the curious condition, the light duties, all pointed to something abnormal, though whether a fad or a plot, or whether the man were a philanthropist or a villain, it was quite beyond my powers to determine. As to Holmes, I observed that he sat frequently for half an hour with knitted brows and an abhalf an hour with knitted brows and an ab-stracted air, but he swept the matter away with a wave of his hand when I mentioned it. "Data! Data! Data!" he cried impa-tiently, "I can't make brick without clay!" and yet he would wind up by muttering that no sister of his should ever have accepted

The telegram which we eventually received came late one night, just as I was thinking of turning in and Holmes was sitting down to one of those all night chemical researches which he frequently indulged in, when I would leave him stooping over a retort and a testube at night and find him in the same position when I came down to breakfast in the morning. He opened the yellowenvelope, and then glancing at the message, threw it across to me.

clancing up.
"I should wish to."
"Just look it up, then."
"There is a train at half past nine," said
I, glancing over my Bradshaw. "It is due at
Winchester at 11:30."
"That will do very nicely. Then parkeds "That will do very nicely. Then, perhaps, I had better postpone my analysis of the ace-tones, as we may need to be at our best in the morning."

"By 11 o'clock the next day we were well on our way to the old English capital. Holmes had been buried in the morning papers all the way down, but after we had passed the Hampshire border he threw them down and began to admire the scenery. It was an ideal spring day, a light blue sky

The Superior MEDICINE

for all forms of blood disease,

AYER'S Sarsaparilla

the health restorer, and health maintainer.

Cures Others will cure you.

flecked with little, fleecy, white clounds drifting across from west to east. The sun was shining very brightly and yet there was an exhilarating nip in the air which set an edge to a man's energy. All over the country side, away to the rolling hills around Aldershot, the little red and gray roofs of the farm steadings peeped out from amidst the light green of the new foliage.

"Are they not fresh and beautiful?" I cried, with all the enthusiasm of a man fresh from the fogs of Baker street.

from the fogs of Baker street.

But Holmes shook his head gravely.

"Do you know, Wotson," said he, "that it is one of the curses of a mind like mine that I must look at everything with reference to my own special subject. Tou look at these contract heavier and you are impressed by scattered houses and you are impressed by their beauty. I look at them, and the only thought which comes to me is a feeling of their isolation, and of the impunity with which crime may be committed there."

"Good heavens!" I cried, "Who would associate crime with these dear old home-

steads!" "They always fill me with a certain horror. It is my belief, Watson, founded upon my experience, that the lowest and vilest alleys in London do not present a more dreadful record of sin than does the smiling and beau-

sires to keep the matter quiet for fear she should be taken to an asylum, and that he humors her fancies in every way in order to prevent an outbreak."

"You horrify me!"

"But the most probable one. But in any case it does not seem to be a nice household for a young lady."

"But the money, Mr. Holmes, the money!"

"Well, yes, of course the pay is good—too good. That is what makes me uneasy. Why should they give you £120 a year, when they well, yes, or course the pay is good—too good. That is what makes me uneasy. Why should they give you £120 a year, when they could have had their pick for £40. There must be some strong reason behind."

"I thought that if I told you the circumstances you would afterward understand if I wanted your help. I should feel so much stronger if I felt that you were at the back of the hidden wickedness which may go on, year, in year out in such places, and then the whole maching then the whole maching the neighbors, and then the whole maching the property of justice is ever so close that a word of complaint can set it going and there is but a step between the crime and the dock. But look at these lonely houses, each in its field, filled for the most part with poor ignorant folk, who know little of the law. year in, year out, in such places, and none the wiser. Had this lady who appeals to us for help gone to live Winchester I should for help gone to live Winchester I should have had a fear for her. It is the five miles of country which makes the danger. Still, it is clear that she is not personally threat-

"No, if she can come to Winchester to meet us she can get away."
"Quite so. She has her freedom."
"What can be the matter then? Can you

suggest no explanation?"
"I have devised seven separate explanations, each of which would cover the facts as far as we know them. But which of these is correct can only be determined by the fresh information which we shall no doubt find waiting for us. Well, there is the tower of the cathedral, and we shall soon learn all that Miss Hunter has to tell."

The Black Swan is an inn of repute in the High street at no distance from the Station, and there we found the young lady waiting suggest no explanation?"

High street at no distance from the Station, and there we found the young lady waiting for us. She had engaged a sitting room, and our lunch awaited us upon the table.

"I am so delighted that you have come," she said, earnestly. "It is so very kind of you both, but indeed I do not know what I should do. Your advice will be altogether invaluable to me."

"Pray tell me what has happened to you."
"I will do so, and I must be quick, for I have promised Mr. Rucastle to be back before 3. I got his leave to come into town this morning, though he little knew for what pursished, there are many reminiscences recalled

Now that the Planters' House, one of the old landmarks of St. Louis, is being demol-"Let us have everything to its due order."
Holmes thrust his long, thin legs out to-wards the fire and composed himself to lisits roof. In September, 1848, Lieut. George Frederic Ruxton, a young English traveler and author, arrived at the Planters' House, and while

"In the first place I may say that I have met on the whole with kind treatment from Mr. and Mrs. Rucastle. It is only fair to them to say that. But I cannot understand them and I am not easy in mind about

"What can you not understand?" "Their reasons for their conduct. But you shall have it all just as it occurred. When I came down Mr. Rucastle met me here and drove me in his dog cart to the Copper Beeches. It is, as he said, beautifully situated, but it is not beautiful in itself, for it is a the Carlist war; was commissioned as lientenant in the Eighty-ninth British Regiment, served in Canada, and, resigning, spent some years among the Indians and trappers of the West. He them undertook the exploration of Africa, with but a single companion, but it seems both nature and man baffled the execution of this design. He then, just before our war with invice, made a tour through all the provinces of that country, and spent the following winter in the region of the Rocky Mountains, returning to England in August, 1847. Meantime he published several books which were eagerly read by British readers. One book was entitled "Adventures in Mexico and the Rocky Mountains."

The other was entitled "Life in the Far West," and contained accounts of several St. Louis characters, as the Bents, the St. Vrains and others veiled under a slim disguise; also of the merits of Sam Hawkins' rifles, made in St. Louis, which figured in all the encounters with bears, buffalo and Indians. Ruxton's last letter, written previous to his death, stated that on leaving St. Louis his route would take him to Fort Leavenworth or Independence on the Indian frontier. "Thence, packing my possessions on a mule and mounting a buffalo horse (Panchito, if he is still alive), I strike the Santa Fe trail to the Arkansas, away up that river to the mountains, winter in the Bayou Salade, where Kilbuck and La Bonte joined the Utes, cross the mountains next spring to great Salt Lake—and that's far enough to look forward to—always supposing my hair is not lifted by Comanche or Pawnee on the scalping route of the Coon Creek and Pawnee Fork."

His purpose, after concluding his American Journey, was to explore Central Africa, his application to Government to prosecute this favorite scheme having been reported on favorably by the Royal Geographical Society.

About the year 1870 Mr. Wm. Blackmore, a rich silk merchant of London and the founder of the Blackmore Museum at Salisbury, England, spent several days in St. Louis, with a view of hunting up the grave large square block of a house, whitewashed but all stained and streaked with damp and bad weather. There are grounds round it, woods on three sides, and on the fourth a field which slopes down to the Southampton high road, which curves past about a hundred yards from the front door. This ground in front belongs to the house, but the woods all around are part of Lord Southerton's preserves. A clump of copper beeches imme-diately in front of the hall door has given its

diately in front of the hall door has given its name to the place,
"I was driven over by my employer, who was as amiable as ever, and was introduced that evening to his wife and the child. There was no truth, Mr. Holmes, in the conjecture which seemed to us to be probable in your rooms at Baker street. Mrs. Rucastle is not mad. I found her to be a silent, pale-faced woman, much younger than her husband, not more than 30 I should think, while he can hardly be less than 45. From their conversation I have gathered that they have been hardly be less than 45. From their conversa-tion I have gathered that they have been married about seven years, that he was a widower, and that his only child by the first wife was the daughter who has gone to Phil-adelphia. Mr. Rucastle told me in private that the reason why she left them was that she had an unreasoning aversion to her step-mother. As the daughter could not have been less than 20 I can quite imagine that her position must have been uncomfortable with her father's young wife.

position must have been uncomfortable with her father's young wife.

"Mrs. Rucastle seemed to me to be coloriess in mind as well as in feature. She impressed me neither favorably nor the reverse. She was a nonentity. It was easy to see that she was passionately devoted both to her husband and to her little son. Her light gray eyes wandered continually from the one to the other, noting every little want and forestalling it if possible. He was kind to her also in his bluff, boisterous fashion, and on the whole they seemed to be a happy couple. And yet she had some secret sorrow, this woman. She would often be lost in deep thought with the saddest look upon her face. More than once I have supprised her in tears. I have thought sometimes that it was the disposition of her child which weighed upon her mind, for I have never met so utterly spoilt and so ill-natured a little creature. He is small for his age, with a head which is quite disproportionately large. His whole life appears to be spent in an alternation between savage fits of passion and gloomy intervals of suiking. Giving pain to any creature weaker than himself appears to be his one idea of amusement, and he shows quite remarkable talent in planning the capture of mice, little birds and insects. But I would rather not talk about the creature, Mr. Holmes, and indeed he has little to do with my story."

"I am glad of all details," remarked my friend, "whether they seem to you relevant or not."

"I shall try not to miss anything of importance. The one unpleasant thing about the house, which struck me at once, was the her father's young wife.
"Mrs. Rucastle seemed to me to be colorless



THOUSANDS

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WE HAVE THE BEST MEDIUM.

-WITH-



"For two days after my arrival at the Cop-per Beeches my life was very quiet. On the third Mrs. Rucastle came down just after breakfast and whispered something to her

OLD PLANTERS' HOUSE.

Death of a Young English Explorer From

Cholera in 1848.

Scarcely known to any one here, his remains

vere taken in charge by strangers and buried

in an outlying cemetery. He died at the early age of 28, yet his name was quite famous in England. Ruxton had been educated at

nue, a headstone was kicked up from rubbish, on which was inscribed the name George Frederic Ruxton and the date of death. As there had been no general moval of bodies except by private owner is thought likely that Ruxton's bones, unlearted away in the excavations; still rep where they were originally buried.

We Guarantee Success.



appearance and conduct of the servants. appearance and conduct of the servants. There are only two, a man and his wife. Toller, for that is his name, is a rough, uncouth man, with grizzled hair and whiskers and a perpetual smell of drink. Twice since I have been with them he has been quite drunk, and yet Mr. Rucastle seemed to take no notice of it. His wife is a very tall and strong woman with a sour face, as silent as Mrs. Rucastle and much less amiable. They are a most unpleasant couple, but fortunately I spend most of my time in the nursery and my own room, which are next to each other in one corner of the building.

"For two days after my arrival at the Cop-LYRICS OF THE DAY. To You. Come hither, my dear, and sit us down
To a friendly cup of tea,
For you are tired, and I am tired,
It will steady our nerves, you see,
You cail it "tempor?" I cail it "nerves,"
And my reason I'll giadly tell;
We grown up children (like smaller ones)
Are good when we are well.

We have worked all day at our different posts, Each earning her daily bread; (Hare you noticed it is at the end of the day That the most cross words are said?) For the morn comes sweet to the rested soul, No less than the body's ease, which Sieep has soothed and bathed and kissed Made ready to serve and please.

Your work is hard and your hours are long, And you must keep strict account Of second and minute and hour and words, And turn in a full account: That's so, and I at my desk at home Must grind for my rent and food, And yet find time for a smile and chat With a friend, or be thought rude. husband.

"'Ah, yes,' said he, 'we are very much obliged to you for falling in with our whims so far as to cut your hair. I assure you that it has not detracted the tiniest iota from your appearance. We shall now see how the electric blue dress will become you. You will find it laid out upon the bed in your room, and if you would be so good as to put it on, we should be extremely obliged.'

[To be continued.]

And a woman—no matter how brave she be,
And capable, "smart" and "clear"—
Has taken the world on her poor little back,
When she undertakes "a career,"
God knows she needs pity and justice and room
(These things are the great world's due),
But my dear there are some little beautiful coins
Just minted for me and you.

They are "good-cheer pennies" and nickles of gold (The gold of a pleasant smile), And "patience-dollars" and courtesy-bills," And "checks-of-good-faith" by the mile! But the brighest, savingest, dear little coins We have in this currency rare Are two thy disk of diamonds pure—They are called "Bear" and "Forbear."

Farmer Tompkins and the Cyclopedia. From Harper's Magazine.

arrived at the Pianters' House, and while making arrangements to pursue his journey to the Rocky Mountains, was attacked with cholera and died within a week after his sure to the result of the resul It seemed a purty fine old book—a reg'lar sort o' prise— Ontil I ast him questions, when I seen he'd told me

"Tells ev'ything!" says I. "That's good—in fac', sir, that's the best Kind of a book I ever seed, but think I'd like a in England. Ruxton had been educated at Sandhurst Military College, and at the age of 17 volunteered in the Spanish service during the Carlist war; was commissioned as lieutenant in the Eighty-ninth British Regiment, served in Canada, and, resigning, spent some years among the

"It don't prognosticate,' says he. "That ain's the p'nt!" says I.
"What I'm a-actin' you is will the blame thing prophes?"
"I' then he turned the pages quick, 'n' showed me lots 'o stuff about Exprains, and a squib about an Earl named Duff.
But when I ast him if it told a cure for tater bugs, He said it didn't' but it had a history of rugs!

'Nd I'll be derned if that there book he said would tell so much
Had anything on any page I'd ever care to touch;
'N' then—haw! haw!—I chucked that pert young swindler from the place.
So quick he hadn's time to take his smile down off his face;
'Nd after him I threw his bag 'n' twelve-part Cyclopes— My great-grandfather's almanae's still good enough for me! JOHN KENDRICK BANGS.

From The Independent.

One only friend we have
Accounted sure;

The Bravest Battle Ever Fought.

The bravest batile that ever was fought Shall I tell you where and when? On the maps of the world you will find it not; 'Twas fought by the mothers of men. Nay, not with cannon, or pattle shot, With sword, or noble pen; Nay, not with elequent word or thought, From mouths of wonderful men.

Oh, spotless woman in a world of shame! With aplendid and ellent scorn. Go back to God as white as you came, The kingliest warrior born.

I.-THE PORT'S VIEW.

Aromatic, creamy,
Delicate and fair,
For the golden meshes
Of a beauty's hair;
Jewels of the sunshine
Fairles of the green,
Just too sweet when p
On a tambourine.

Pile the coal on, Billy,
Force along the buds,
While we are perspiring
In our summer duds,
Box the ''Jacks' and Mer
Make the cash increase;
Goal', they're only ferable

rom Wide-Awake.

The birds come back to their last year's nest,
And the wild-rose node in the lane;
And gold in the sast, and red in the west,
The sun bestirs him again.

The thief-bee rifles the jasmine flower; And the breezes softly sigh For the Columbine in my lady's bower, And then at her feet they die.

Ah! birds come back to their last year's nest, And the wild-rose laughs in the lane; But I turn to the east and I turn to the west— She never will come again. LOUISE CHANDLER MOULTON,

Sic Transit. This is the state of man; to-day he puts forth the tender roots of habit; to-morrow blossom of the same, and keeps on blossoming and taking deeper root, until at last takes more work to move him from his than it does to stire house dog from the rug

-CURED ME ENTIRELYand I wish other sufferers to know o the value of your great remedy for Rheumatism. John McDonald,

SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

SALAMMBO'S MUSIC.

DESCRIPTION OF THE OPERA WHICH HAS SCORED A HIT IN PARIS.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH,
PARIS; June 2.—"Salammbo," the latest
and most important operatic composition of
this year, achieved a marked and unusual
success at the first production in the Paris
Grand Opera recently before a most critical

audience.

It is a five-act opera by M. Ernest Reyer, and was heard for the first time in Brussels one year ago when no grandeffects were attempted and it failed to make an impression. M. Reyer, though unknown in the United States as a composer, has a wide reputation in Europe as a master of serious opera, and this, his latest work, places him according to general opinion in the front rank of dramatic composers.

composers.

The subject and story which M. Reyer took for this work was one eminently adaptable not only for a musical and scenic setting, but also peculiarly attractive to a musician of M. Reyer's artistic theories. In that extraordinary book, "Salammbo," Flaubert has drawn a realistic and repulsive picture of antistic Carthage.

drawn a realistic and repulsive picture of ancient Carthage.
The action opens at the time when Carthage has conquered Rome by means of foreign mercenaries, whom she has hired but has not paid. The Lybian leader, Matho (the tenor), has put himself at the head of the foreign mercenaries, who, indignant at the way they have been treated, are in full revolt.

way they have been treated, are in full revolt.

This scene passes in the temple of Tranit. All at once Salammbo—the soprano role played by Mme. Rose-Caron—appears in all the glory of her radiant beauty, and the revolted mercenaries salute the apparition as a Goddess. As an earnest of poace and hope, Salammbo gives to Matho a cup of wine, which, in his country, indicates that she also offers him her love. Mad with passion, Matho accepts the augury—pledges Salammbo. The crowd accepts him for master and calls him king, and Matho, having put on the royal purple, devotes all his energies to the finding of the beautiful Salammbo, seen for but a moment. Students of Figubert will recollect that the sacred veil, the "Zaimph," which covered the shrine of the divinity Tanit, was considered to insure to Carthage her fame and glory; that once lost, Carthage was lost with it. Knowing this, the revoluting mercenaries depute Matho to the revolting mercenaries depute Matho to cure the vell

He penetrates by night into the temple, and appears all at once to Salammbo covered with the sacred veil and secures it. But mean-while the mercenaries have laid slege to Car-

thage.

The first scene of the third act shows us the temple of Moloch, a magnificent scene, where Hamiltan, the father of Salammbo, is intrusted with the command of the Carthagin-

ian troops.

While the mercenaries are still victorious and about to pillage Carthage Salammbo, who feels that she is in a way responsible for the misfortunes of her country, resolves to save it. She goes, in the fourth act, to the tent of Matho-having given up her first idea of kill-ing him-clothed in her most beauniful gar-ments. Once arrived at the tent she unveils herself and demands from him the sacred veil. Astonished and overcome with love and passion he yields it to her. This is the gren

passion he yields it to her. This is the great musical scene of the act and is said to be a veritable inspiration and masterwork.

The battle-field, another scene, is a wonderful spectacle. The stage is shown heaped up with the dead and dying, with bodies of horses and elephants, while enormous engines of war, half destroyed, lie on the ground. In the background one perceives burning Carthage dimly through a cloud of smoke and flame.

By the restoration of the veil Carthage is saved and the mercenaries are beaten, and hiatho, taken prisoner, is to undergo the fate of those who commit sacrilege against the gods.

The fifth act shows the forum of Carthage.



the work is said to be without error and with-out defect is in the dramatic environment in which the two principal personages of the

drama move. drama move.

The whole second act in the temple of Tanit—with the chant of the priests and the dance of the sacred vestals; the passionate scenes which follow between the young girl and Matho, who, covered with the sacred veil, appears as a god to her, and the great scene in the tent above referred to—is spoken of as masterpleces of musical art.

This last scene is so full of dramatic force and emotion of passion and warmth that the whole theater fairly went wild with enthn-

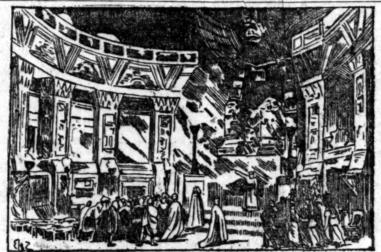
whole theater fairly went wild with enthu-siasm at the first performance.

forms a cloak. On the head is a tiara of golden pearls, out of which a large lotes flower, in gold and enamel, rises from a silver crescent. On each side of the headdress extend peacocks' plumes like wings.
Having made such a tremendous hit with
the Parisian public, the American public

Chuang Tzis Great Philosophy. Chuang 1218 Great Fallosophy.

Trom Temple Bar.

On his deathbedChuang Tzu lifted up his tice against the terrible abuse of grief, from which we will live at the end of this nineteenth centur have not wholly freed ourielyes. His disples, as he lay dying, disturbed him with romises of a magnificent



TEMPLE OF MOLOCH, ACT 3.

They All Do It.

Buy those Baltimore tailor-made \$20, \$25 and \$30 sults, Prince Alberts, cutaways and sacks, \$9.85 and \$12.65.

GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin avenue.

A NEW PORTRAIT OF GOUNOD. The Great Composer Looks as Handsom

A fine portrait of Chas. Gounod by Carolu. Durau has just been exhibited in Paris. The composer is now in his 74th year. He is sound in mind and body. His serene and

and costly funeral. The with words of lofty simplicity their master bouked them, bidding them be true to he ideal, nature not artificiality:

"With hawen and earth for my come and shell; with the sun, moon and stars as my burial regala, and with all creation to escort me to the grave—are not my funeral paraphernalia mady to hand?"

to retire from the world and devote his life to religious neditations. These, it appears. were without foundation. At one time, some six years ugo, when he ought to have been better emplyed, he made the acquaintance of an Engish woman named Mrs. Weldon, who, at another time, distinguished herself by making ite intolerable for several estimable citizens who had had her put in a lunatic asylum. The asylum was very glad to get rid of her.

The upshotof Mrs. Weldon's friendship with Gounod was that she sued him for breach of promise to merry and got a verdict and large damages from a British jury. Gounod did



ART CURIOSITIES.

PARISIAN "WANT" COLUMN WHERE NOTED PICTURES ARE ADVERTISED.

Special Correspondence SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

PARIS, June 2.—A curjosity of the Paris
picture trade is the column of "wants"
which is published weekly in a Paris art journal. It is now stated that no dealers need apply; but probably the advertising originated in the desire of thrifty souls to furnish or unfurnish their rooms without being mulcted in tradesmen's comm Quite as many persons wish to buy, it seems, as wish to sell. Sometimes they long for works by a given artist, without special regard to their kind, as when one man asks for "any sort of a work by Millet, whether picture or draw-ing,; and another for "pictures, pastels or drawings by Lhermitte" made, a fresh mark recently with a realistic picture of Christ drawings by Lhermitte" made a fresh mark recently with a realistic picture of Christ supping in a Parisian workman's home, so perhaps some dealer is trying to buil the market in Lhermittes. But the voice of an amateur seems to speak in the impassioned cry. "A pretty heavy commission will be given to any one who knows of and will procure either a picture by Millet or an important work by Corot." Sometimes a would-be seller and a would-be buyer of some specified object meet in the same column, let us hope to the instant satisfaction of both. Certainly the man who says he has a very fine Jacque for sale ought to do well with it, for at the same instant two others clamor for such a canvas.

Pictures, however, are not the only wares in this printed market. Furniture and brica-brac are also largely advertised. Most often the wording indicates some strictly artistic preference. But one person, with an insistence upon mere "subject" that sounds British rather than French, asks to be supplied with "a large tapestry, measuring about six meters in width, and representing large warriors." As yet I have found no offers of barter. But everyone knows how seductive to the imagination are those "Exhance" columns in English femi-

seductive to the imagination are those "Exchange" columns in English feminine journals, where for instance,
"a pair of small earnings
and a jet-trimmed mantle worn during one and a jet-trimmed mantle worn during one season only" may be offered in exchange for "a well-bred pug dog and a biscuit statuette representing Ffore." And, probably, if the Monde Artiste continues its effort to gratify the desires of its readers, we may shortly read something like: "A fine, although out-of-fashion landscape by Corot will be exchanged for a good work by an artiste celtisant." I must not forget to say that the Monde Artiste lays its hand upon its heart and declares that its services in these matters are "absolutely disinterested" and that "every object presented to its readers will be examined in advance by a conscientious expert who will recommend only such things as deserve to be recommended." Herein, I think, lies a hint for the average American traveler. hint for the average American traveler. It is not at all unlikely that he would do notice to trust himself to the expert of the Monde Artiste than to the Inborn expertness of his own untutored soul.

Of one thing this traveler may be pretty sure. If he does chance to get good pictures, no matter what their kind, he is making one no matter what their kind, he is making one of the very best investments that he possibly could make. Think, for example, of Meissonier's "Painter at His Easel," which figured in the recent sale of Alexander Dumas' collection. Dumas bought it for 18,000 francs and sold it for 60,000. And for a Corot which he had purchased with 4,500 francs he received 40,000. Apain, David Cox's picture called the "Vale of Clwyd," for which he originally received 100 guineas, and which sold in 1860 for 205, the other day at Christie's, brought 4,500. And Landseer's famous "Monarchs of the Glen," peinted to fill a panel in the reception room of the House of Lords, was refused by Parliament because 300 guineas seemed too high a price for if, and bought by Lord Londesborough for 900 and bought by Lord Londesborough for 900 guineas, a publishing house giving the artist at the same time 5:00 guineas for the right to engrave it; later it was purchased by Lord Cheylesmore for £5,5:10, and when his collection was recently dispersed went to a Londer dead of the for \$6.25.

ion dealer for £7,245. To set against this I may mention that another Landseer, bought by Lord Cheylesmore for 3,860 guineas, fotched at the same sale only 900. This was a poor specimen, however—a "Lady Godiva"—and no doubt even 900 guineas represented a large advance on the sum that Landseer himself received for it. In short, if you choose even a fairly good painter, buy from him and buy a fairly good

back your money with tremendous interest— especially if you sell soon enough. And even if you buy pictures that are only moderately good, or actually not good at all, they are cheaper in the end than any other they are cheaper in the end than any other luxuries—or, if the Free Art League objects to my calling them luxuries, they are cheaper than any other necessities which poor people have to go without.

I was tanking this winter to the auctioneer who had just disposed of the Dinsmore collection, which was gathered many years ago, contained wark few aven fairly work each

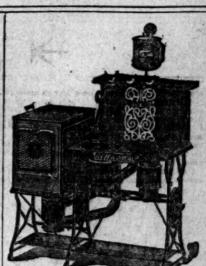
lection, which was gathered many years ago, contained very few even fairly good canvases and sold for a sum that every one considered small. But, said this auctioneer, this sum was probably as great as the aggregate of the sums that Mr. Dinsmore had originally paid; and people called it small only because every one who buys pictures expects, not simply to get his money's worth of enjoyment, or even afterwards to get his money back, but to make a small fortune out of his self-indulgence. He feels defrauded if, after the pleasures of ownership have lasted thirty or forty years, he is not largely in pocket when his treasures pass over the auctioneer's block. Would he feel in the same way about any Would he feel in the same way about any thing else he buys? He expects only a momentary pleasure from his high-priced wines, only a few months' pleasure from his wife's costly clothes, only a few years' pleasure from the lavish decorations and furnishings of his house and from the horses he buys at of his house and from the horses he buys at extravagant prices. These periods over he does not expect to get his money back, but quite contentedly spends more money in buying similar things again. And even with regard to real estate, in many cases, and to such inalterable commodities as diamonds, he feels no real right to complain if, after he has had years of satisfaction out of them, they simply bring him back the sums originally paid. Only works of art are expected to be gold mines in addition to being well-springs of delight.

be gold limits springs of delight. M. G. VAN RENSSALAER. THE Peerless Knabe planes sold by J. Kieselhorst, 1000 Olive street.

From the Chicago Mail.
She has studied all the ologies that are taught in modern colleges;
She can talk in French, or Spanish, German, Hebrew, Sanskrit, Greek;
She can quote the Latin grammar and speak Russian and not stammer;
She knows the ancient poets and can quote 'em by the week.

guished;
Yet she lacks in Anglo-Saxon, though that fact
you'd never guess;
I've been trying for a year, sir, trying hard to train

Is interested in the coupon found on page 2 of to-day's issue. You have helped us in the past, now we propose to help you, and at a time when help is most valuable. All we ask is that you carry the coupon, and in case of fatal accident overtaking you, that your friends present it to us with proof that it was on your person at the time, and we will immediately pay 20 to help your family in the mediately pay \$30 to help your family in the trying hour.



Worrying over a hot, stove or range when you can get a

\$5.00 Upwards

We are overstocked with

Refrigerators, Baby Carriages, Gas and Gasoline Stoves.

And will offer them at a big reduction. Our stock is new and complete. You can make a nice selection and the PRICE will induce you to buy. Call and see the goods and get my prices. We have some GOOD BAR-

1001-1003-1005 Franklin Av.

"IN HONOR BOUND."

Messrs. Guy Lindsley and E. S. Abeles in a | Famous Relig of the Cronin Trial to Go at New Play at the Pickwick. A novel entertainment will begin at the



Mr. Guy Lindsley. will appear in a varied programme of recita-tions and character sketches individually and the Hatton Glee Club will sing a number of their choicest selections. The entertainment will close with a very amusing comedicta by Sydney Greenby, "In Honor Bound," in which Messrs. Lindsley and Abeles will appear, assisted Lindsley and Abeles will appear, assisted by Miss Julia Schoffeld, daughter of Rev. Dr. Schoffeld, and Miss Clara Snyder, daughter of Itev. John Snyder of the Church of the Messian. It was in this play that Courtney Thorpe, leading man with Rosina Vokes, made his greatest success and in England the leading female role was made famous by Mrs. Bernard Beers, who will star in this country next season. The piece has many bright and humorous passages and some exquisite pathos.

pathos.
Misses Lindsler and Abelse have been doing
good work in their chosen profession and the
future is bright with promise for them. Mr.



SINGS "TA-RA-RA BOOM-DE-AY."

Miss Lottle Collins is, in her way, one of the most famous persons in the sea-girt isle of Albion at this writing. In a few short months this facile dancer and expressive singer has won for herself with "Ta-ra-ra Boom-de-ay" a world-wide celebrity, such as many public lentertainers toil all their lives for and in vain, says the Chicago Herald. Let

WILL SELL THE WHITE HORSE.

"Yes, the famous white horse is to be sold at auction,' said Mrs. Patrick Dinan to an Evening News man this morning.

"Since Mr. Dinan died I have decided to sell out of the business, but the 'white horse' I have kept."
"Who will be the probable bidders?"
"Olrous managers, and I have had several offers from them and from museum men."
"Is the old horse still an object of curlosity?" osity?" 'Oh, yes. Nearly every day some one calls to see it. Strungers principally, who have heard of the horse in all parts of the world."

"Vishal go to lowa, where my mother has a home.''
''Did you ever exhibit the horse yourself as

"Did you ever exhibit the norse yourself as a money-making scheme?"
"No, but a company of young men wented me to rent the horse to them for exhibition near the World's Fair. I did not accept the offer, however."
"When will you sell the horse!"
"Very soon. I give up possession of the stable Saturday next, so the sale must take place in the near future. Probably not before Saturday, however."
The famous steed whose midnight trip to



The Cronin White Horse. Lake View on May 4, 1859, figured so largely in the Cronin trial enjoys quite a sinecure. He stands in the stall all day, the object of curious glances from country visitors. He is 16 years old and is never rented out for driving

ing.

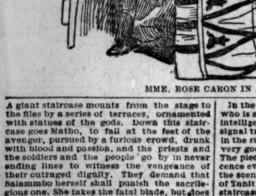
Soon he will come under the auctioneer's hammer and probably end his eventful career in the side-show of a circus. Suits for Big Boys at the Giobe. To-morrow we will show 250 styles of suits for Boys up to 19 years, at \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$5, but don't forget that we have the finest Balti-

GLOBE, 703 to 713 Franklin avenue.

FROZEN MEATS.

Ice-Cellars at All Garrisons. One of the delicacies which await the soldier in future wars is frozen meat. The French Department of War has been experimenting for several years with the question of conserving meat by freezing it. These experiments have just now come to a successful issue, and it has been demonstrated that frozen ment can be kept for eight months cessful issue, and it has been demonstrated that frozen meat can be kept for eight months without changing its original aspect, or suffering a decrease of its nutriticus qualities. The only difficulties to be encountered will be those of transporting it from the cold storage-houses to the locations where the troops are stationed. Frozen meat can be transported without denger for four days, even in midsummer, railroad transportation being the more favorable, while it cannot be so well done by wagon. For that reason the French Government has decided to use the meats put up in boxes and cans for the army in the field, and to feed the starrisons on frozen meat. For this purpose they will begin at once to erect in every fortress of the French Republic immense ice chambers and cold storage rooms, where several one hundred thousand tons of meat are frozen and periodically renewed, so that in the event of war not the slightest embarrassment need he felt on account of a shortness of provisions even for the brief space of an hour.





gious one. She takes the fatal blade, but does not dare use it; love triumphs, and she kills herself. Matho, in his turn, takes his sword and failing on it goes to join her.

The only fault that the French critics seem

In the part of Salammbo Mme. Rose-Caron, who is a dramatic soprano of singular force, intelligence and beauty of voice, achieved a signal triumph, as did also the tenor, Saleza, in the role of Matho. M. Renaud was also very good in the barttone role of Hamilcar. The piece is mounted with unusual magnificence even for the Paris Grand Opera, and all the scenes, particularly those of the Temple of Tanit and the one with the magnificent staircase and the statues of the gods, surstaircase and the statues of the gods, sur-mounted by the Temple of Moloch with the golden dome, are spoken of as astonishing bits of scenic effect.

The costumes are all new inventions and

The only fault that the French critics seem to find with this astonishing work is that the interest is so intense throughout as to produce a feeling of lack of contrast. The magnificent stage pictures succeed each other with such astonishing rapidity (and nowhere in the world can one see such stage settings as on the stage of the Paris Opera-house) that both eye and mind become weary of striking impressions. There is a lack of climax, because the whole piece, without variation, reaches the topmost notch of emotion. It is also stated that the principal interest—which is in the love story of Salammbo and Matho—is lessened by the important scenes given to really subsidiary characters. Where

NYE TILLS THE SOIL.

WILLIAM GIVES US SOME BEAUTIFUL WORD PICTURES OF NATURE

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BUOK SHOALS, N. C., June 8.—This is a great
pleasure resort, consisting of seventy-five
acres lying along the French Broad. It is
frequented by myself and a wealthy man
who is building me a house overlooking the
river. The estate lies on this side of the
French Broad. So does the man who thought French Broad. So does the man who thought he could dig me a damp well at a depth of 80 feet when he knew damp well that he could not. I had aimed to celebrate the landing of Christopher Columbus this summer with a considerable amount of explosives, but I have aiready used my allowance in this well, and did not make very much noise, either.

As I pen these lines I see the man slowly emerging from the well. He is the

slowly emerging from the well. He is the man who has been digging the well. He has a stern look and a big dynamite cartridge in each hand. Come to think about it, he did not say that he could strike water at a depth of eighty feet. It was a feeble old man whafterward turned the contract over to thi

one.

I am building a house and studdery here on the estate and learning how to till the farm, so that by piecing out the crop with my salary I can maintain three North Carolina hens and possibly add a guinea in the fall.

When George and I—George Vanderblit and I—came here to show the Tar Heel horticulturists how brains would overmaster a sluggish soil, and how, with a course of careful rotation of crops and by tickling those overshot farms with the hoe, we could make them laugh—a low, gurgling laugh—we did not know that each acre of the Venetian red lillsides needs a livery stable and a feed store hillsides needs a livery stable and a feed store

Into know that each acre of the Venetian red hillisides needs a livery stable and a feed store on it to enrich it.

We are learning that with some sorrow and irrigating our watermelons with tears. We exchange work, weeping on each other's watermelons. My tears go further than his and knock the striped bugs quicker, he thinks. On a good day I can cry over quite a patch.

Cow peas are used here a good deal for bringing up the soil. I never heard of them before. They are of no use except to bring up the soil. They do not make good soup, and they are not a floricultural exhibit that one would go very far to attend, but for impaired soil and loss of fertility they are highly spoken of.

Wet down the farm with Apollinaris water, then put on camphor tar to prevent moths from eating the young sassafras which grows here quite plentifully, and as a foliage plant ranks with the bull thistle and jimson weed of the vulgar and nasty North.

Now dust off the farm, as there might possibly be remnants of soil on it. Next mixenough white lime with your red hillside to give it a creamy shade. Some put bluing in their farms here. Now fertilize the abutments of your farm with chaos from the barn and summer fallow the land. By autonated and summer fallow the land. By autonated and summer fallow the land. By autonated and summer fallow the land, and therefore, which in society indicates that wealth has made one blase.

The above is the scretc of my young and beautiful.



tumn you can turn the soil over and cross plow. This will bring the under side of the farm to the surface. This should have a top dressing of guano, and if you have in the ouse two or three carloads of shad roe that pretty gamy, you will find that it will artle the soil and possibly give a great

At first I overstimulated my farm and gave it a headache. I put on it several of Zola's works and then added some other fertilizing material, which gave the soil what the physicians call hypermutrition, followed by overexhilaration and then coma.

My peas have been planted three times and each time eaten by rabbits. When I first came here I put on my grounds this notice:

No shooting on these grounds except for political reasons. Moonlight lynching parties will also please not hitch to these trees. E. W. NYE,

As a result, the estate is covered with wild game, and yesterday I tried all the forenoon to overhaul a turkey that had apparently stolen her nest, only to learn at noontime that she was a wild turkey and rather better

that she was a wild tarkey and rather better than the average as a roadster.

But the fatigue and face of nature in west-ern North Carolina at this seeson of the year make you scream with delight. Every curve in the road gives one a new and beautiful picture of the far blue mountains, the near green of the foothills and the magnificent forest and wood flowers at your elbow in the

foreground.

North Carolina has the widest range of varieties in useful and ornamental woods or rieties in useful and ornamental woods of the control of the any locality in the world, I reckon. In the any locality in the world, I reckon. In the radius of a few miles all kinds of oaks, pines, hickory, maple, elm, ash, etc., without end, are found, and among others the tulip tree, a beautiful ornamental wood, especially when it is curly and well finished up. On this tree grows each summer a big tulip, olive green on the outside and shading down on the inside to a bright lemon color or straw. Every shade of green and yellow make up this beautiful flower, and the tree is often covered with it, though it grows seventy or eighty feet it, though it grows seventy or eighty feet

high.

Ever and anon through the shady woods, as one rides, he gets the finsh of a scarlet azalla twenty feet high, or smells the rich and penetrating odor of the calacanthus, as mellow and sweet as the bouquet of a peri. The laurel covers the sides of the mountain now, and it you keep your eye peeled you will see the sharp explosion of red fire, which shows that the oriole is looking for the early rising worm in the ferny gien.

The rbododendron is also now on deck with its mighty waxen flowers and its wonderful leaves of rich and varnished green. From

The rhododendron is also now on deck with its mighty waxen flowers and its wonderful leaves of rich and varnished green. From Hickory Nut Gap Mr. Vanderbilt has brought this season, I presume, half a million of these beautiful natives and transplanted them to his grounds on the French Broad. They will look well and add to the value of his estate—possibly also sending my own up 30 cents per acre, which on eight acres gives a neat advance of \$2.40 to the keen and thoughtful proprietor of Buck Shoals.

proprietor of Buck Shoals.

There are also several of the rarest and most curious orchids growing wild here, which dumfound and delight the botanist, the florist, the phrenologist and the veterinarian. One of them especially is very beautiful, and has a name to it which I am now picketing my cow.

Violet Bowersox writes under date of June 8, from East Miggs: "What are your habits regarding care of

→ "WHO BUT MUST LAUGH?" \

complexion and skin? How do you manage to look always so young? Could you give us your programme for preserving so wonder-derfully your elastic and rosy appearance?', Certainly there can be no reason why the world should not have the advantage of a valuable experience, especially when it is so useful to good health and attractive appearance.



well rounded appearance, and I give it here that all may, if they will, be young and beaubove programme, especially while here in North Carolina, I simply bathe in the branch, afterward running up and down an unfre-quented path for twenty minutes before dressing, and avoiding so far as possible the haunts of the coon dog, which is very plenty

here, and does not recognize me without dressing, though he generally prefers me that way, I find.

Then I come back to the branch, rub briskly with a nose bag, dress and begin my literary work for the day.

Any one can be well and beautiful if he will ober these simple rules.

Any one can be well and beautiful if he will obey these simple rules.

This is followed by a light breakfast of cold coon and possum sweetbreads breaded.
Speaking of letters, the following was written to a neighbor of mine here last year by a man who was working one of his farms. Much of the keen delight and excitement of reading it is lost when it gets into type, but still the eager yet repressed enthusiasm of the groom in referring to his bride, together with the vague unrest that haunts him regarding the mule, will strike the him regarding the mule, will strike the

him regarding the mule, will strike the reader even if the Ticktown orthography and Keeley Institute penmanship are torn away.

Ticktown, N. C., December the 31, '91.

DEAR MR. B.—I rote to you yesterday morning I got married on last night I would of toll you in my other letter flut I was not expecting it at that time I only lost ly day Bill was here at work yesterday I rode your mule after the licens which I thought it would be all rite with you I want you to take your bay out of my wages for it I have got my wife with me here I hope it will Be all rite with you I can put in better time and have no occasion to Be a way I married a Miss Evaline Blameless. They say she is ander a good character I want to no if you have any objection of me keeing her with me on your piece. bjection of me keeing her with me clease rite to me at once I want to no if it is all rite f me a riding your mule your truly

Name suppressed, as the man is still living hear me, and feeling tolerably robust this eason. He also threatens to keep hens.



Aunt: "How old do you think I am, Au-Nephew: "I don't like to say, aunt. You are so easily irritated."

It Would Never Do.

It Would Never Do.

It Would Never Do.

Miss Elder: "Well, I maintain that women can do anything men can."

Mr. Gazzam: "Oh, no. The auctioneer's business is one women cannot go into."

Miss Elder: "Nonsense. She'd make every bit as good an auctioneer as a man."

Mr. Gazzam: "Well, just imagine an unmarried woman getting up before a crowd and exclaiming, 'Now, gentlemen, ali I want is an offer."

So Near Boston, Too.

From the Kennebec Journal.

A funny story is told in a Portland bookstore, though it is a question which party to the transaction the laugh is on. As the story goes, a young lady came in the other day and asked for a book entitled "Twice Blessed."

The clerk, a very bright young man, hunted

FUN AT A GLANCE.



MR. CRUDUS —"Frogs mus' be bigger in cats up t' Phillydelphy, Cynthy.

MRS. CRUDUS —"Dasso?"

MR. CRUDUS — "Umpah Heah's a man went 'n ketched he's foot it one en



1- MOVING DAY IN THE SUBURBS.

2 - MOVING DAY IN THE SUBURBS.

Mr F. Soaker Typple :

HOW D'YE DO? AWFULLY HED FOR TIME. DON'T YE KNOW, GOT TOUTCH A TRAIN

-THE TRIALS OF A SOUTH-McSoggins-"I want a good square meal, an' don't you fergie that I don't want no laziness in puttin' it out, either "



-THE TRIALS OF A SOUTHERN TRAMP. MES. BRUNSWICK (calmly)-" Sic him, Plutarch "



The Rooster : OH, YOU CAN LAUGH, BUT IF YOU'LL JUST TRAIN DOWN TO MY SIZE, I'LL BREAK YOUR NECK FOR

DEGREES OF LANGUAGE Mt. SHORTLE—"I've got just twenty-five cents in my pocket, but I am sure of being able to settle your account early nest week."

MR TUPPERCENT—"Look here, young man; I can't take any more excuses. Money talks."

MR. SHORTLE—"I know, but I thought you might let my quarter whirper a little."

Some of the Good Things in "Life," "Puck" and "Judge" Reproduced for the "Sunday Post-Dispatch" Readers.

From the Yankes Blade.

Dentist: "Will you take mas?"
Man in chair: "Er, I don't know. Is there any danger?"
Dentist: "Oh, no. I shall ask you to pay in advance."

The Esoteric Fact. From the New York Tribune.

Not long ago a friend asked the Rev. Dr.
Wild, once mentioned as a possible successor to Mr. Beecher, why he went to Toronto.

"I might say," he replied. "that it was a call from God, but the real fact is I am paid \$2,000 a year more than I was getting." A Home Opinion on Lynch Law.

From the New York Hersid.

All good citizens deeply deplore lynch but the baid fact remains that in cases that at Port Jervis no good citizen has been known to take in his clothes line.

From the Chicago News.

Microscopist: "Did you ever look at thousand dollar bill through a microscope? Impecunious Friend: "No; always used telescope."

If a woman can't keep a secret, why such an awful job to get at her age?

Is This Necessary Adviced Oh, girls, learn to talk!

They Always Ara.

OUR POKER CLUB.

Mr. Jones Tells of a Game in Which Two Ladies Played.

Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH. Written for the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH.

Mr. and Mrs. Skaggs called at the house inst Friday evening, and during their visit we had a social game of poker. It was such a success for the Skaggses that they proposed to form a poker club, to which Mrs. Jones and I agreed, as we felt sore at the loss of 75 cents that the Skaggses carried home with them. We were to meet on Wednesday

with them. We were to meet on Wednesday evening and arrange matters. In the meantime I spent my evenings teaching Mrs. Jones the mysteries of the game of draw. When we met Mrs. Skaggs informed us that she had spoken to Mr. and Mrs. Flush, friends of hers, and they had agreed to join the club, also Miss Borrowin, another friend, and she had also agreed to join us.

"Just to pass time," said Skaggs, "let us have a game now. Understand, no heavy betting; just cent ante and 10 cents limit."

Mrs. Jones smiled, and of course I consented. I thoughts of our 75 cents, and I determined to lay for Skaggs. I had brought our own deck along for the occasion, but Skaggs produced his. As he was our host I had to put mine back in my pocket. By the way, I had them marked. The cards were dealt and Skaggs passed, and I also. Mrs. Jones held threes and drew two cards, while Mrs. Skaggs drew one card. My wife whispered to me. I just bet one chip to draw her on.

Skaggs said to his wife, "Let me see your

oh.
Skaggs said to his wife, "Let me see your hand; raise her."
"You want to get me broke, Skaggs," said Mrs. Skaggs. "I know the men. I'll justrisk one chip and no more. I know I am beat."
"Won't you raise it?" said Mrs. Jones.
No, Mrs. Skaggs would not raise. My wife got mad and said some people were too much afraid to bet anything on their hands. There were six chips in the pot that Mrs. Jones won.

atraid to bet anything on their hands. There were six chips in the pot that Mrs. Jones won.

"I knew you had the best hand," said Mrs. Skaggs, "that's the reason I did not bet, but just wait Mrs. Jones till I get a hand and then you will see whether I will bet."

"It's my deal," said Skaggs, "and I will give you all good hands so you can bet. That's the way, Jones, with women folk; they just think of the money. You and I only play for fun."

"I don't see where the fun comes in if you don't bet," said Mrs. Jones, "that's where the excitement comes in."

I spoke not, I was laying for Skaggs and thinking of my 75 cents. Skaggs dealt. I held a bobtail flush. Mrs. Jones need two pair. Mrs. Skaggs dropped out and Mr. Skaggs drew one card. Mrs. Jones one and I also drew one. I made my flush and kicked Mrs. Jones, please stop kicking me," said my wife. "I am going to bet, I know I have the best hand. It's always the way with the men. They think a woman knows nothing and they hate to see her win, but I will just show them that I can beat them both at their own game. Stop your kicking, Jones. I know what I know, I guess." I answered. "I know better you are and you just want me to let you win on nothing and then tell me I don't know how to play poker but I will fool you this time."

Mrs. Jones iald down a blue chip.

"There are five chips I'll bet on my hand's she said. "Don't you think my hand is worth that, Mrs. Skaggs, just look?"

Mrs. Jones, I would bet ten on that hand though."

Just before she had only bet one on the same hand.

I saw Mrs. Jones' five and raised it five, as

though."

Just before she had only bet one on the same hand.

I saw Mrs. Jones' five and raised it five, as I came to the conclusion Skaggs had two good pair. Skaggs looked at me as much as to say: "What do you mean?" then said. "Well, I have a right good hand here and I hate to lay it down for ten chips."

"Let me see," said Mrs. Skaggs, "I just bet you will go and lose all the chips you have got, Skaggs; all right, so ahead, you men never will take your wives advice. You think they know nothing. Go ahead, but flyou loss remember you get no car fare next week recollect." "That's all right," said Skaggs, "All right about the car fare. Now then, just to show you I khow how to play poker I will raise that ten chips."

"Now is my chance." I thought to myseif, "If only my wife would keep out."

"Ah, Mr. Skaggs," said she, "you are buffing, are you? I'll show you a woman can't be buffed."

"What do you say Mrs. Skaggs," I hope you will win all their money. I would just raise again, Mrs. Jones, that's what I would do in your place."

"Yes, and that's what I am going to do. Ten more chips," said my wife.

"So much the better," thought I, "Skaggs will have to come down.

"Well," said I, "as you are all raising, I will have to follow suit. Ten better, Mrs. Joues."

will have to come down.

"Well," said I, "as you are all raising, I will have to follow suit. Ten better, Mrs. Jones."

Skaggs seemed staggered.

"Come, old man," said I, "don't back out. We are in for it, so don't show the white feather."

"I guess Mrs. Jones has us beat," said skaggs, "but I won't take water. No, never. I like to lose to a lady. So here goes. I'll raise it ten."

Mrs. Jones said she thought it was mean to keep raising and called us regular gamblers. She only called. I rased again. Skaggs raised and Mrs. Jones dropped out. We kept on raising until the ladies wouldn't let us bet any more.

I laid down my flush and reached for the pot. pot.
"Hold," said Shaggs, "I have a full house
and I'll have to take it myself."
"Mr. Jones," said my wife, "let us go

"All right, dear," I said.
"What's your hurry?" asked Skaggs.







In the Ladies' Compartment.



Preparing a Sensation

In a Hurry. There is a man in Manchester named Will Knott. When in a hurry he signs his name "Won't,"



